

Y'ALL COME to the great Mississippi Delta

DELTA TOUR GUIDE and PICTURE BOOK

FISHING HOLES

CALENDAR

PLANTATIONS

RIDING TOURS

MAP

KIDS

CLASSIFIEDS

HISTORICS

PETS

RECIPES

WHEELS



DELTA OR BUST

HEZERIAN NELSON SNACK BAR

THIS IS WHERE THE
HAPPENING ARE.
COME ONE COME ALL.
CAN YOU DIG IT?

these are the
Good Guys
OF BOLIVAR county



Bolivar County Board of Supervisors: Raymond Barr, district 2; Jeanne Walker, chancery clerk. Elmer Prewitt, president, district 5; Jimmie Heidel, administrator; Kermit Stanton, district 3; Jim Ed Bobo, district 1; John Pearson, attorney; Ben Griffith, assistant attorney; and Walter Herbison, district 4.

They say "Welcome to Bolivar County".



Shonnon Boykin, son of Mrs. Barbara Dorris and Mr. Shonnon Boykin. Toni Dorris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webber Dorris.



Webber Earl Dorris II, son of Mrs. Daphne Taylor and Mr. Webber Dorris.



Robert Dean and Marcus Roy Burrell, sons of Mr. & Mrs. Robert L. Burrell, grandsons of Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Nowell and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mote, all of Greenville, Miss.

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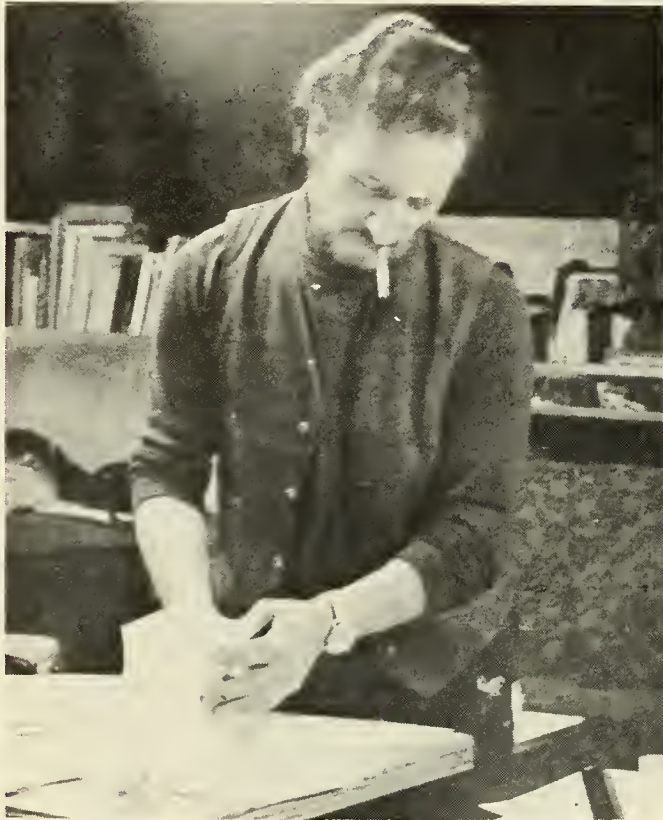
Donald Gwain Black, son of Mr. & Mrs. Donald E. Black of Jackson, grandparents are Mrs. Evans Jackson and the late Evans Jackson and great-grandparents are Mrs. Mayo Jackson and the late Mr. Jackson.



Lindsey Michelle Dye, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Walter E. Dye, Jr., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Burford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pund, great-granddaughter of Mrs. W. D. Keel, Mrs. Martha K. Riner.

DELTA TOUR GUIDE and PICTURE BOOK

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Art Editor Leon Z. Kaury



Tommy and Eva Ann Boschert

FOREWORD

Welcome to the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta—a topographic feature fashioned some years ago by design of The Almighty. Rich in soil content and noted for its great agricultural productivity, the Delta through its historical heritage exerts a magnetic force in attracting visitors, enamored by the region's culture, charm and diversity of interest.

Delta people are generally proud and often broke, but always hospitable. Respecting tradition, there is an atmosphere of positive, progressive attitude as the present unfurls and the future approaches. To the traveler, the vacationer and explorer, we extend an invitation to view our attractions, hear our opinions, and romanticize in the intriguing conundrum of our expanse.

Thomas N. Boschert, President
Bolivar County Historical Soc.



ABOUT THE COVER

Hezikiah Nelson's snack bar is gone but the spirit of the sign's message lives on. The "little Delta boys" are still here, save one. They are (l to r) C.C. Speakes, the late Kenneth Poague, Billy Harris, Battle Ewing, Early Ewing, Carl Reid Nelson, Terrell Potterson and Asa Royal. Photo of little boys courtesy of Dr. Tom Royal.

Published by The Friends of the Burrus House under the sponsorship of the Bolivar County Historical Society, recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a non-profit, tax exempt incorporated organization. All money received from the sale of this publication will be used to save and restore The Burrus House, c. 1859, Bolivar County's only remaining ante-bellum mansion-type home and one of the few left in the delta. It is owned by the Bolivar County Historical Society.

All work on this publication has been volunteer. No salaries have been paid to anyone. In the interest of the promotion of tourism, help was given toward the cost of printing by the Bolivar County Board of Supervisors, the Humphreys County Board of Supervisors, the Agricultural and Industrial Board through the Department of Tourism and the Hills and Delta Tourist Council.

We regret the death of R. C. (Bob) Malone in August. The story of his beloved Scotland Plantation is in the Parade of Plantations with a picture of Mr. Malone by the tree he gave to the Mississippi Delta Chapter, DAR.

VJS

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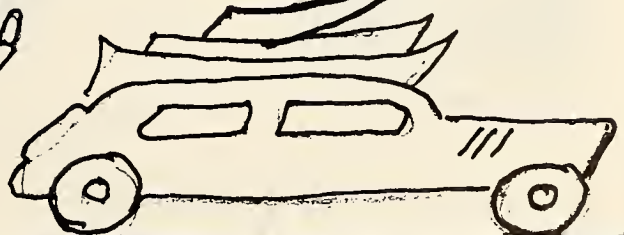
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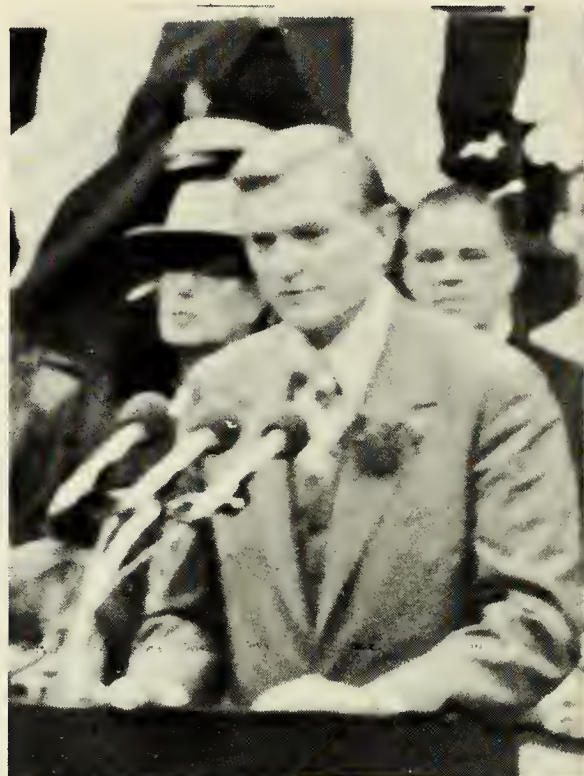
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From GEORGE WILLIAMS of the

DEPARTMENT of TOURISM of the

AGRICULTURAL and INDUSTRIAL BOARD

From CHARLIE CAPPS of the
LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE on TOURISM



The Honorable Cliff Finch

GREETINGS and WELCOME



TO THE GREAT STATE of

MISSISSIPPI

and the Delta

This page is sponsored by Delta Cooperative Compress,
Greenville, Mississippi.

Guinn Weathers sez Here sit the Lord MAYORS

SYMBOLS OF HIGHEST HONOR AND INTEGRITY IN DELTA TOWNS."



M.J. Dattel, Rosedale



W.C. Burnley, Greenville



J.W. Fore, Hollandale



Gladstone Mortimer, Belzoni



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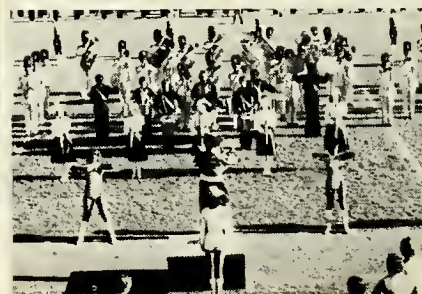
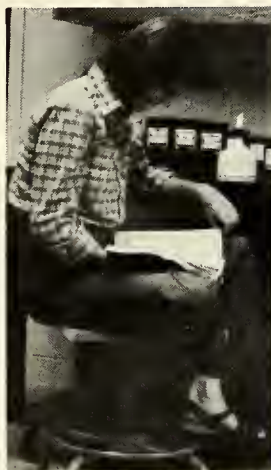


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 SATTERFIELD BOYD LANE OGDEN HOLLY KNOWE
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Maurice Eddins brings the Parade of the PLANTATIONS

FAIRFAX AUBURN BALESSED ALLENDALE EVERHOPE E.M. YATES
 NITTA YUMA HUNTINGTON BALLARD TOPANGA ONWARD
 CROWE BEE BAYOU BLANTONIA HOLLY GROVE BEAR TALE REFUGE
 WAVELAND FULLEN

A Delta resident doesn't have to own or work one to be affected by the crop. The knitty-gritty of the Delta economy goes up and down with rice, cotton and soybean production and market prices.

We love our Delta plantations. They represent one of the largest area concentrations of working ones in the United States. You're in for a treat. Here they are.



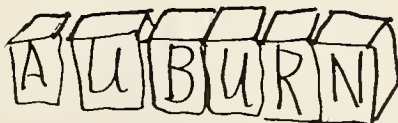
AUBURN

Auburn Plantation on Highway 1 at James, south of Greenville, in Washington County leads the Parade of Delta Plantations because, although it was chopped up and sold by pieces between 1876 and the late 1880's, it was "put back together" by 1890 with the same boundaries it had when it was "put together" between 1834 and 1838 by Davis Montgomery and it has remained intact since.

BIGGEST PRIZE

In addition to the acreage and boundaries being the same, the foundations of the buildings there in the 1800's are still there—in ruins and remnants, but there. An eight foot wide slave-made road to an old river landing, a cemetery dating back to 1837, concrete evidences of an ante-bellum mill and a gin are all there. The biggest prize of all, an ante-bellum map of the layout of the entire plantation, is in the possession of the owners, Murry Alexander and his mother, Mrs. Andrew Alexander, Sr.

Mr. Alexander used the map to find the old brick footings and floors. He said the reason they are intact under the top soil is that the headquarters portion of the place, after the buildings fell down, was made into a pasture and no heavy and deep digging equipment has disturbed the bricks. The remains are not



Mr. Rosenstock

obvious but an archaeological student, by following the 102 year old map, can find everything.

DROWNED

The place was sold by Montgomery, who fought at New Orleans with Andrew Jackson, to his son-in-law, Dr. Thomas Buckner, a member of the first Washington County Board of Police

(or supervisors). Buckner's two sons, Davis and James, were in Company D-28th Mississippi Cavalry during the Civil War. The company once camped on the Burrus property in Bolivar County. Another Buckner son, Richard, who was also in the army, drowned April 21, 1863 while swimming his horse across Granicus Bayou when Union troops landed to take the slaves away from Auburn.

Davis Buckner married Amanda Worthington of Wayside Plantation. Their youngest child married Joseph Robb of present day Avon. Ms. Two of their children, Joseph H. and Ida L., live in Greenville.

Doctor Buckner died in 1872. In 1876 his heirs began to sell parts of Auburn and by 1888 the Buckner family had sold all of their interests in the place. In the meantime, during the 1880's Morris Rosenstock of Greenville began buying the parcels from different people and it was he who put it back together in one plantation again.

As a whole plantation, it was sold several times until the present owner's grandfather, H.N. Alexander, bought it in 1916. The younger Mr. Alexander found the old map, made in 1876, in the archives of the Alexander Lumber Company. He used the map to locate the plantation doctor's house, the warehouse, gin, road and small levee.

Murry Alexander has unearthed much history on Auburn. But many thanks must go to Mr. Rosenstock for "putting her back together" again.

Mount Holly

c. 1855 by Margaret Johnson Erwin Dudley

on the
National Register

Between Highway 1
and
Lake Washington

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Mr. & Mrs. John Cox of Greenville



This page sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brent
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SELIM GETS A NEW SUIT



BY E. M. BARRY

This story came from my grandfather and he said it was absolutely true.

After the Civil War, the two Cooke sisters, Miss Medora and Miss Eliza—a lot of people called her Miss Meliza—had only a horse left. His name was Selim.

During the hot summer following the war, the two sisters were afraid they were going to lose him because the mosquitoes were about to eat him up. They had plenty of Osnaburg, the coarse cotton fabric with the moats and pepper trash still in it that was used for pick sacks, so they decided to make Selim a suit of clothes to cover him up.

They were good seamstresses and they even made him a hat to keep the mosquitoes off his head.

They got Selim out of the pasture and put his clothes on him. When the other horses saw him as they turned him back into the pasture, they were so afraid they ran as hard as they could. Selim, anxious to catch up with his pals, ran after them as hard as he could. The harder Selim ran, the harder the pals ran. In no time flat, all the horses disappeared—out of sight.

None of the horses were seen again for two weeks. When Selim finally got back, he only had his hat on.

Greetings from Betsy and Eustace Winn of Winn-Bar Plantation, Winterville, N.C.

40 year old
FARMALL
IS STILL
WORKING
EVERYDAY
THAT
WEATHER
PERMITS



THE
SOUTH'S
FINEST
PECANS
ARE GROWN
HERE ON
Winn-Bar
PLANTATION

ROBERT SHELTON DRIVES it regularly

Forward: To The SOUTH DELTA

AND FIVE PLANTATIONS

WITH

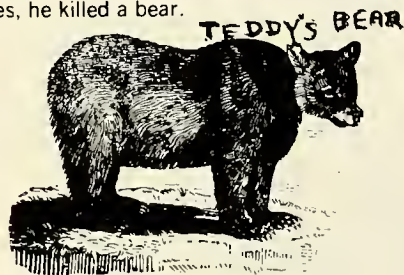
Betty Montgomery



SMEDES PLANTATION

The last "dog trot" house in the South Delta is on Smedes Plantation near Onward, east of Highway 61. It is easily recognizable by its six chimneys.

When President Theodore Roosevelt came to the Mississippi Delta on his famous bear hunt in October, 1907, his private car was sidetracked at Smedes. For a little bit of civilization, he was a guest of the Ratliff family who lived in the dog trot house with the six chimneys. When Roosevelt went into the canebrakes with the bear dogs and guides, all protocol was left behind. He didn't even want to be called "Mr. President". He preferred the title of "Colonel". Yes, he killed a bear.



GEORGANNA PLANTATION

Georganna Plantation, east of Cary, is part of a U.S. Land Grant acquired by David Hunt of Jefferson County in 1833. Owned by the Hunts until it was sold in 1911 to Dr. S. Goodman and T.H. Powers, who became the sole owner in 1936, the plantation is now part of the Powers Company and managed by the Powers' grandson, Charley Weissinger.

David Hunt inherited his first property from an uncle, Abijah Hunt, who came from New Jersey to become one of the largest merchants in the Territory. In 1811, Abijah Hunt and George Poindexter, later the governor of Mississippi, had an argument over politics and the disagreement resulted in a duel in which Hunt was killed.

On Georganna still stands one of the identical southern mansions that David Hunt built on his property which extended from Cary to the Mississippi River. The mansion on Lockwood was destroyed by the tornado of 1971. The beautiful bricks were made on the land where the houses were built.

ONWARD PLANTATION

A mile west of Onward, off Highway 61, you will see a plaque by the roadside. It reads,

"Hill's Plantation. U.S. Admiral Porter's gunboats reached this juncture of Black Bayou and Deer Creek March 6, 1862 in Steel's Bayou Expedition. Sherman camped here, then moved north to protect boats from the C-S Army".

The plaque is on Onward Plantation which, in 1800, was one of the Delta Estates Plantations owned by Harry H.W. Hill of New Orleans, Louisiana. The other plantations of Delta Estates were Reality, Good Intent, Kelso, Omega and Dixie. The property in the Delta, around Yazoo City, and in other states, along with a million and a half dollars, were willed in 1853 to Harry Hill's son, James Dick Hill.

While Jimmie Dick was a medical student in Paris, he married Laura, a French girl. Upon his return to the Delta, he built a house of Williamsburg architecture for her on Onward. The five dormer windows and early Spanish influence suited the southern climate. Laura did not come here to live so the house was never finished. Her story is told in her book, "Laura: of the Blighted Life". You will enjoy visiting the house.

This part of Onward Plantation is rented by Ben Lamensdorf of Cary from the owner, Mrs. Bernard Pearl of Vicksburg.

KEYHO-WATSONIA AND BLANTON

At Blanton, 12 miles south of Rolling Fork on 61, is the land recorded in the deed books as Watsonia on Deer Creek. It was a working plantation when Lewis Watson of Tensa Parish, Louisiana bought it and named it Watsonia in 1833. An ante-bellum map shows the gin on the creek bank, dwellings, stables, offices and a big two-story store. Equipped with horse drawn machinery, the gin, which was used as a barn, was there until 1968.

Dr. G.T. Darden bought Watsonia in 1892. Today Keyho-Watsonia Plantation is owned by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Montgomery who inherited it from her aunt, Mrs. G.T. Darden.

Blanton Plantation is owned by Burt Darden who inherited it from his parents, the Alfred Dardens. Keyho-Watsonia and Blanton Plantations are making crops every year as hard as they can with modern equipment:



THE BLIGHTED LIFE



BLANTON COTTON



OMEGA PLANTATION, TCHULA, MS.

OWNED BY JAMES CUNNINGHAM

Hosts The Austin Hunt, Mississippi's Oldest



CAROLYN CUNNINGHAM MYRICK



OPENING HUNT

1977-1978 SEASON



CLOTHESLINE ART AT KNOWLTONS

Pole Knowlton, Sam Dove Knowlton, Maury Stafford Knowlton and Stuart Lytle, familiar names on Needmore Plantation at Perthshire, are gone. Flying the Knowlton banner near the junction of Highways 1 and 32 is Emma Knowlton Lytle, artist and sculptress, the last of the family at Bienaime, the home named to honor the French family nearly wiped out in the St. Bartholomew massacre of the Huguenots in the 15th century. An ancestor of Mrs. Lytle's through her mother. Susie Gibert Knowlton,

was a Bienaime, the only family survivor of the massacre.

In the Delta since 1889, three generations of Knowltons made crops. The plantation is a working one producing soy beans, cotton, wheat and barley. Mrs. Lytle extends an invitation to visitors and fellow Deltans to visit her studio at Bienaime on Needmore. Fine art in paintings and sculpture are on exhibit at this plantation gallery. The Lytle works have been widely sold but her paintings of cabins and the colorful clothes lines are especially well known.

OGDEN PLANTATION

including

GLENWOOD & WOODLAWN

BY EVELYN PEARSON

The sprawling Ogden Plantation, situated just south of Beulah along the bank of Lake Beulah and the Mississippi River front, is composed mainly of Woodlawn and Glenwood Plantations.

When Joseph Sillers brought his family to Bolivar County in 1854, he bought Glenwood on what is now Lake Beulah, but was then the river. Fearing the caving banks on the river, he sold it and bought adjoining land which he cleared and named Woodlawn.

Mr. George L. Gayden bought Glenwood and the Gayden and Sillers children grew up together.

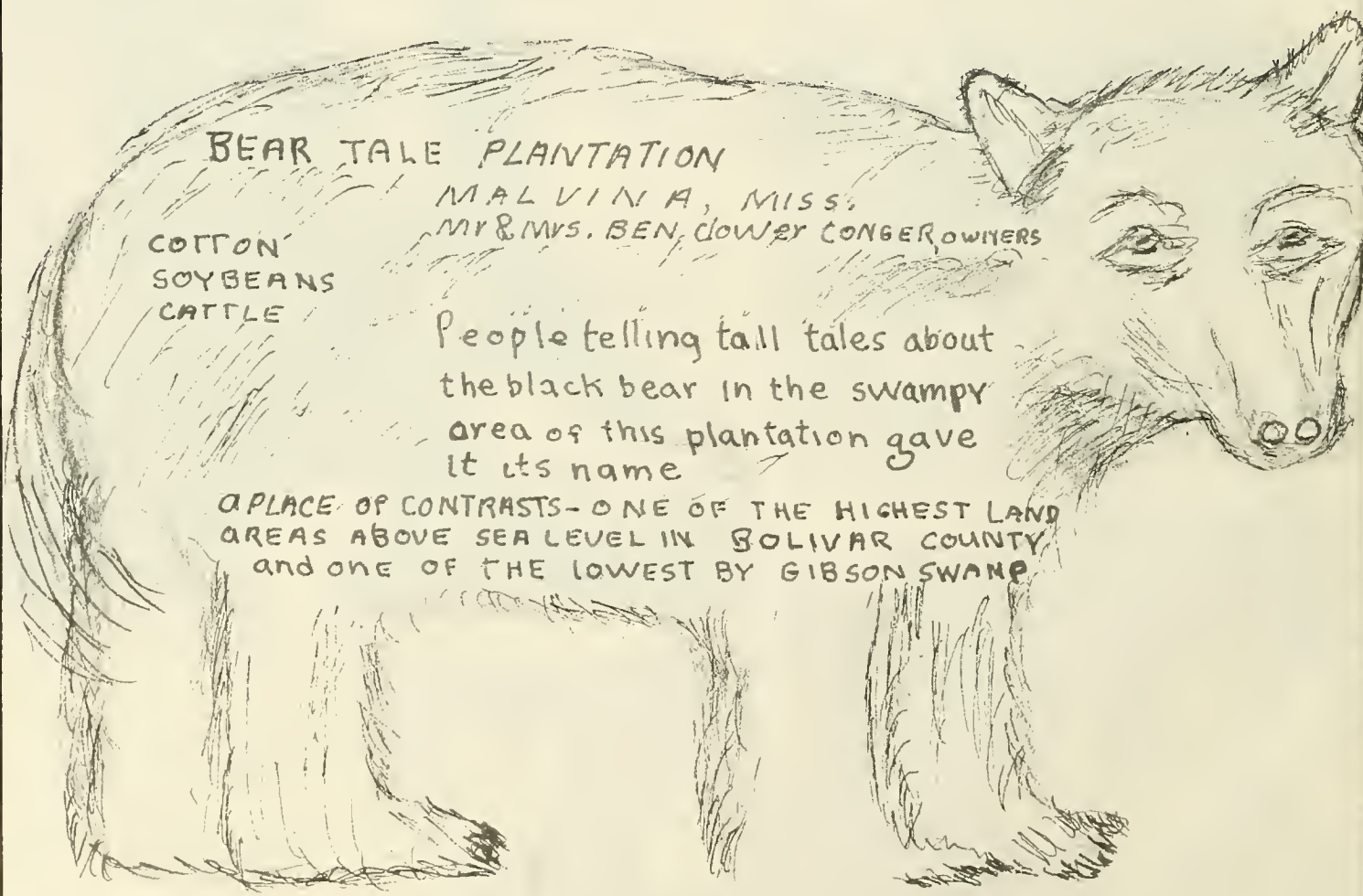
In 1880 Walter Sillers, son of Joseph and Matilda Clark Sillers, married his childhood sweetheart, Ida Gayden of Glenwood. Thus the plantation came back into the Sillers family.

After Ida Gayden Sillers died in 1883,

Glenwood and Woodlawn were joined under the name of Woodlawn. Through the years as more land has been added, the plantation, which is still owned by the Sillers family, has been operated under the name of the Ogden Plantation. To this day, however, Glenwood and Woodlawn are identified within the operation by their original names.

The Sillers family is proud of the fact that Woodlawn, the land cleared from the virgin forest in 1854 by Joseph Sillers, has never had a lien on it; not even during the starvation period of the Reconstruction Era.

• • • •



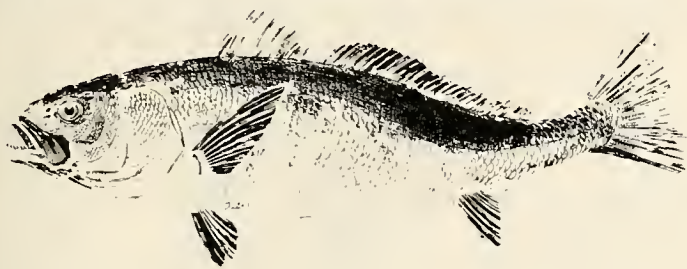
BEAR TALE PLANTATION

COTTON
SOYBEANS
CATTLE

MALVINA, MISS.
MR & MRS. BEN COWER CONGER OWNERS

People telling tall tales about
the black bear in the swampy
area of this plantation gave
it its name

A PLACE OF CONTRASTS-ONE OF THE HIGHEST LAND
AREAS ABOVE SEA LEVEL IN BOLIVAR COUNTY
and one of the lowest BY GIBSON SWAMP



Scotland PLANTATION

Between Rosedale, Pace & Beulah

A SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE



R.C. Malone by the historic cypress tree which is nine feet in diameter and 152 feet tall. On the Gervin Place, adjacent to Scotland, the tree was given to the DAR by Mr. Malone at the time of his ownership.



The 2000 acre Scotland Plantation, owned and operated by the R.C. Malones of Cleveland is north of the Beulah Cemetery on Highway 1. For the prominent Scott family of Rosedale, it was named Scotland Farm in 1893.

Edgar H. Woods purchased the place in 1935 and in 1942 the late J.T. Robinson and Mr. Malone bought it, with Malone becoming sole owner in later years.

It is known for its Black Angus cattle, productive soils, and high yielding crops, especially cotton. The plantation also produces grain fed catfish.

Scotland is a sportsman's paradise. In addition to the catfish ponds, it also has a duck pond. Each year there is the annual dove hunt on the plantation. Friends of the Malones enjoy the social activities during opening days of dove

season when they come from Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi. The Louisiana Cajuns serve their best seafood dishes the night before opening at the Harry Malones in Cleveland. A brunch at the Cleveland Country Club before the 12 p.m. shoot-off is traditional.

A memorable occasion at Scotland was when the Malones' friends helped them entertain their new Brazilian friends whom they met on a South American trip. The guests fished on the plantation, then journeyed the short distance to the Conservation League on Lake Beulah for a fish fry of Scotland produced catfish.

Assisting in the operation of Scotland Planting Company are A.L. Frazier, manager, and Durwood James, herdsman.



Loughborough

WASHINGTON COUNTY
SINCE 1834

On Highway 1, just north of Winterville and facing Williams Bayou, is the plantation home known as Loughborough. In 1834 the United States issued a land grant to William W. Blanton and John Hill Carter. In 1839 the land was sold to Samuel Burks with the stipulation that it always be known as Loughborough, the family name of Carter's wife. Since that time, the plantation has passed from Samuel Burks to his daughter, Eliza Burks Mosby and her husband, Gervais Mosby, to their daughter, Caroline Mosby Montgomery and her husband, John Malcolm Montgomery, to their daughter, Frances Montgomery Payne and her husband,

Beckwith B. Payne. At present, Loughborough is owned by Malcolm L. Payne, Mrs. Francis Payne, Mrs. Montgomery Payne, William M. Payne and Hugh G. Payne. William Mosby Payne, Jr. represents the sixth generation of the family to operate the plantation. His daughter, Trudy, represents the seventh generation of the family to live at Loughborough. The pecan orchard set out by John Malcolm Montgomery is still bearing. The cemetery on the plantation has gravestones with names of people who lived in the community in the late nineteenth century.

WINTERVILLE

Payne

LAMONT

In 1867 William Reynolds Campbell, Jr. cut his way through canebrakes to reach a site on the banks of Williams Bayou in Bolivar County which was to be his home. He married Miss Sophie Johnson of Lexington, Kentucky and named the plantation "Woodland". In 1939 M.L. and W.M. Payne acquired the property and changed the name to "Avondale". The plantation, only two miles from the levee break which caused the 1927 flood, was completely inundated and the receding waters left a

deposit of sand averaging two and one half feet deep. Since 1939, the Payne Brothers Partnership has worked to reclaim the land. The M.L. Payne home stands in a grove of trees and was formerly the dwelling of Mrs. Louise Campbell Miller and her husband, Dr. Hugh Miller. The W.M. Payne home, a mile west, is on the site of the house built by William Reynolds Campbell, Jr. In the yard, on the north side, stands a huge native pecan tree which must have been there when Campbell cleared the land in 1867.

Avondale

BOLIVAR COUNTY SINCE 1867

FRANCES MONTGOMERY, BECKWITH B. PAYNE

THE WILKERSONS of HUNTINGTON and CLIFTON PLANTATIONS

Jefferson Pinckney Wilkerson, Jr., a cotton farmer, is the fifth generation of his family to own, farm and live on Clifton Plantation near Winterville.

Samuel Burks, of English descent, bought Clifton in 1839 from William W. Blanton who received the U.S. patent on it in 1834. Burks also owned Loughborough Plantation. In Leicestershire England, Clifton and Loughborough are neighboring towns.

From Burks the plantation passed on to subsequent generations; first, to his only child, Eliza Glover Burks Mosby, then to Caroline Pleasants Mosby Montgomery, then to Caroline Mosby Montgomery Wilkerson and her husband, Jefferson Pinckney Wilkerson, who had four daughters: Catherine Cameron W. Bryan and Frances Montgomery W. Ellis, both of West Point; Josephine Adams W. Spiars of Oceanside, Ca. and Caroline Mosby W. Hamilton of Jackson. The Wilkersons' only son, Jefferson Pinckney Wilkerson, Jr. married Ida Judson Harrold and they have two daughters, Helen Weddle W. Skelton and Princella Elizabeth W. Nowell, the sixth generation to be part of Clifton. Their children, the seventh generation at the plantation, are Jefferson Pinckney Wilkerson Skelton, Emery David Mitchell Skelton, Judson Harrold McClelland Skelton and Caroline Elizabeth Nowell.

During the War Between the States, the family's gold coins, silverware and jewelry were hidden in a cistern on the plantation while Capt. John Malcolm Montgomery, the father of Caroline M. Wilkerson, served with the Confederate forces. Workers on the place claim that the money is buried under the side of an old tree which does not leaf out until after the other side of it does and which loses its leaves before the other side does!

Clifton was covered with water during the 1927 flood. In 1931 the plantation home burned. In 1973, the log cabin built by Burks burned when the house built around it caught on fire. Wars, floods, fires, epidemics and depressions come and go but a crop is produced on Clifton every year.

Peter Wilkerson and his wife, Polly Miller, who settled on Huntington Plantation (now Huntington Point Hunting Club) in Bolivar County, had one child, Thomas Jefferson, who married Elizabeth Cornelius. Thomas Jefferson and Elizabeth are buried in the Huntington Cemetery at Huntington Point as are two of their children, Thomas Jefferson, Jr. and Irene. Another son, Charles Lee, later moved to Vicksburg and still another son, George Washington, and his wife, Catherine Adams, remained there to rear their children who were Princella Adams, Frances Josephine, Harry Lee and Jefferson Pinckney, who married Catherine Mosby Montgomery of Winterville. Jefferson Pinckney and Catherine Mosby lived on Clifton Plantation where they reared four daughters and one son, Jefferson Pinckney Wilkerson, Jr. who resides and farms there now.

During the lifetime of the present Mr. Wilkerson's grandfather, George Washington Wilkerson, the family was forced off Huntington Plantation by the Corps of Engineers to build a new levee. They were paid seventy-five cents an acre for their land.

The cisterns, graveyard, gin chimneys and old sawmill in the Huntington Point woods that members of the hunting club often speak about are the remnants of the Wilkerson plantation that goes back to 1830.


Catherine Cameron Wilkerson Bryan, sister of the present Jeff Wilkerson, received an interesting letter in 1951 from a former tenant of Huntington Plantation, one Anne Lindsey of Little Rock:

Mrs. Kittie Bryan, this annie yas mam truly did nurse your dear father and my mother worked for Mrs. Kittie, your grandmother and your grandfather Capt. George Wilkerson and Mr. Tommie (Wilkerson) ws the oldest son of my Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson. She was never married before she married your great grandfather. Your great grantfather owned all of the place called huntington from the River back five miles he owned about 300 colored people his house had a fish pond up over the too storie and when the River come so close to the leave the

new levie was built. Then Mr. Charley (Wilkerson) the third son had his house built over on the other farm and made a little town it was belong to them and your father. It was just 3 son and one girl she died young she was name miss irina Wilkerson. The Wilkerson owned a large store on the old place and it was name Wilkerson landing they never bought nothing on credit everything came c.o.d. the kat adams a big boat run from Memphis teen it was owen by your fathers mother, also the deam adams a big boat, they sold them and Mr. Charley Wilkerson owen a big family boat.

Now Mrs. Holy Mecalf can tell you all of them so can Mrs. doctor Miller. i dont know where they come from for they were their before the war. name of Cornelius was some of your great grandmother name i know it her maden name but i never did see him. one of the older wilkerson was shret in Washington County once so Mr. Holy Mecalf said.

It was 2 cemetery on the place it was so long after your grandfather died the people staid thire they owen about 400 head of cattle milk cows too men and my aunt was the woman milker Elen Daves. in next i tell you more Anne Lindsey thank you and God bless you and your family I am 81 years old as of gannuary.




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GREETINGS from GANIER BROTHERS
CHAROLAIS BREEDERS
HOLLANDALE, MISSISSIPPI

GENE and ELIE GANIER

PRAIRIE PLANTATION

at Stovall Mississippi in Coahoma County

*the Indians must have farmed it - no one has ever known
who cleared it or when*

BY LOUISE STOVALL d'OYLEY

My great, great grandfather, Col. John Oldham, bought the place shortly after the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek in 1832. It is an original grant. The plantation was first called Port Royal after the nearby river town where legend has it the last of the river pirates were made to walk the plank into the Mississippi River. The town must have soon joined them there for Port Royal disappeared and no one knows just where it went or where it was.

The plantation is now called Prairie for the big field, the core of the place, which was cleared at a time beyond the memory of man. It was probably farmed by the Indians. My house was built in 1847. The first one burned. It is built of bricks made on the place and timber cut from the woods. Because it is protected by a



d'Oyley home on Prairie Plantation

private levee, it has never been under water.

Prairie Plantation produces cotton, soybeans and peanuts. Inside the boundaries is a game preserve which is host to wild turkeys and deer.

Only a mile from the house fishing is good on the Old River.

This land has been in my family a long time and I hope the tradition will continue.

GREENLEAF PLANTATION



Plantation home of Samuel Alfred Branton (1866-1947) and Eugenia (Vaughan) Branton (1878-1956), who were reared and married in Amelia County, Virginia, and came as bride and groom to live on Greenleaf Plantation, three miles southeast of Avon in Washington County in December, 1901. The house, built in 1916, burned in 1976. The land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Branton now belongs to their son and daughter, William Alfred Branton and Thyrsa (Branton) McCollum.

THIS OLD HOUSE is

on the E.M. Yates Plantation at Duncan

Former home of Andrew Jackson Donelson on National Register

BY ALLENE YATES



The Donelson House
Photo by Dr. Pete Walker

The E.M. Yates Plantation near Duncan, Mississippi, is the site of a weatherbeaten old house on Hushpuckena Creek which was the home of Andrew Jackson Donelson while he lived on his Mississippi Delta plantation. The site received formal designation for listing in the National Register of Historic Places in 1976.

DR. PERCY WYNNE

Andrew Jackson Donelson bought the Delta plantation from A.M. Boyd in 1857. While the house was being built, he stayed with a neighbor, Rev. Daniel Crenshaw, grandfather of Dr. Percy Wynne, formerly of Shelby,

Mississippi, and now of Houston, Texas.

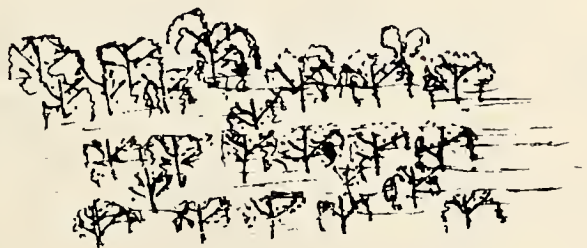
The house is a typical, hospitable-looking plantation "Big House" which was apparently built around a log cabin already on the site. In Donelson's time, fruit trees and grape arbors were part of the house setting.

After Donelson's death in 1871, several owners had the plantation. Among them were Donelson's son, Martin, and later, Isom W. and James Fennell, and William T. and Marion Simpson. Immediately prior to being purchased by the Yates family, the plantation was owned by Captain J.T. Lovingood and was known for

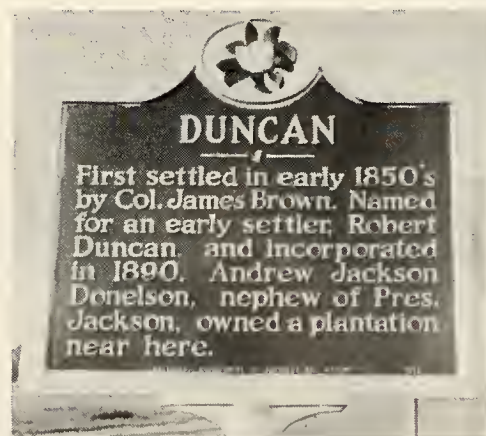
years as the "Lovingood Place."

J.W. Yates, Sr., of Shelby, Mississippi, a local planter and business man, bought the plantation from Captain Lovingood in December of 1912. It has remained in the family ever since, currently the property of his son, J.W. Yates, Jr., also of Shelby, Mississippi.

In times past, cotton bolls from a field just north of the Donelson House were supplied in cellophane envelopes to Mrs. Salome Brady, manager of the gift shop at the Jefferson Davis House, Beauvoir, in Biloxi, Mississippi, for sale to tourists on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.



DONELSON'S GRAPE ARBORS



Historical Marker on Hwy. 61
Photo by Thomas N. Boschert

CALDMERE

on lake washington by EVELYN PEARSON

Cladmere, a frame house, had huge walls, spacious dining and drawing rooms, wide staircases, shuttered windows, handsome brass and crystal chandeliers and elaborate cornices; still considered plain, though, in comparison to Mount Holly.

After changing owners several times, Caldmore was bought by Joshua T. Skinner in the early 1900's from a Tennessean who, when he went back to Tennessee, took the chandeliers and cornices with him. Perhaps they are still there, safe.

It is said that the Caldmore Plantation home, c. 1855, was built by the uncle of Margaret Johnson Erwin Dudley, the builder of Mount Holly whose father was Henry Johnson. If this is correct, with the two mansions being built the same year, it is interesting that the one, Mount Holly, was (and is) palatial while the sister home, Caldmore, was so plain for that day and time. The difference in the taste may be explained by the fact that Mount Holly was built for a lady, Mrs. Dudley, and Caldmore for a man, her uncle.

Skinner, who was the first lawyer in the Barefield Colony (Hollandale), was first struck by the beauty of Lake Washington when he visited Hugh Foote at Mount Holly. For 30 years

the Skinner home on Caldmore was the center of social activity on the lake.

Fire destroyed this home in 1930 leaving the brick walls and chimneys of the ground or gaming floor intact. After stag sessions on the gaming floor, those who imbibed too much to manage the high steps to the main house often slept there.

Chapman Skinner, son of Joshua, and his wife, Mary Sillers Skinner, reconstructed a modern one story home on the remaining foundation, the only alteration made to the standing brick wall being the addition of two feet in height. During the rebuilding, a secret vault containing a Caldmore slave inventory with ages, condition and prices of each and also a list of farm equipment and supplies dating back to the Civil War times were found.

The Chapman Skinners resided there until his death in 1944. The home burned completely in 1973. Mrs. Skinner, who resides in Rosedale, leases Caldmore, a cotton plantation, to Larry Dunnaway and his sons who have farmed it many years.

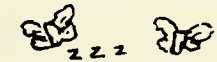
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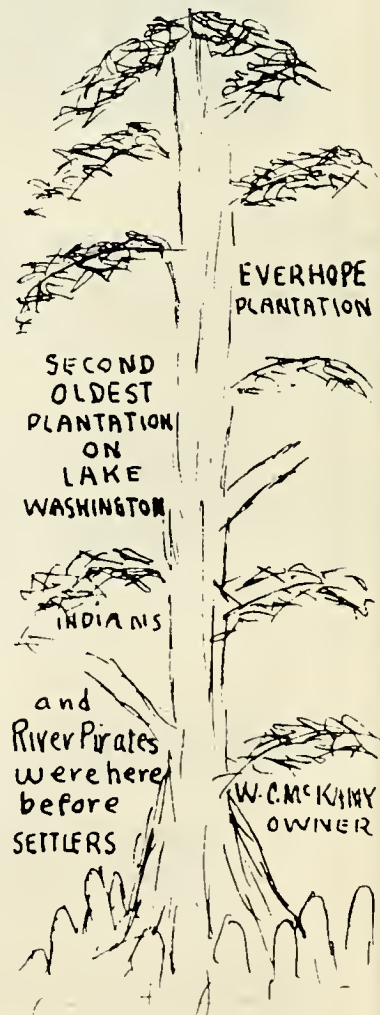
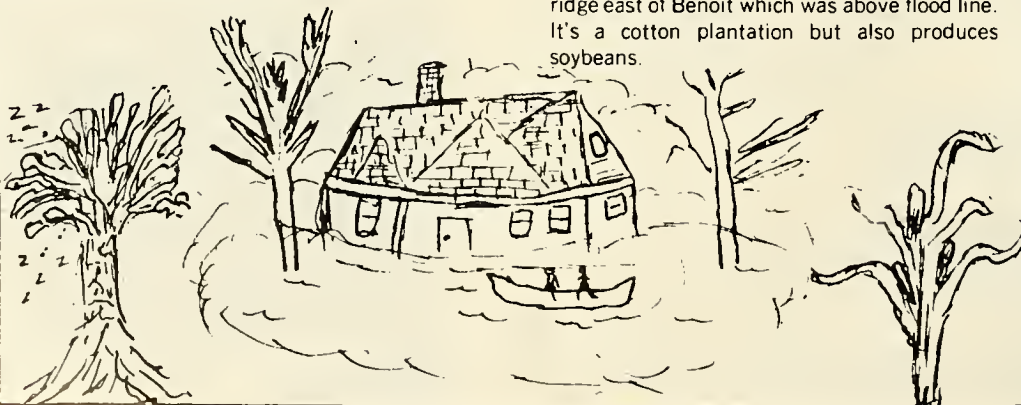
NEAR BENOIT, MISSISSIPPI

BEE BAYOU PLANTATION and EGYPT RIDGE PLANTATION

CONNIE B. BARR, CAROLYN B. ARMSTRONG, LOUISE B. VAUGHN
MR. and MRS. M.D. BUCKELS, JR.

Bee Bayou Plantation was bought in 1932 by Martin D. Buckels, Sr. In clearing the land, he found that nearly every tree was a "bee tree". Bee Bayou was the natural name.

Egypt Ridge Plantation, which derived its name from the fact that it could grow and supply corn to other plantations under water during floods before there were levees, is on a ridge east of Benoit which was above flood line. It's a cotton plantation but also produces soybeans.



The Swain's HOLLY KNOWE PLANTATION LELAND, MISS.

The Swain family, long identified with Leland, acquired Holly Knowe in 1880 when Sam R. Swain bought it from the Jeff Davis Land Company. Cleared and farmed by Sam's son, William B. Swain, it was inherited by the late Walter B. Swain and is now owned by Virginia Witte Swain (Mrs. Walter B. Swain). There have been five generations of Swains farming and living on Holly Knowe, so named because there was a knoll of holly trees on the place. Through

the years Holly Knoll became Holly Knowe. The mansion residence of Mrs. Swain was built in 1901 and remodeled in 1923 during the time of "dollar cotton".

Holly Knowe produces cotton, soybeans, wheat and pecans. It lies five miles east of Leland on Bogue Phalia which means Slow River in Indian language. The plantation, residence and grounds surrounding it are beautiful.

Home of Mrs. Walter B. Swain on Holly Knowe.



BALESHED PLANTATION

Plantation workers, Katherine Myres Pearson (Mrs. John Pearson, Jr.) on her horse, and her father, the late Joel Slater Myres, pose for a picture on Baleshed Plantation.



Baleshed Plantation, now owned by heirs of Joel Slater Myres, was once the largest shipping port along the Mississippi River between Memphis and New Orleans. Baleshed

was part of the Carlisle Plantation owned by Dr. Stephen Duncan of Natchez.

In 1835, Doctor Duncan purchased this land and four adjoining plantations totaling 8440

acres. He owned 668 slaves. He raised corn and cotton. The bales of cotton were stored in a shed on the river bank from which the plantation received the name "Baleshed".

QUANDARY PLANTATION

DAVE JONES, SR.

on the Sunflower River
producer of

CATFISH



and

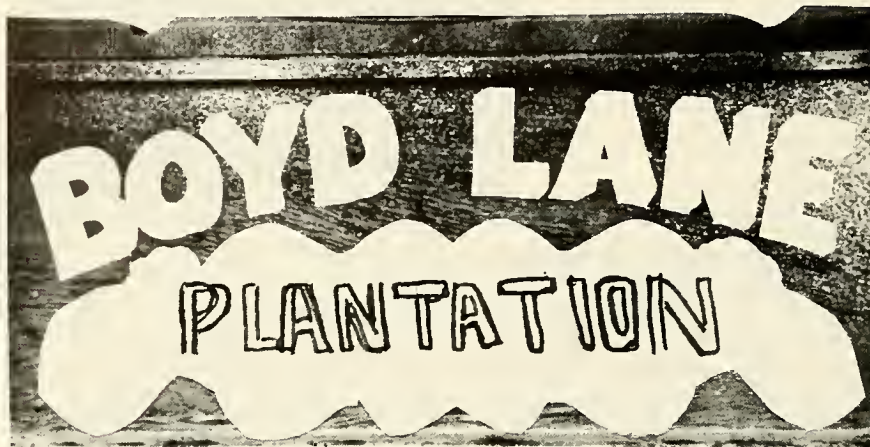
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down Boyd Lane is



Since the 1840's



Close-up of plantation home



Plantation headquarters - Busy



the home of the Walters, Bobos & Hawthornes

Boyd Lane Plantation has been farmed and owned since the 1840's by Dr. and Mrs. O.L. Deen and their descendants. The name is derived from a plantation road referred to by local inhabitants of the early 1900's as Boyd Lane. This road was named for William Carroll Boyd, a Canadian who, as a boy, came south on a Mississippi River boat, settling first in Arkansas and later in Concordia, near Gunnison.

When the War Between the States began, he enlisted in the Confederate Army and went with the other local soldiers to board a river boat. A little girl of nine years, noticing that he had no

family with him, kissed him goodbye and told him that he could be her soldier. Remembering this through the long, hard years of fighting, he came back to Concordia after the war and eventually courted and married her. She was Sally Ella Deen, daughter of the O.L. Deens.

For four generations, the plantation has passed down from parents to daughters. Present owners are Eleanor Boyd Walters, head of the Mathematics Department at Delta State University, Mary Adele Walters, manager of the Valley Bank at Gunnison, and Ruth Walters Bobo (Mrs. J.E. Bobo), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Walters. Mrs. Walters was

Mary Loudie Boyd.

General managers of Boyd Lane are James E. Bobo and Gary L. Hawthorne, husband of Carroll Bobo Hawthorne, next generation heir, and father of Gaye Leigh Hawthorne and Jason Campbell Hawthorne. Since 1963, the production manager has been Leo Barnett.

For several decades, the bookkeeper and supervisor of labor was Mary Davis Wachter (Mrs. Edd Wachter) who is widely known as "the cucumber queen" because of her success in raising cucumbers during the years the plantation produced them. She is now semi-retired, but lives near enough to the plantation office to keep an eye on everything that goes on.

by Ruth Walters Bobo

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JOE B. DENSON



BUTLER DENTON



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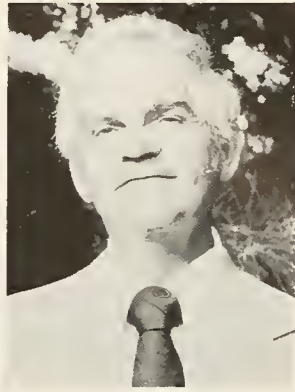
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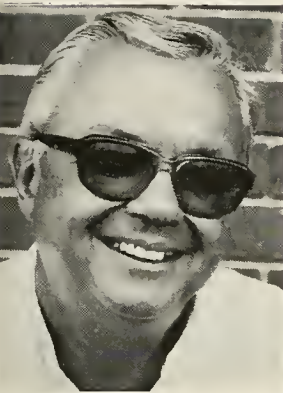
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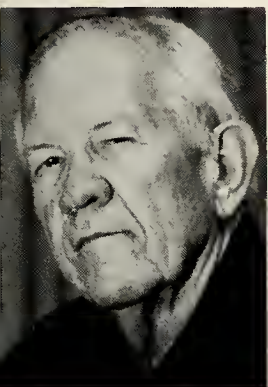
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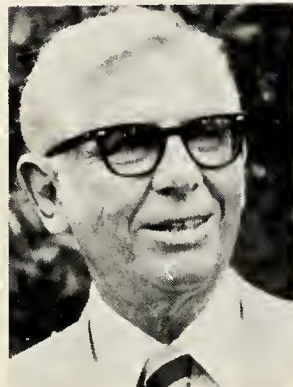
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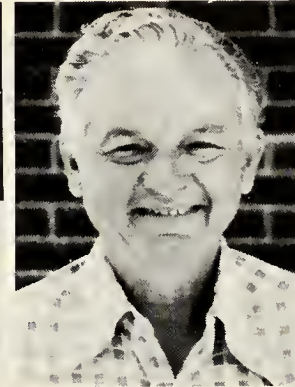
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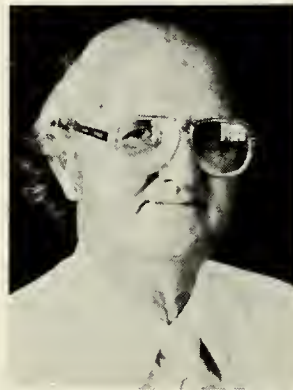


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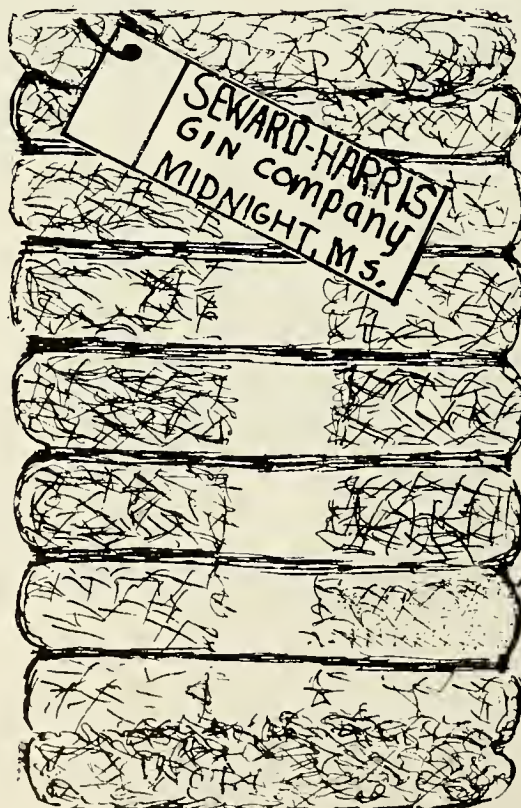
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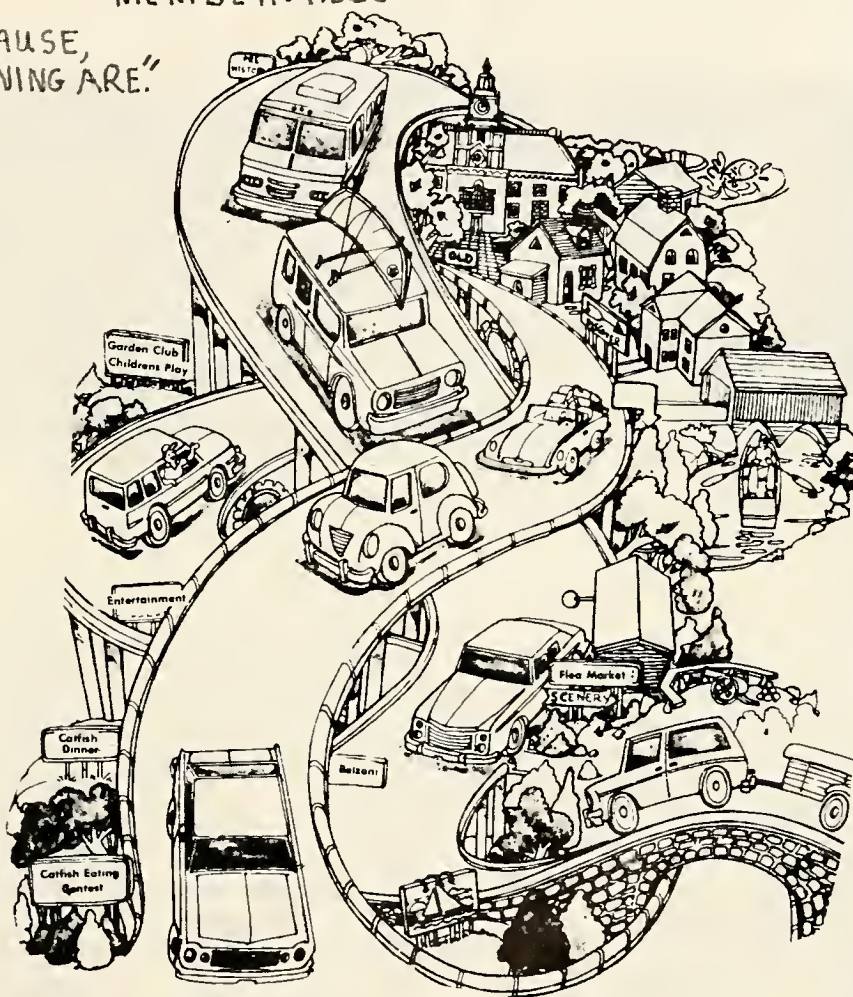
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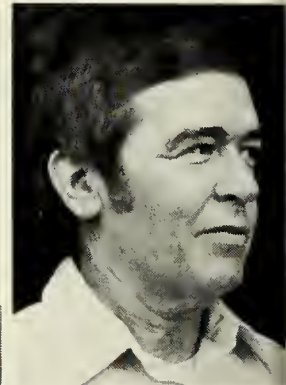
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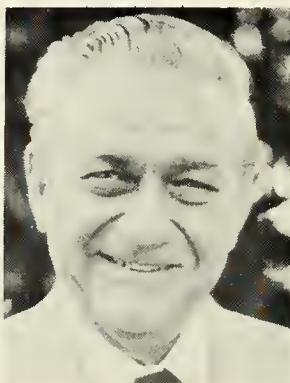
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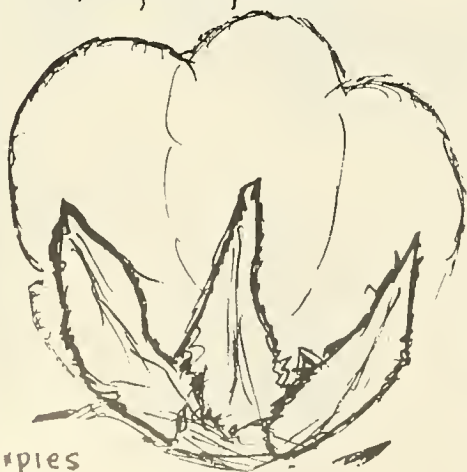


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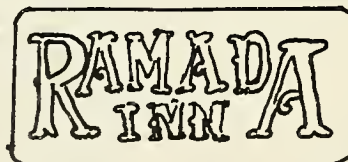


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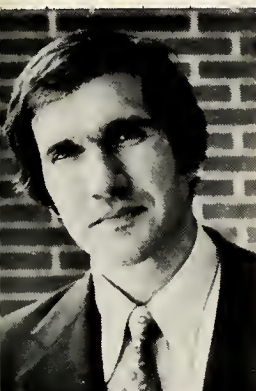
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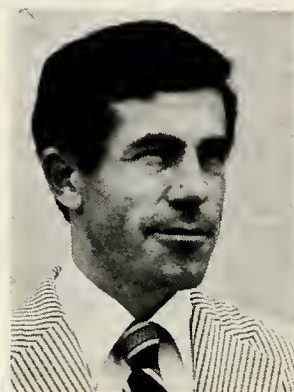
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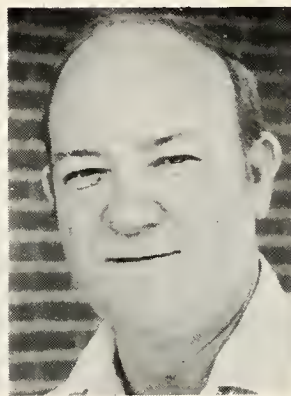
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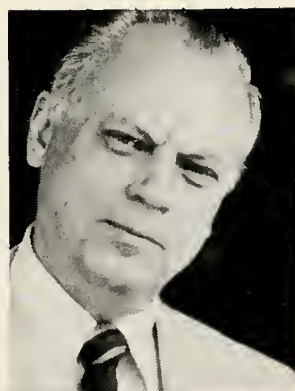


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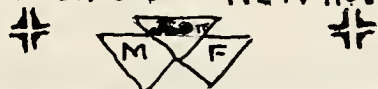
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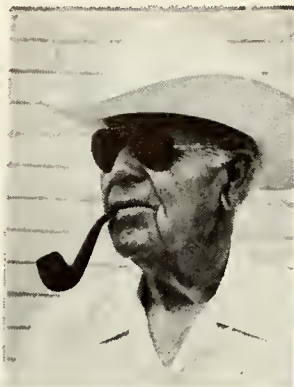
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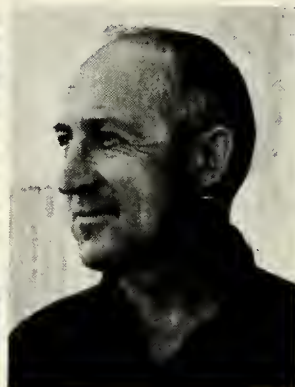
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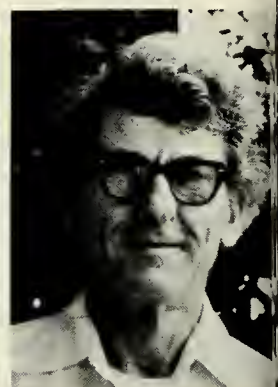
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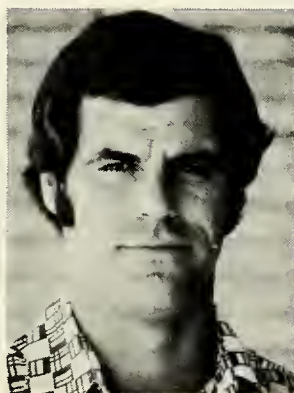
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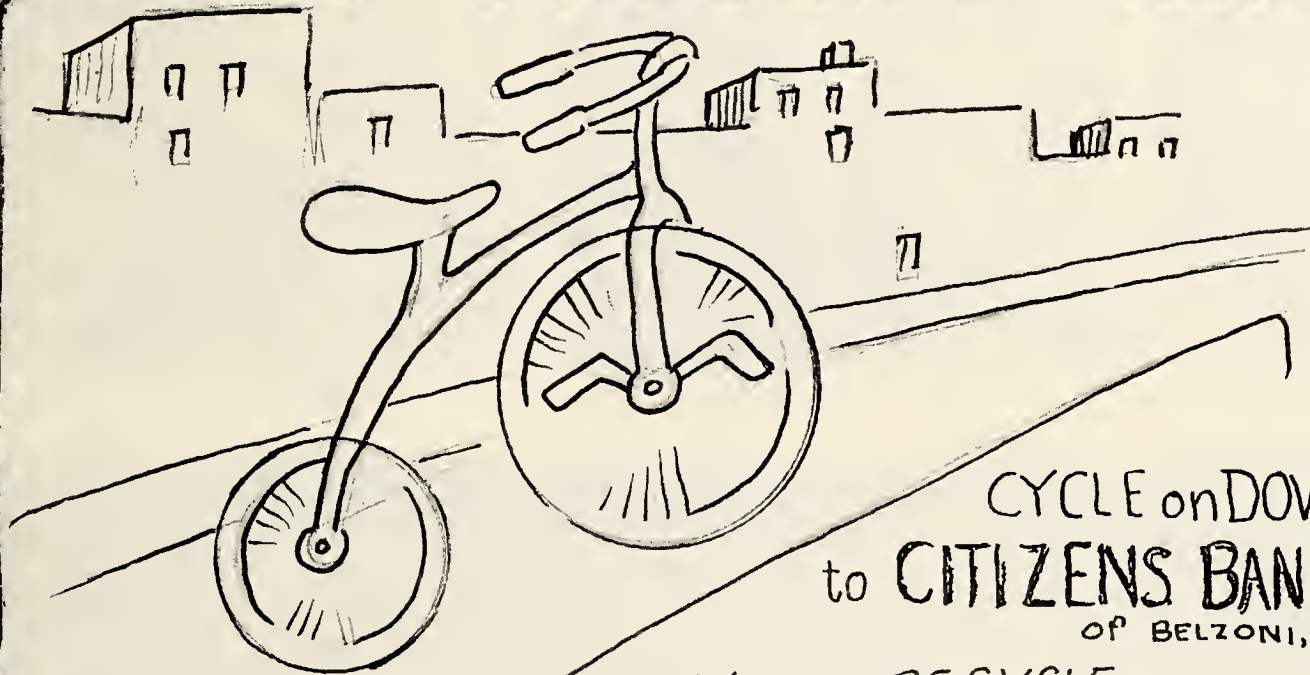
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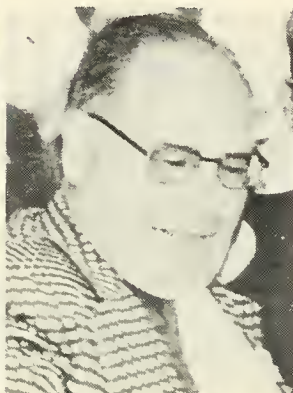
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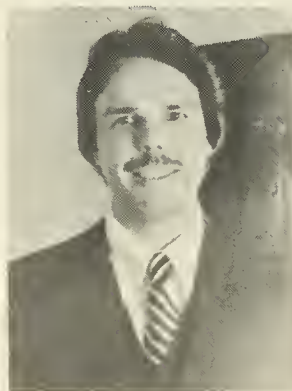
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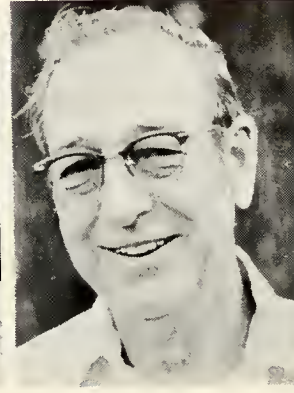
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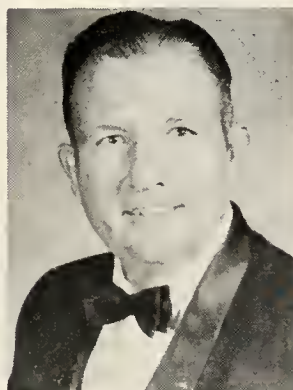
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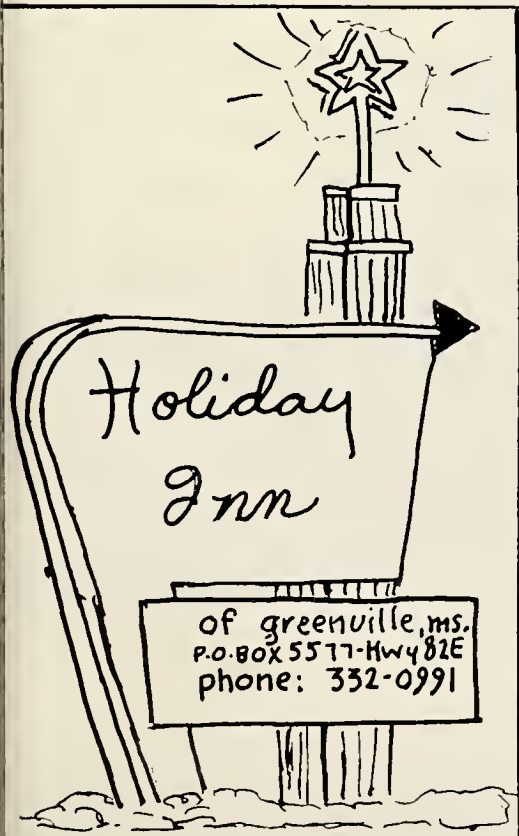
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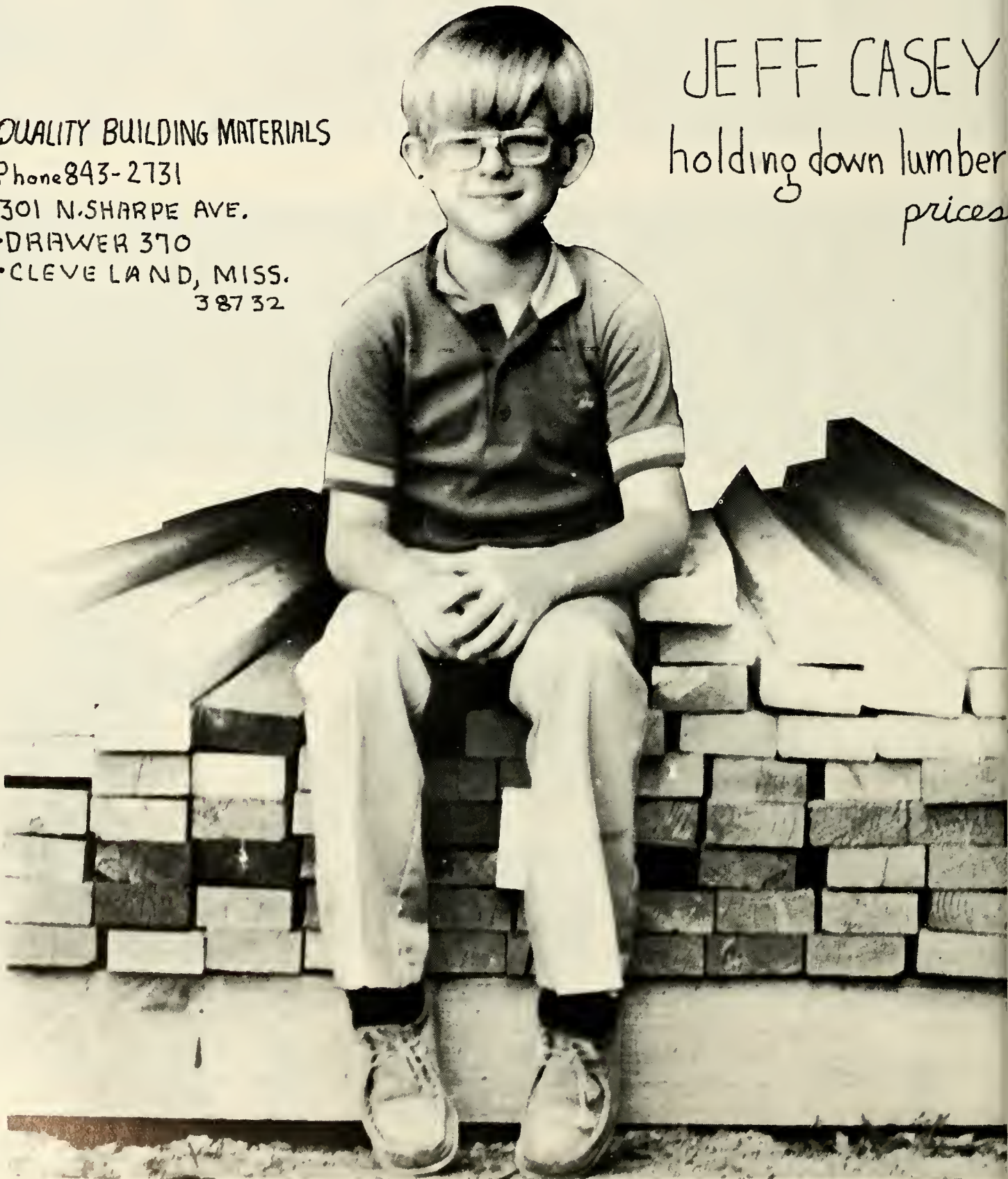
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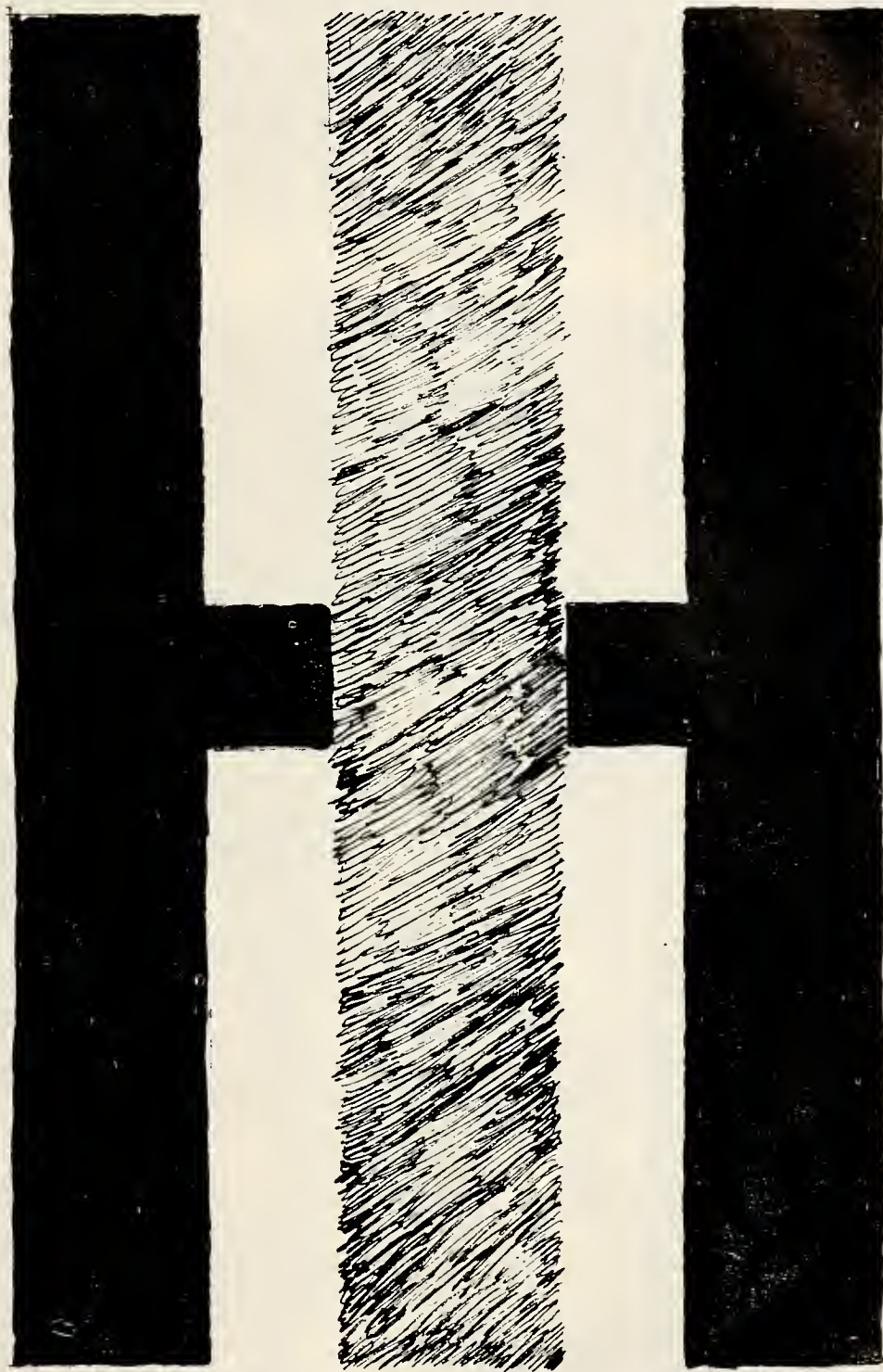
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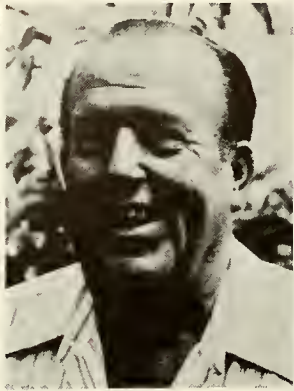
Delta Implement, Indianola

Delta Implement, Rolling Fork

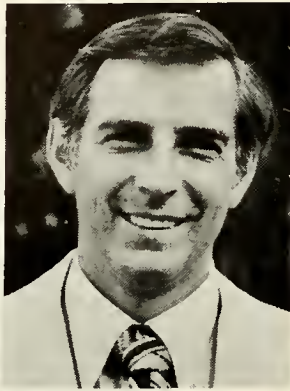
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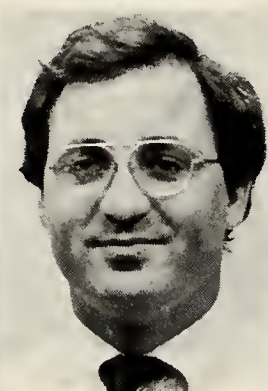
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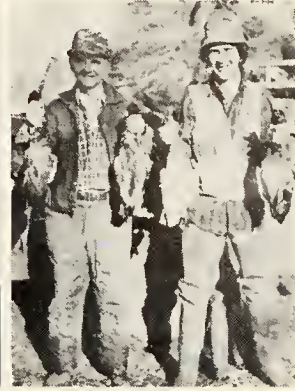
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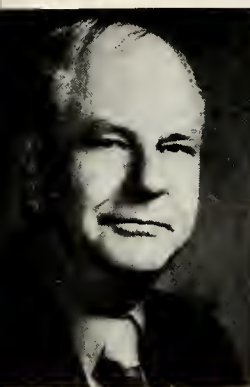
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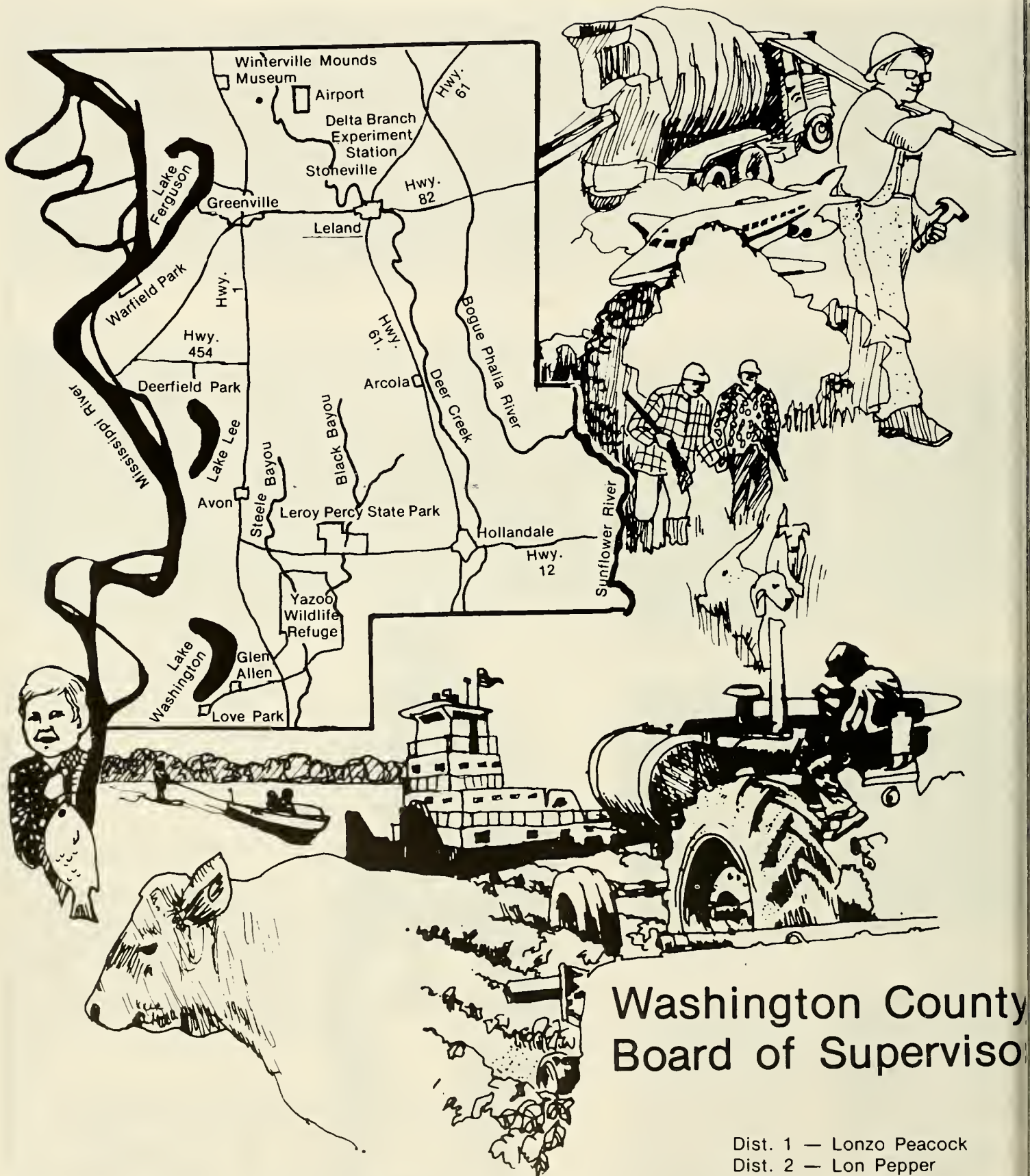
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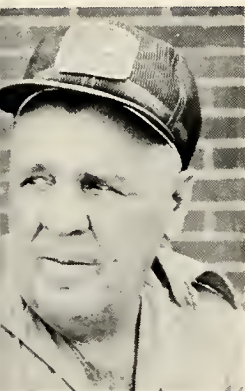
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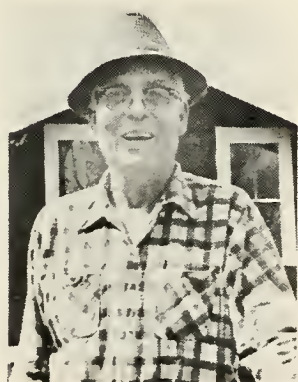
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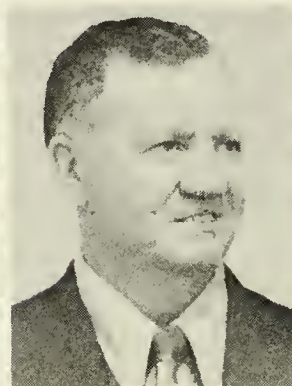
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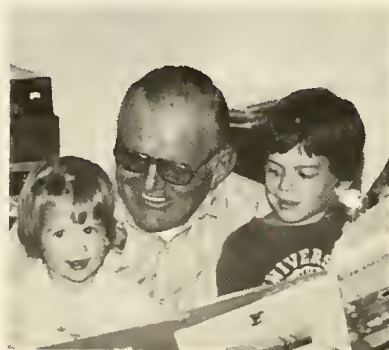
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Joe Ross, Sr. Sarabeth & Michael Ross, Grand children of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ross



Leslie Pennix and Billy Hall, Jr. grands of the Lester Halls

(Continued on next page)



Doug Hester, son of the Tim Hesters and grandson of the Edward Hesters.



Patricia Powers, daughter of the Jimmy Powells of Benoit and grand of Mrs. B.J. Powell of Gulf Breeze, Florida.



Whitney Clair Nick, daughter of the Stephen Nicks.



Joseph Watts Yates, IV (Jo Jo), son of Attorney and Mrs. J.W. Yates, III, grand of the J.W. Yates, Jr.



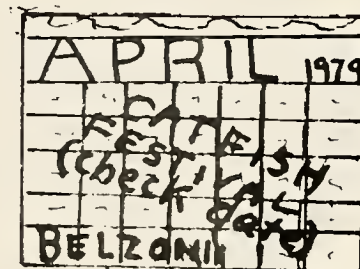
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Alluvium in the Delta, consisting of clay, silt, sand, and gravel, ranges in thickness from a few feet to 200 feet and averages 140 feet. It underlines the entire lowland, creating the most prolific aquifer in the area. A large but not unlimited supply of water is available from the alluvium except in a few places.

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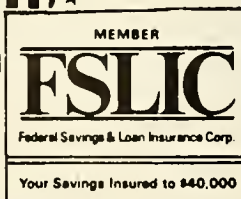
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Dr. E.H. Winn, Jr., dressed to go meet Sena W.B. Roberts in Rosedale.



Betsy Barry Winn (Mrs. E.H. Winn), age 12 in horse saddle on her pony

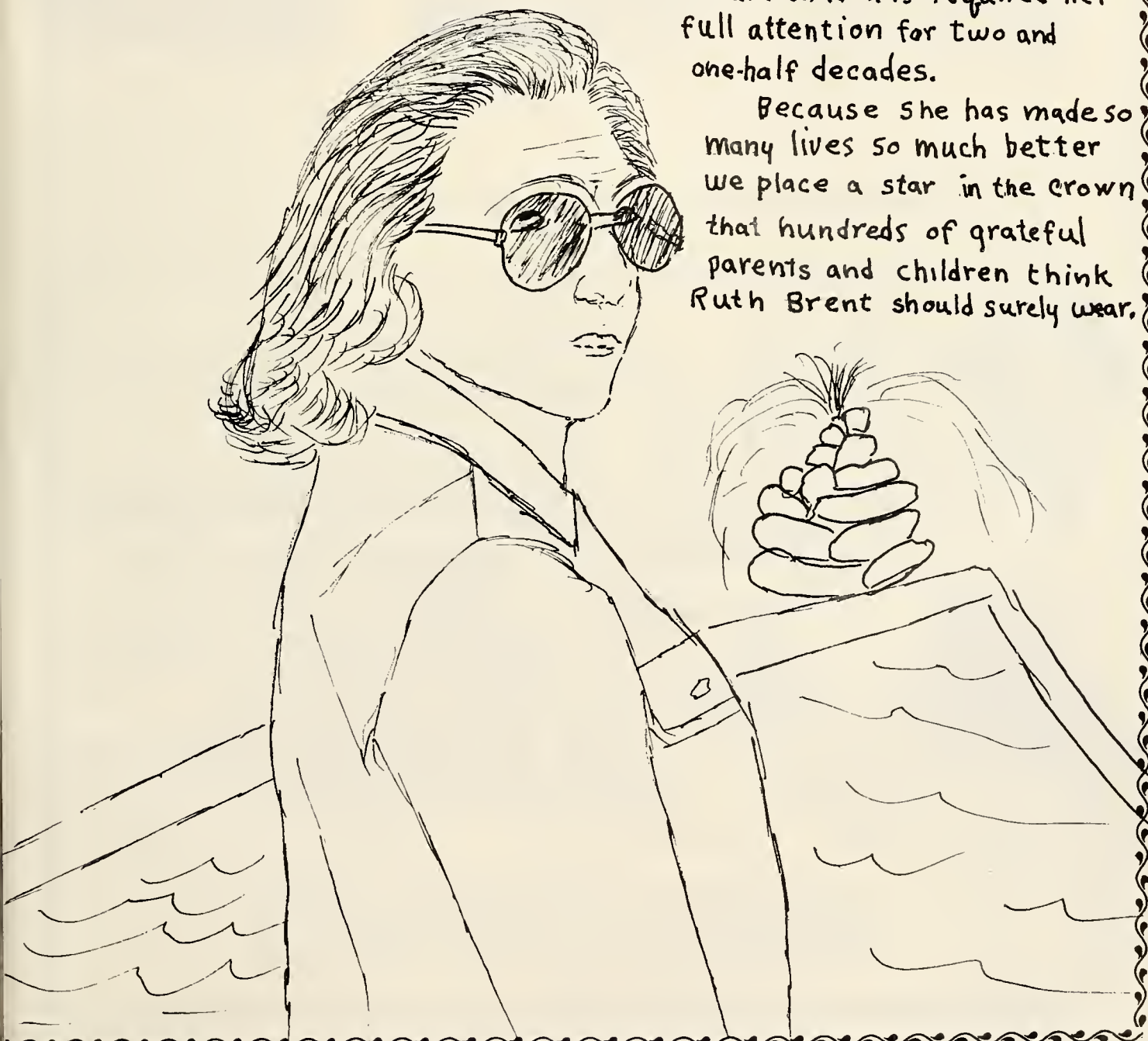
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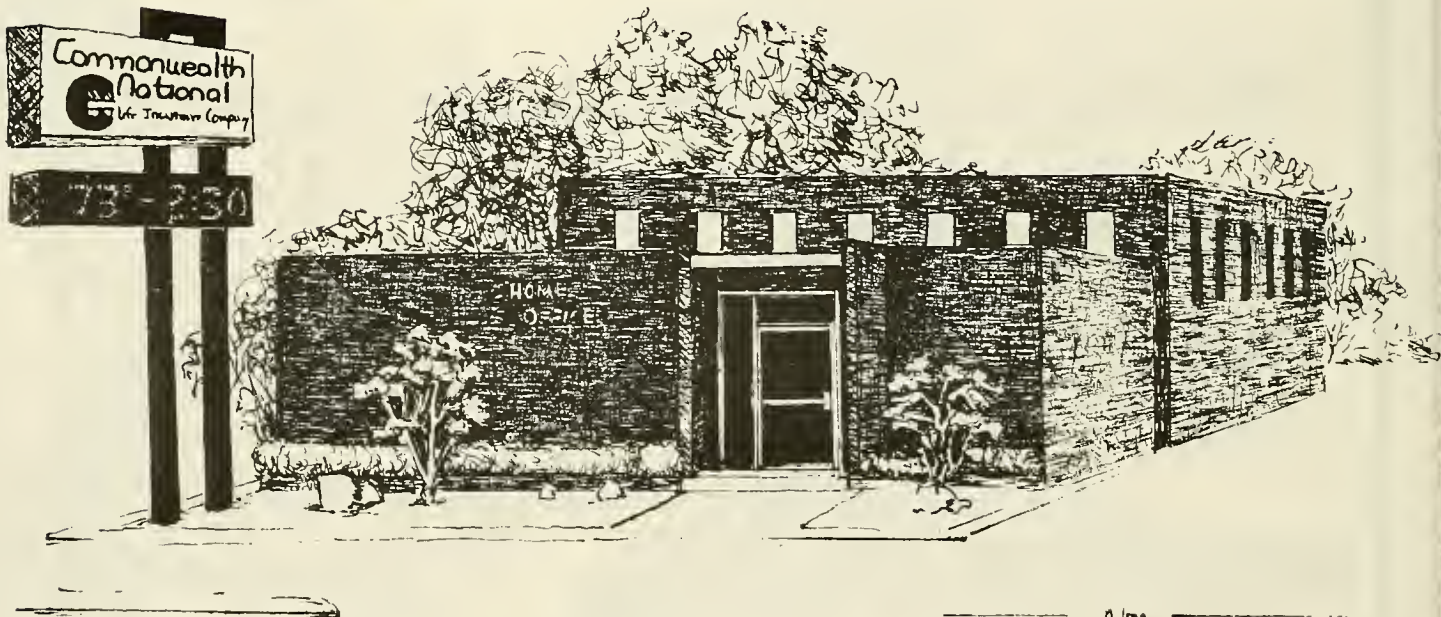
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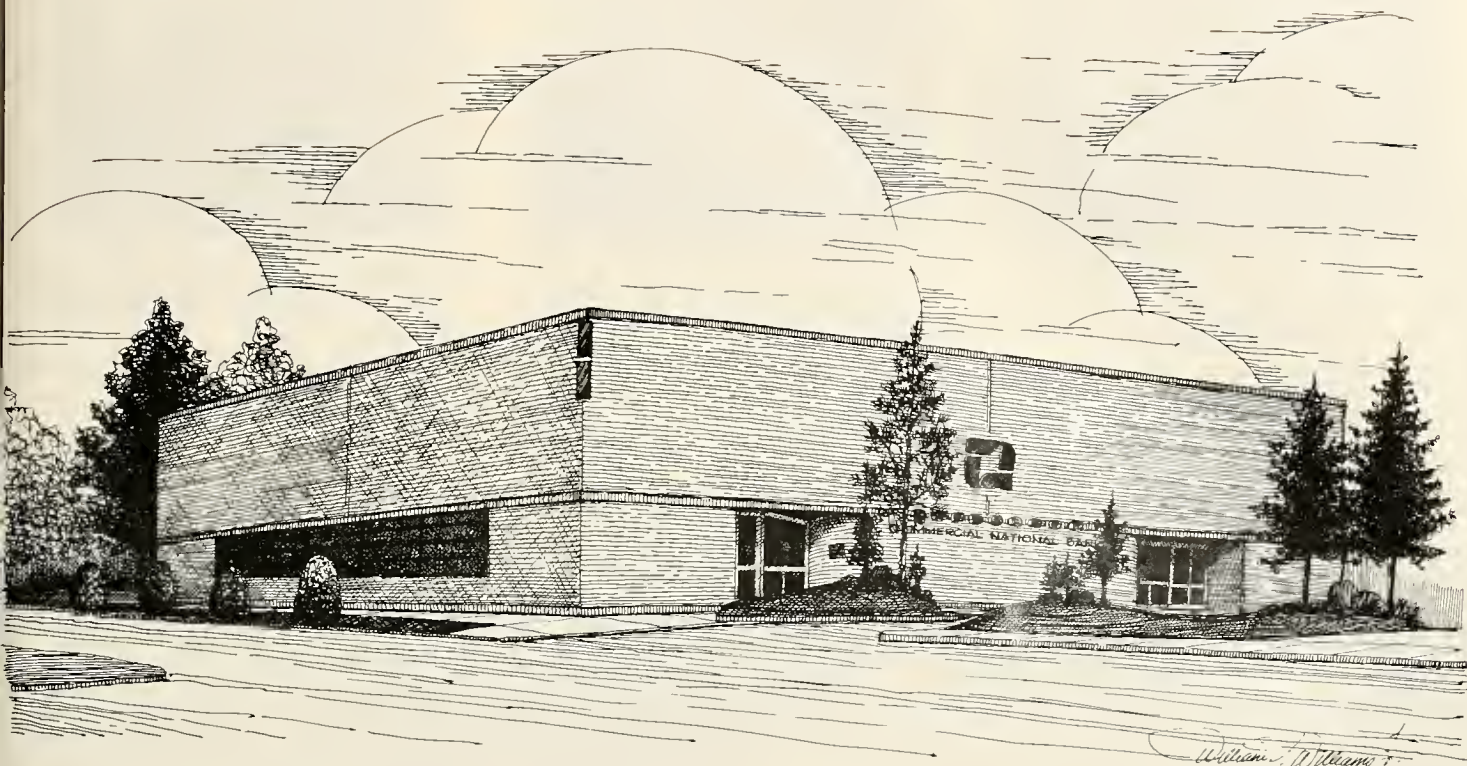


Ruth King Nabars, Leah Hailey Nabars, Geoffrey Burris Nabars, Elizabeth King Burris and Margaret Anne Burris, the grands of Mr. & Mrs. James O. Burris, Jr., Clarksdale.



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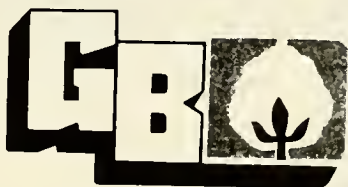
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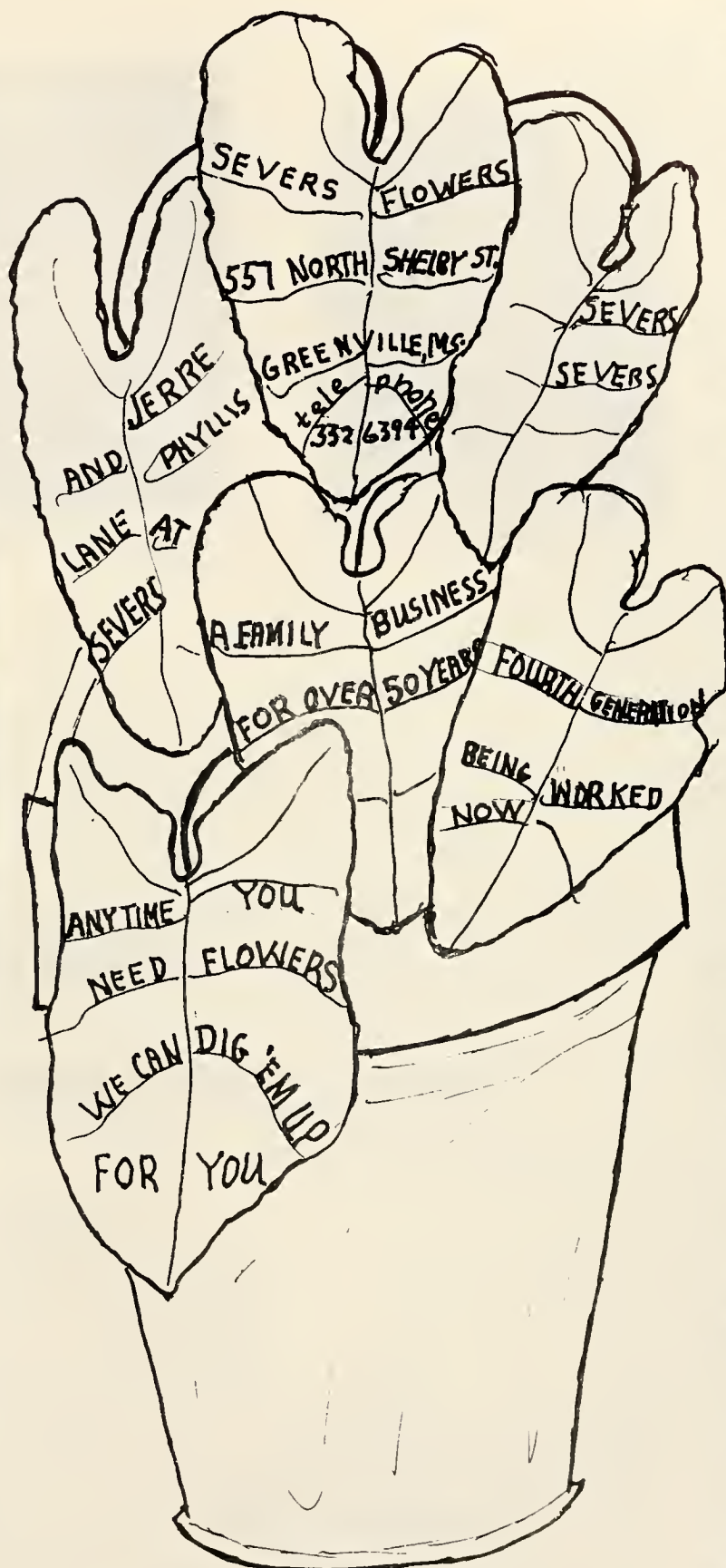
Jenny Beth Dreher, daughter of the Roy D. Dreher and grand of the Roy Dreher, all of Benoit.



Michael McClain Causey, son of Dr. & Mrs. W.M. Causey, Ole Miss professors. Grand of Mrs. George Causey, Shelby.



John Cope, son of the John Copes of Hollandale.





Wayne Farmer, son of the Delbert Farmers.



Mary Amonda Weilenman, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John W. Weilenman, Jr.



Cary Radicioni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Radicioni and grand of the Chester Watsons, Shelby.

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[Continued on next page]



Tom & Gin who belong to the Jimmy Hollingsworths of Hollondale.



Jim Powell, Robert Powell and Patricia Powell belong to the Jimmie Powells of Benoit and are the gronds of Mrs. B.J. Powell of Gulf Breeze, Florida.



Meg Bradley and Amy Kathryn McGee belong to the Leo G. McGees of Shelby; the gronds of the S.R. Pitts, Cleveland, & the Leo H. McGees, Gunnison.

MEMO:



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Take Old McDonald out of the file.

Get this - - he's been selling
hamburgers in Greenville and Cleveland
for a click-click here and a clack-clack
there of change and he's PAID OUT.

He's using up his best moo-moos. Mortimer S.



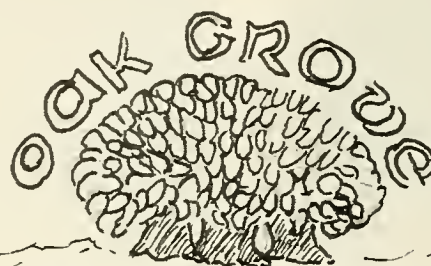
Susan S. and Wade, 17 months, children of the Bart Smiths, Louise, Mississippi.



Sarah Kelly Young, daughter of the James Farnsworth Youngs of Dallas, grand of Mrs. Paul Evans Sexton and Mrs. Peter Young.



Dalton Alley, son of the F.D. Alleys & grandson of the C.C. Jacobs & Warwick Smiths.



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Mira, Denise and Amy, children of the John Dentans. Grands of the Dave Dentons, all of Shelby.



Alon Joseph Mills, 3, grandson of the H.G. Mills, Benoit.



Amanda Nunnery, daughter of the Bob Nunnerys of Hollandale.

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Single system that both heats and cools. Delivers two units of heat for each unit of electricity it uses. Save energy and money.



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Helping Build Mississippi

[Continued on next page]



Jason Marshall Waller and Phillip Brandon Waller, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Waller.



Danna, Danny & Clay Mills, grands of the H.G. Mills, Benoit.



Robert Hayes, age 9, grandson of the Charles Venutis, Shaw

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DELTA FOLKS



BUT YOU TOLD US TO WEAR OUR HATS



DELTA GIRLS WILL GO FOR A SULTAN EVERY TIME



STILL A FEW PILGRIMS AROUND

[Continued on next page]



Ryan & Matthew Short, children of the Dennis Shorts and grands of the Morlow Montesis, Show.



Jennifer Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mitchell.



Ryan Miller, son of the Anky Millers. Grandson of the Adlia Morgons, all of Jackson.

**A couple of words to travelers
in Mississippi who don't bother
calling ahead for reservations:**

NO VACANCY

Be smart. Phone ahead.



South Central Bell



Chris Brunetti, son of the Alex Brunettis, grand of the Charlie Boy Williams.



Hugh Cam Smith, V, son of Dr. & Mrs. Hugh C. Smith.



Mary Hayes, granddaughter of the Charles Venutis, Shaw.



They were hauling it to the gin like this when the

BANK OF HOLLANDALE

MEMBER FDIC

opened up in 1902

COME BY THE BANK OF HOLLANDALE

Now, as they were then, our customers are our specialties

on week-ends they're crowded, but the Delta has **STATE PARKS**. THERE ARE FOUR OF THEM.

1] **LEROY PERCY STATE PARK**, six miles west of Hollandale off Ms. Hwy. 12. Has everything state parks can have except miniature golf, equipment check out, water skiing, boat launching, tennis, sailboats and Kayaks. It has camping, cabins, group camping, restaurant, pool, refreshment stand, lodge, picnic area, bikes, alligators in captivity, fishing, fishing boats, etc. But be wary. The public with a capital "P" is there every weekend. Park is built in a low place and gets muddy in bad weather. There's Spanish moss in the trees. Bird watchers' paradise.

The Mid-Delta

Campsite construction set

ROSEDALE—Construction is scheduled to begin next week on 60 campsites at the Great River Road State Park here.

The sites are expected to be completed in time for the 1979 fall camping season, according to Frank Alley, director of planning for the state park commission.

Roy Collins Builders & Contractors of Cleveland has been awarded the contract for construction of the sites, Alley said.

The park official said the campground will be financed with a \$205,250 grant with a federal agency putting up 50 percent matching funds.

The grant was announced Monday by Congressman David Bowen's office.

Roy Collins Jr. said sewer, water and electric lines will be installed in the area and then blacktop roads built.

"It will be complete campsite," he said. "Although it is not in our contract, picnic tables and eating areas will be built later."

2] **GREAT RIVER ROAD PARK** off Hwy. 1 on south edge of Rosedale. Offers primitive camping, nice looking playground for children, large open air pavilion, picnic tables (some in shade, most in sun). The hardy souls can walk the short distance through the thin line of trees to a real sandbar in the Mississippi River. Probably your best bet, in fact, to get on a sandbar. Climb the lookout tower (plenty strong looking) and take pictures and get a really great view of the Mississippi, the Father of Waters. On weekends it is crowded. If it's a river view you're after, this will be your easiest. The trees on each side of approach deserve notice.

3] **THE WINTERVILLE MOUNDS PARK** on Hwy. 61 six miles north of Greenville has a picnic area (small charge) and a museum of Indian artifacts. This is a well managed park but a weekend visit might be frustrating because clubs, schools, etc. come in droves on the weekend. No refreshment stand. Playground equipment there, but it is usually filled. However, on the west side of the Delta this is your best opportunity to see Indian artifacts.

4] **FLOREWOOD**, two miles west of Greenwood off U.S. 82. This is the grandest of all the state parks in the Delta. A living plantation, it has the big mansion home, the outbuildings and the general layout of a real plantation, the difference being that a real one was never so clean or so well run as this one. This is a must for everyone traveling on the east side of the Delta.



HOME OF THE **McCLAIN BOWMANS**
WILDWOOD, GREENVILLE, MS.



This page is sponsored by The First National Bank of Rosedale.

IT'S TIME FOR A LESSON ON HISTORIC SITES in the DELTA

they're all over the place

Academic historical sites in the Delta are divided into four categories. Academic in this instance means the site is recorded and verified by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History. The four categories are: 1) The State Markers; 2) National Register Sites and Buildings; 3) National Historic Landmarks; and 4) Pre-historic National Register and National Historic Landmark Sites.*

[1] **The State Markers.** In 1948 the State of Mississippi began a program of installing permanent markers (about 3x2 ft. metal with green background topped by the magnolia, the state flower) at points of historical interest. These markers designate historically interesting sites but the marker does not necessarily signify National Register, National Landmark or pre-historic. Sad to say, many of the "permanent" markers are gone, the victims of vandals or errant vehicles. The existing ones tell short, interesting, and TRUE stories.



Preservationists

[2] **The National Register of Historic Places.** To be listed on the Register a site, building or place must be recommended by the State Historic Preservation officer who, in the state of Mississippi, is Mr. Elbert Hilliard, director of the Mississippi State Department of Archives and History. The advantage of being on the Register is that the property, having been certified through research by competent historians as being of historical significance, becomes eligible for Federal grants for historic preservation. Also, the private sector often elects to use the Register listing as its criteria for making grants. No other arm of the government can finance the demolition of a National Register property. The National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, a belated but real rescue effort by the nation to save historic properties, set up the register. Being on the Register does not assure a property of getting money; it just means they can get their name in the pot.

[3] **To be a National Historic Landmark,** the

building or site must have national historical importance. The Landmark designation has been bestowed only twice in the Delta.

[4] **The Pre-historic National Register sites.** Archaeological surveys have verified 14 sites with evidence of pre-historic life. In most instances the sites are on private property. In all instances it is against the laws of the state of Mississippi for anyone to dig or trespass on any Indian mound in the state.



Robert Bailey at Archives Department

A 1] State Markers in Bolivar County—Location and significance of site.

1) **GEORGE WASHINGTON ELM,** Highway 1, east side, south outskirts of Rosedale, Hwy. 8 junction. Descendant of "Tree of Liberty" under which Washington took command of Continental Army at Cambridge, Mass., 1775. Awarded to Miss. Delta Chapter, DAR, for its conservation activities, 1948.

2) **GUNNISON,** Highway 1, east side, south outskirts of Gunnison. Founded 1889 on plantation of Arvin Nye Gunnison (1824-1882). Gunnison made cotton gins in New Orleans prior to Civil War. During the war he and Samuel Griswold of Georgia produced revolvers for C.S.A.

3) **ROSEDALE COURTHOUSE,** Rosedale, Hwy. 1. The county's second brick courthouse stood here, 1889 to 1923 when foundation gave way to flood seep water. First brick courthouse at Prentiss was destroyed in 1863 by Federals and later was covered by Mississippi river.

4) **OLD PRENTISS,** 5½ miles West of Highway 1 South of Beulah. Early Choctaw settlement on Mississippi River, named for Sargeant Prentiss (a famous orator), seat of the county from 1852 until it was burned by Federals in 1863. Entombed by flood in 1865 and unearthed by drought in 1954.

5) **MOUND BAYOU,** U.S. 61, east side of highway in front of hospital. Largest U.S. Negro town; settled July 12, 1887 by ex-slaves of Joe

Davis, who conceived idea before Civil War. Founders were Isaiah T. Montgomery (member of the 1890 state convention) and his cousin, Benjamin T. Green.

6) **DUNCAN,** Highway 61, between Clarksdale and Shelby. First settled in early 1850's by Col. James Brown. Named for an early settler, Robert Duncan, and incorporated in 1890. Andrew Jackson Donelson, nephew of Pres. Andrew Jackson, owned a plantation near here.

7) **DORO PLANTATION,** west side of Highway 1, a mile south of Beulah. Received as a fee in a famous Indian lawsuit in the 1940's by Charles Clark, later a Civil War governor, 1863-65. He and some of his descendants are buried on an Indian mound on grounds of this plantation. Privately owned.



The Jacobs-Clark Cemetery near Beulah an old Dara Plantation. General Charles Clark's grave is tallest monument on the old Indian mound. Private

8) **DELTA STATE COLLEGE,** Highway 8 West of Cleveland. Established as Delta State Teachers College by act of Legislature in 1924. Site donated by Bolivar County. Officially opened September 15, 1925. In 1955 name changed to Delta State College. In 1975, to Delta State University.

9) **CONCORDIA CEMETERY,** Highway 1, two miles North of Gunnison. Oldest cemetery in the county. Used by Concordia settlers as early as 1848. Concordia Methodist Church, first church in this area, built on this site.

10) **CHOCTAW LINE.** At intersection of 446 & 1, north of Benoit and on U.S. 61 four miles south of Shaw. Boundary between Choctaw cessions of 1820 (Doak's Stand) and 1830 (Dancing Rabbit Creek), going from Southeast corner Simpson County northward into Holmes and thence through Bolivar County. (several markers designate the Choctaw Line.)

11) **FIRST BOLIVAR COUNTY COURTHOUSE** intersection of Highway 1 and Bolivar Road.

[Continued on next page]

HISTORIC SITES Continued

South of Benoit. William Vick's house on Old Lake Bolivar, site of first meeting of the Bolivar County Board of Police, May 30, 1836, was used as first courthouse. The house site, two miles northwest of marker, caved into the Mississippi River.

A 2] State Markers in Washington County—Location and significance of site.

12) WINTERVILLE MOUNDS, Highway 1 at Winterville State Park and Museum five miles North of Greenville. Ceremonial Indian mounds built around 1000 A.D. They comprise one of the largest mound groups in Mississippi Valley. Great Central mound is 55 feet in height. Ms. Park Comm., owner.

13) MISSISSIPPI, THE MAGNOLIA STATE, U.S. Hwy. 82, Entrance to Greenville-Lake Village Bridge over Mississippi River. Explored 1540-1541 by DeSoto. Colonized first by French in 1699. Became a colony of British in 1763; the Spanish in 1779; territory organized by U.S. in 1798. Became 20th state in 1817.



Famous lunch box used by The Hon. Cliff Finch during gubernatorial campaign.

14) HAMPTON PLANTATION, intersection of Miss. Hwy. 1 and 436 at Hampton, south of Greenville. Purchased in 1840's by Hampton family. In fifties, sixties, & seventies operated by and at intervals was residence of Wade Hampton III, distinguished CSA General and first governor of S.C. after reconstruction.

15) DEER CREEK. The source of the Creek, flowing from Lake Bolivar, is seen at the bridge at Scott on Highway 1. It flows SE through Bolivar & almost all of Washington County. The soils along this lengthy and lively tributary of the Yazoo River are among the most fertile in the world. An agriculturally based, prehistoric Indian culture thrived along the creek as early as 1200 A.D.

16) ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, on blacktop road circling Lake Washington, 3.5 miles southwest of Glen Allan. First Episcopal church in Delta. Site donated by Jonathan McCaleb, 1844. Constructed, 1852-1856. Window lead was used during Civil War for bullets. Structure wrecked by tornado in 1904. Ruins still there in old cemetery.

17) GREENVILLE, on Lake Ferguson across the Mississippi River from Lake Village, Ark. Port City of the Delta; named for Gen. Nathanael Greene. Washington County seat since 1846. Destroyed in Civil War. Rebuilt on present site, 1865. Home of W.A. Percy and H. Carter, pub.

18) BELMONT PLANTATION, Highway 1 South of Greenville. One of few ante-bellum houses remaining in the Mississippi Delta; built in 1857 for W.W. Worthington. Plundered by Federal troops in 1863. Belmont Hunting Lodge founded in Jackson and mansion is still today a hunting club.



Mr. and Mrs. William Winter at historic preservation meeting

A 3] State Markers in Sunflower County—Location and significance of site.

19) "WHERE THE SOUTHERN CROSSES THE DOG", Morehead near the crossing of the Illinois Central and the Columbus and Greenville Railroads. This intersection of the Southern Railroad (now the C&G) and the Yazoo Mississippi Valley (now the Illinois Central) inspired countless folksongs, stories and paintings. Crossing dates from 1895.

20) CHOCTAW LINE at Hwy. 49 North and Miss. 3 intersection north of Inverness. Boundary between Choctaw cessions of 1820 (Doak's Stand) and 1830 (Dancing Rabbit Creek) going from Southeast corner Simpson County northward into Holmes and thence through Bolivar County.

21) CHOCTAW LINE on South side U.S. Hwy. 82 two miles west of Indianola. (Significance same as above Number 20).

A 4] State Marker in Simpson County [not in Delta]—Location and significance of site.

22) CHOCTAW LINE, Mississippi Highway 20 near Magee, (Significance same as above Number 20).

A 5] State Marker in Sharkey County—Location and significance of site.

23) HILL'S PLANTATION, North side Miss. Highway 1, seven-tenths mile west of intersection of 1 & 61 at Onward. U.S. Admiral Porter's gunboats reached this juncture of Black Bayou and Deer Creek March 16, 1863 in Steele's Bayou Expedition. Sherman camped here, then moved north to protect boats from C.S. Army.

A 6] State Marker in Issaquena County—Location and significance of site.

24) MAYERSVILLE, MISSISSIPPI, due west of Rolling Fork on the river. Issaquena County, created 1844, established its seat of government at Mayersville in 1872. David Mayer donated this historic Mississippi River port site to the county for the founding of the town in 1871.

A 7] State Markers in Leflore County—Location and significance of site.

25) SIDON on U.S. 49 East at Sidon, Mississippi. Formerly Marion and the earliest boat landing in area. Later named for the Dr. W.W. Durden plantation, one time home of

James K. Vardaman, editor, soldier, governor and United States senator.

26) POINT LEFLORE, the courthouse lawn, Greenwood on U.S. 82. Northeast two miles at junction of Tallahatchie & Yalobusha Rivers is site of extinct town founded in 1830's by Greenwood Leflore. Achieved great prosperity in year before the Civil War.

27) FORT PEMBERTON on U.S. 82 the west side of Greenwood. Here is site of fort at which Grant's gunboats, bound for Vicksburg early in 1863, were halted by fort batteries and by the sunken hulk of the "Star of the West" in channel, Tallahatchie River.

28) OLD GREENWOOD CEMETERY in the town of Greenwood. Burial spot of four wars. Among 40 Confederates there is grave of Lt. Azro A. Stoddard, who carried out orders to scuttle the "Star of the West", thus preventing federal use of Yazoo River route to Vicksburg.

29) McNUTT, near Schlater, Mississippi. North ½ mile on lake said to have received its name from Governor Alexander G. McNutt. Was the county seat of Sunflower County, 1850-71, becoming part of Leflore County in 1871.

30) ITTA BENA ("Home in the Woods"), at Itta Bena, Mississippi on Hwy. 7. Plantation home site (from which town was named) of Brig. Gen. Benj. G. Humphreys, C.S.A. Elected governor of Mississippi October 1865. Forcibly removed by Carpetbag regime in June, 1868.

31) GREENWOOD, Courthouse lawn, Greenwood, Mississippi. Founded by John Williams as Williams Landing, 1834. Chartered as Greenwood, 1844; since 1917 has been the world's largest long staple cotton market.

32) FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Greenwood, Mississippi. Built in 1898-99 in spite of yellow fever quarantine which hampered construction. J.H. Mitchell was its first pastor. Fifteen hundred people attended the 1899 North Mississippi Conference to hear Bishop Warren Candler speak.

A 8] State Markers in Coahoma County—location and significance of site.

33) YAZOO PASS, thirteen miles north of Clarksdale, east side of Highway. Here in February 1863, United States forces dynamited levee to enable flotilla to get through to Fort Pemberton at Greenwood. The effort to use the Yazoo River to reach Vicksburg via Fort Pemberton was futile.

34) ANDREW JACKSON PLANTATION, Hwy. 1 at Sherard, Mississippi. Here from 1839 to 1849 the President owned a plantation of some 1100 acres. Today all of this property is covered by the Mississippi River.

35) INDIAN MOUNDS, at junction of U.S. 61 and old U.S. 61 three miles South of Lula. Built c. 700 A.D. on Mississippi river banks. Surface pottery indicates extended occupation. Here ceremonial temples were built and in plaza between mounds rites were held.

36) FORREST'S PLANTATION, Highway 1 at Green Groves. Owned by Gen. N.B. Forrest, 1858-1866. On this 1900 acre plantation the General for a time maintained homes for Confederate veterans.

37) DELTA, Highway 1. Inside levee is site Coahoma's first county seat, settled about 1843. Town was abandoned during 1870's

[Continued on next page]

HISTORIC SITES Continued

because of change in course of Mississippi River.



Ed Hollingsworth, Elbert Hilliard, Ron Miller, Fred Wagner, and T.J. Foster

38) CLARKSDALE, Clarksdale, Miss. at intersection of U.S. 61 and U.S. 49. Site where Indian trails crossed. Founded in 1868 by John Clark who bought land in 1840. Chartered in 1882. Coahoma co-county seat in 1892; sole one since 1930. Home of Gov. Earl Brewer.

39) CHICKASAW-CHOCTAW LINE, Tunica-Coahoma line, U.S. 61. Fixed in 1786 by Chickasaw Chief Piomingo in Treaty of Hopewell. Last of area to south ceded by Choctaws in 1830. Area to north opened to whites by Pontotoc Treaty with Chickasaws in 1832.

40) CHARLEY'S TRACE, Dublin, Mississippi on Hwy. 6. Old trail leading to the Mississippi River. Dating from the 18th century. It was named after a Choctaw Indian who lived on it and is reputed to have served as a guide.

41) JAMES L. ALCORN (1816-1894), U.S. 61 on Eagle's Nest Road. General, U.S. Senator, and State Governor. Founder of the state levee system which opened the Delta for cultivation. His plantation home, "Eagle's Nest" is three miles east.

A 9) State Markers in Tallahatchie County— Location and significance of site.

42) TALLAHATCHIE COUNTY, at Hwy. 49 east, Webb, Mississippi. Organized Dec. 23, 1833 after Third Choctaw Cession. Name means "River of the Rock". Before Charleston, Tillotoba briefly served as county seat. Three adjacent counties contain part of original county.

43) PAYNES, west side Hwy. 35, five miles south of Charleston. Community dates from 1830's. Originally "Page's on Sculmore"; the "Dogwood Flats". In 1870's took name of Payne family. Dr. George W. Payne was early resident. His son, George H. Payne, was prominent planter of area. (See Home Insurance ad. The Cossars are Payne descendants.)

44) LOCAPOLIS, Hwy. 32, west of Charleston. Ten miles west on east bank of Tallahatchie. First port in county. At times in 1830's with 40 boats in port, it rivaled Memphis. Here in Civil War the Union forces sank several C.S.A. boats.

45) CHARLESTON, east side of Hwy. 32 at Charleston. Named for South Carolina city, from which many of earliest residents came. Old Tillatoba, original settlement, was abandoned in 1837 when present site became county seat.

46) CASCILLA, Leverett-Grenada Road, Cascilla, Mississippi. Early town site in Tallahatchie County, formed 1833 after 1830 Choctaw Cession. Cascilla post office dates from before 1870. Homes of State Attorney General Greek L. Rice and Congressman Jamie Whitten.

A 10) State Markers in Yazoo County— Location and significance of site.

47) B.S. RICKS MEMORIAL LIBRARY, Yazoo City, Mississippi. Built in 1900 and given to the Yazoo Library Association by Mrs. Ricks in memory of her husband, this example of Beaux Arts Classicism continues to serve Yazoo City and County as a public library.



At historic preservation meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Donold Lutken

48) CONFEDERATE NAVY YARD, Yazoo City, U.S. 49 North. Here in 1862 Confederates set up Navy Yard where they built the ironclad ram, the "Arkansas", which victoriously engaged four U.S. fleets on the Mississippi River and lifted the Vicksburg siege.

49) CASEY JONES, Vaughan, Mississippi. A famous ballad, the folklore of American railroading, and a postage stamp commemorate the colorful and courageous engineer who was killed in a wreck here in 1900.

50) BENTON, at Hwy. 16 approximately one-half block west of intersection of 16 and 433. Was Yazoo County seat from 1829 until 1850. Settled by William Y. Gadberry in 1828, first court being held in his log home. Chartered in 1836. Nearby Cedar Grove Plantation was home of Col. John Sharp and of famed Sen. John Sharp Williams.

B 1) The National Register listings in Bolivar County:

51) THE BURRUS HOUSE on 4 acre Holly-wood Plantation on Hwy. 448 near Benoit. Construction started in 1858 by John C. Burrus, one of first settlers in county. Bolivar County lands opened up the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek in 1830. Although in a state of deterioration, the house is the only extant "mansion type" structure remaining in county. Now owned by Bolivar County Historical Society and being restored by Friends of the Burrus House.

52) The Donelson House, near Duncan. House was on plantation of Andrew Jackson Donelson (1799-1871), a prominent soldier, lawyer, politician, diplomat and nephew of President Andrew Jackson. Donelson, a native of Tennessee, was engaged in cotton production in the Delta in early 1840's. During Jackson's administration he was private secre-

tary to president and ran for vice-president in 1856 on the Know-Nothing ticket headed by Millard Fillmore. Owned by Mrs. Joe Yates, Shelby, Mississippi.

B 2) The National Register listings in Washington County:

53) FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GREENVILLE, Main & Walnut Streets, Greenville, Ms. The bank was the first federally chartered bank in Washington County and is today one of the oldest federally chartered banks in continuous operation in the state. It is built in the Neo-Classical style. Owned by First National Bank of Greenville.

54) WETHERBEE HOUSE, 509 Washington Ave., Greenville, Ms. As the single residence remaining on Greenville's primary downtown thoroughfare, the Wetherbee House is a rare example of the modest cottage type of domestic architecture common to this town in the post-Civil-War decades. Owned by Greenville garden clubs. Open Monday afternoons.

18) BELMONT for info see marker listing. Historic American Buildings Survey. Owned by Belmont Lodge, Inc., Box 899, Jackson, Mississippi

55) MOUNT HOLLY, between Lake Washington & Hwy. 1. Built c. 1855 by Margaret Johnson Erwin Dudley, daughter of Henry Johnson, large landholder in Delta. Later owned by planters and politicians William Hezekiah Foote and Huger Lee Foote. One of few remaining mansion-type ante-bellum homes in Delta. Design attributed to Samuel Sloan, although similar to one of Calvert Vaux. One of two best Mississippi examples of Italian villa style (other being Ammadelle in Oxford). Privately owned. Trinity Methodist Church of Greenville owns Mount Holly.

56) ERWIN HOUSE, on Lake Washington. Constructed c. 1830 by Junius R. Ward, it is believed to be oldest extant structure in the county. A classic example of an early Mississippi plantation home. Privately owned. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shutt are owner-residents.

12) WINTERVILLE SITE (See Marker listing). Open to public. Museum, fifty cents; picnic area, 25c each; Represents Zenity of pre-historic developments in that part of Mississippi Valley. Contact between Plaquemine & Miss. cults.

B 3) The National Register Listings in Leflore County.

27) FORT PEMBERTON (See Marker listing) Owned by U.S. Corps of Engineers.

57) STAR OF THE WEST, at Fort Pemberton in Leflore County, two miles west of Greenwood. Built in 1852, she was the recipient of the first shot fired in the American Civil War in Charleston Harbor on January 9, 1861. Captured by Colonel Earl Van Dorn off the Texas coast, she was taken to New Orleans and renamed the CSS St. Phillip. The vessel was scuttled in the Tallahatchie River to successfully obstruct the federal fleet attempting to attack the Confederate Fort Pemberton. Owned by General Services Administration of Washington, D.C.

58) THE BLACK SITE, near Greenwood Mississippi. A combination village and mound site, the Black Site could provide information pertaining to both mound construction and the pattern of houses in relation to it. Private.

B 4) The National Register listings in
[Continued on next page]

Coahoma County. Coahoma means "red panther".

33) YAZOO PASS LEVEE, thirteen miles north of Clarksdale in Moon Lake vicinity. See Marker listing. Before levee construction between Moon Lake and the Mississippi River in 1856, the Yazoo Pass was used to link the Mississippi, Coldwater, Tallahatchie, and Yazoo Rivers. Federal forces broke the levee at Moon Lake on January 30, 1863 as the initial phase of Grant's Yazoo Pass Expedition. Nine gunboats and 27 transports carrying five-thousand infantry slowly pushed their way through to Fort Pemberton on April 5, 1863. Owned by Yazoo-Miss. Delta Levee Board.

59) CARSON MOUNDS, Clarksdale vicinity, Mississippi. The significance of this site lies both in its historical value as one of the possible sites of the villages of Quiz-quiz, visited by DeSoto in 1541 and in its pre-historic context as a large Mississippi Period ceremonial complex, settlement and cemetery. Owned by John P. Pelegrin of Oasis Plantation near Clarksdale.

60) RUFUS DAVIS SITE, Clarksdale vicinity, Mississippi. This site five miles northwest of Clarksdale consists of a large, well-preserved Mississippi Period platform mound. The site is archaeologically significant because it probably contains undisturbed structural remains and historically significant because of its possible connection with the 1541 DeSoto expedition through the present state of Mississippi.

B 5] The National Register listings in Tallahatchie County. [No. 61 is not in Tallahatchie County & not on Delta area map.]

61) CIVIL WAR EARTHWORKS, Tallahatchie Crossing of the old Oxford-Holly Springs Road. Fortifications erected in December, 1862 by Maj. Gen. James B. McPherson for the purpose of controlling the vital crossing of the Tallahatchie on the old Holly Springs-Oxford Road. McPherson evacuated the positions following Van Dorn's destructive cavalry attack on the Federal forces at Holly Springs. Later action at the site occurred in the fall of 1863 and on August 7, 1864. Owned by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg District. Part of the Sardis Reservoir property.



All with historic properties to save

62) SPIVEY SITE at Crowder, Mississippi. This site which has yielded surface material representative of 3 pre-historic periods. A good site for study of cultural change and of interaction among aboriginal peoples. Protected until recently from agricultural intrusion by swampy environment. Unlike many others in

the Yazoo Basin, the site is in a relatively pristine condition. Bore holes indicate a fairly undisturbed midden deposit of at least two feet. The lithic assemblage from the site offers data for study of pre-historic tool making and certain features suggest potential information concerning pre-historic architect. development.

B 6] The National Register listings in Yazoo County. Yazoo means "the death".

49) CASEY JONES WRECK SITE at Vaughan vicinity in Yazoo County. Jones was an Illinois Central engineer. See marker listing. Owned by Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.

47) B.S. RICKS MEMORIAL LIBRARY, Yazoo City, Mississippi. Building was designed by Alfred Zucker in the Beaux arts style. Edwardian proportion and classical ornament combine to give it pronounced monumentality. Open to the public. Owned by Yazoo Library Association.

B 7] The National Register listing in Tunica County. Tunica means "the people".

63) BEAVERDAM SITE, at Evansville near Tunica. The significance lies in its potential for future research within a phase framework, as well as within its own intrasite cultural framework. The mound has much remaining undisturbed context and there may be intact subsurface features in portions of the habitation area. House patterns, refuse pits, burials, various activity areas, mound construction phases, and pre-mound construction features could be expected. Information with relation to Kent Phase characteristics and natural environments could possibly be there. Private.

B 8] The National Register listing in Benton County. [No. 64 is not on Delta area map.]

64) DAVIS' MILLS BATTLE SITE at Michigan City, Mississippi. Scene of December 21, 1862 defense by Federal garrison of Mississippi Central Railroad trestle over Wolf River 20 miles north of Holly Springs. Failure of Maj. Gen. Earl Van Dorn's 3000 Confederates to defeat Federal force of 250 and destroy trestle was an humiliation, but raid was tactical success in that it forced the Federals out of North Mississippi and caused Maj. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant to forego plans of inland attack on Vicksburg. (Site is not in Delta but action here affected war in Delta.)

B 9] The National Register listing in Carroll County.

65) MALMAISON, in the Carrollton vicinity of Carroll County. On the edge of the Delta. This was mansion home of Greenwood LeFlore, half-French, half Choctaw leader who negotiated with the U.S. on behalf of the Choctaws for the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek. It was by this treaty that the Indians gave up their primary claim to Delta lands and moved on Westward to the "land of the setting sun". The Indian heritage is first and foremost in the Delta and they were indeed the "original settlers". This home of the Choctaw leader burned in 1942. Listed in the Historic American Buildings Survey. Site privately owned.

C1] The National Historic Landmarks in the Delta.

66) THE ISAAH T. MONTGOMERY HOUSE in Mound Bayou, Mississippi. (See Marker listing number 5) This is a red brick two story structure built over a full above-grade basement. Built c. 1910. this was residence of one of



Elegant carriage of Greenwood LeFlore, owned by French Comp Academy

Mississippi's early Black leaders. Montgomery, a former slave of Jefferson Davis, founded the all-black town of Mound Bayou to afford Blacks the opportunity to exercise self-government. Private.

67) HOLLY BLUFF SITE in the Holly Bluff vicinity of Yazoo County. Archaeological type site for the Lake George phase of the Mississippi culture. Private.

D 1] Pre-historic National Register Sites in the Delta. All privately owned.

68) THE ALLIGATOR MOUNDS, one mile west of Alligator in Bolivar County. Significant archaeologically because of its potential for answering questions on economic base and settlement patterns of several pre-historic cultures—the Marksville, Baytown, Coles Creek and Mississippian periods.

69) MONTAUK MOUND OR ROLLING FORK, west side of U.S. 61 North at Rolling Fork, Mississippi. The ancient Indian Mound, between Deer Creek and U.S. Hwy. 61. Federals Sherman and Porter were stopped at this site by a small Confederate force under the command of Brig. Gen. W.S. Featherston on March 22, 23, 1863. Sharkey County.

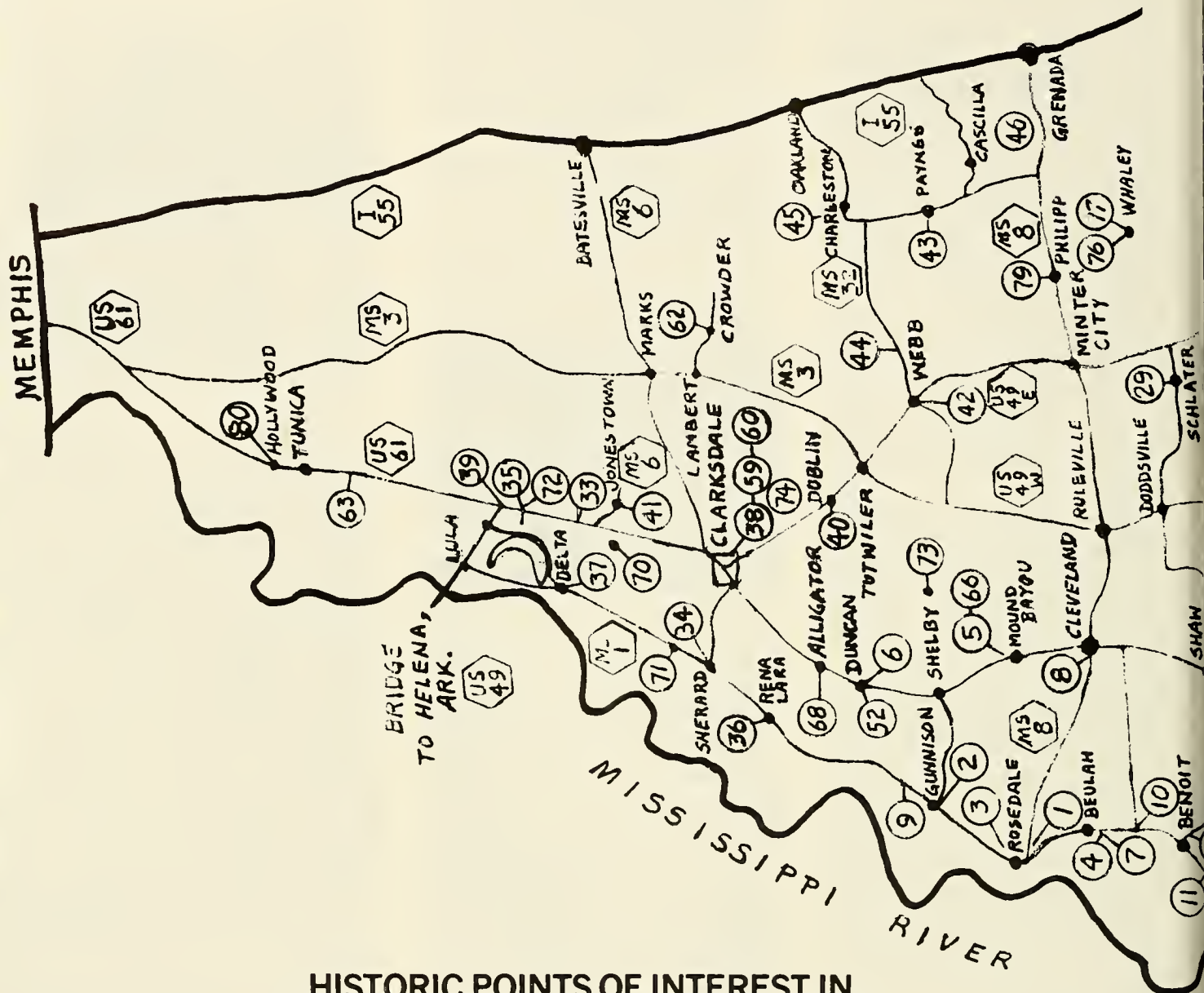
70) PARCHMAN PLACE SITE, Rudyard vicinity, Coahoma County. Type site for the Parchman Phase, C. 1450 A.D. Three platform mounds survive along with remnants of other smaller ones.

71) HUMBER SITE, Coahoma County, Mississippi. Site is a Late Mississippian Period (C. 1400-1700 A.D.) village and cemetery complex occupying two miles of a natural levee in West Central Coahoma County. Impressive in size, it represents the florescence of native American cultural achievement north of Mexico. At least two native populations are represented at this site.

72) WILSFORD (WILFORD) SITE, four miles SSW of Lula, Mississippi in Coahoma County. Site consists of a prehistoric village and a small rectangular platform mound. The apparent method of constructing the two houses which were in the construction area is unusual, there being nothing comparable mentioned in archaeological literature of the area.

73) OLIVER SITE, Coahoma County. Excavations at the Oliver reveal two distinct occupations of the area, the Coahoma (Baytown) period and the Huspuckena-Oliver (Mississippi Period). No evidence of transition from one period to the other has been found. For this reason as well as for questions concerning the

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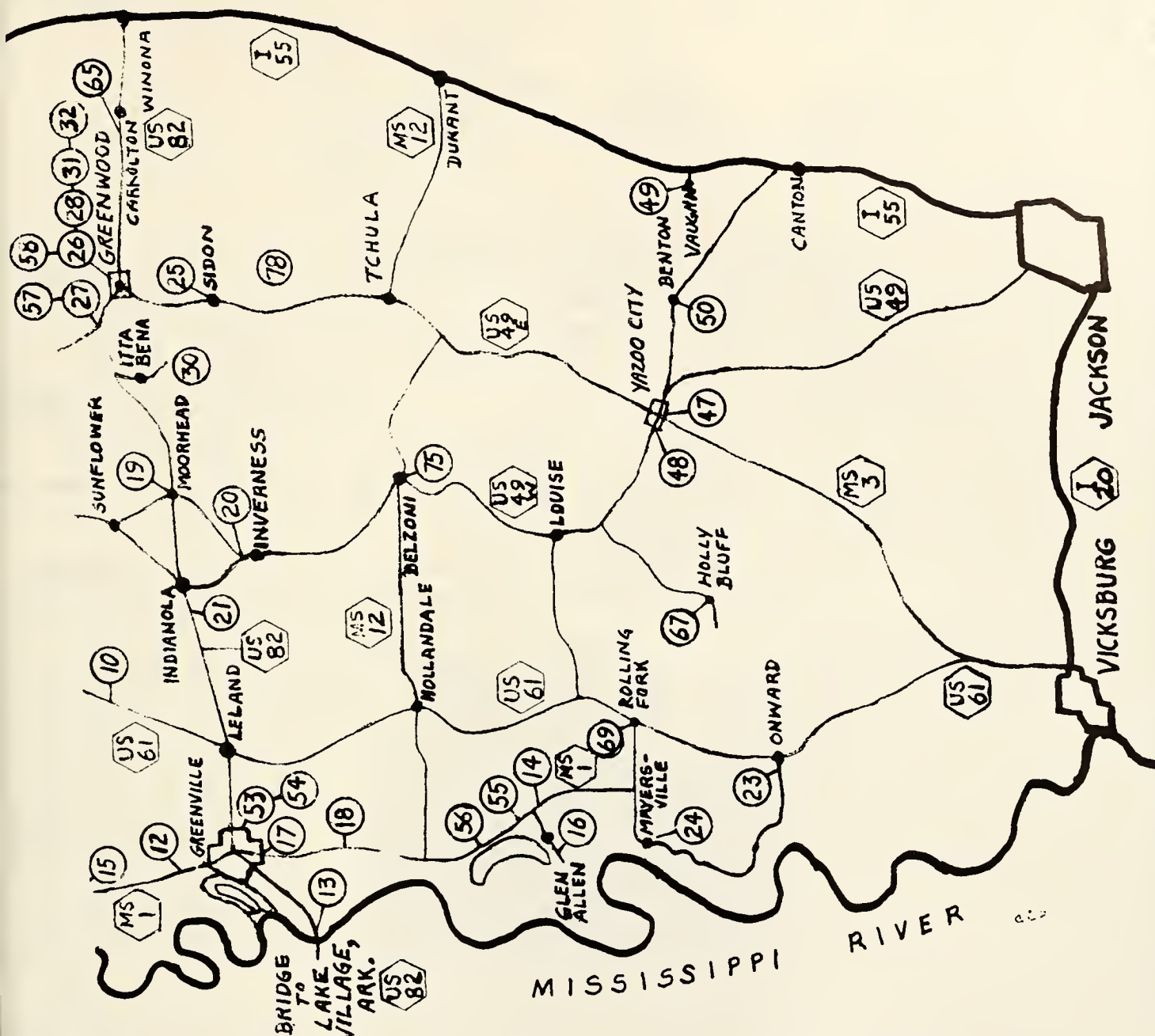


HISTORIC POINTS OF INTEREST IN THE YAZOO-MISSISSIPPI DELTA AREA

INCLUDING THE NARROW BORDER OF HILLS
WEST OF INTERSTATE HIGHWAY 55 AND NORTH
OF INTERSTATE 20

DENOTES THE APPROXIMATE LOCATIONS
OF (1) STATE HISTORICAL MARKERS AND
LOCATIONS OF PLACES ON THE NATIONAL
REGISTER OF (2) HISTORIC PLACES, (3)
NATIONAL LANDMARKS AND (4) PREHIS-

This page is sponsored by the Jere Nash Foundation of Greenville,
Mississippi.



TORIC SITES. REFER TO PAGE 72 FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE PLACES AND THEIR SIGNIFICANCE.

DENOTES MAJOR ACCESS AND INTERIOR HIGHWAYS.

PREPARED FROM MATERIAL FURNISHED BY THE MISSISSIPPI STATE DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES AND HISTORY, DELTA COUNCIL, AND W.A. PERCY LIBRARY.

This page is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Bilbo Williamson of Greenville, Mississippi.

HISTORIC SITES Continued

area relationship with the historic period, the site is very significant.

74) THE NORMAN SITE, Quitman County, Mississippi. Site consists of a village occupation area of approximately 40 acres comprising three small mounds. Site has one of the most varied accumulations of prehistoric pottery types in the Yazoo Basin, especially those types associated with the Tchula period.

75) JAKETOWN SITE, Belzoni vicinity of Humphreys County, Miss. One of the most significant archaeological sites in Mississippi because of its long, almost continuous occupation through part of the Poverty Point period (C. 1700 B.C.-400 B.C.) and all subsequent archaeological periods of the Lower Mississippi Valley. Probably initially settled shortly after 1000 B.C. This site has yielded the only house patterns discovered to date for the Tchula and Poverty Point culture.

76) THE WHALEY SITE, Whaley, Mississippi in Leflore County. Located at the confluence of the Little Tipbo Bayou and the Yalobusha River, the Whaley Site is situated on a high natural levee on the outside loop of a large relict river channel. Testing of the Whaley Site could provide additional knowledge of the Baytown and Mississippian Periods.

77) THE NEILL ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE, Whaley, Mississippi, Leflore County. This site, situated on a natural levee formed by the Yalobusha-Tallahatchie River, lies on the north side of an old channel loop. Its primary significance lies in its deep, undisturbed midden—a buildup of approximately eight hundred years.

78) LANE'S CHAPEL SITE, Leflore County. Information available from Dept. of Archives and History in Jackson. Trespassing and digging on any of the state mounds is against the laws of Mississippi.

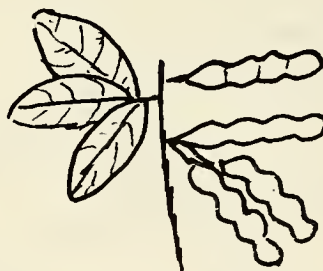
79) JACKS SITE, Phillip vicinity, Tallahatchie County, Miss. This site is a small village site on a natural levee of an old river channel loop, probably a relict Mississippi River course. Testing of the site could add information on the Poverty Point cultural sequence.

80) HOLLYWOOD SITE, Tunica County. One of the most well preserved archaeological sites with earthen enclosures. Construction of the site approaches the St. Francis type. Possible site for Quiz-quiz, pre-historic town visited by DeSoto.

*All information obtained from Miss. Dept. of Archives and History, Box 571, Jackson, Mississippi.



They always said the roof would fall in if he went to church. He went.



Holly Grove Plantation

SID ON, Mississippi
LE FLORE and CARROLL COUNTIES

T.U. BLACK SMITH DANIEL
T.U. BLACK JR. PRIO USA
MICKEY L. BLACK \$1.25 AN ACRE
OWNERS SINCE 1938 FOR PLACE
COTON • BENNS • COWS IN 1833
GOOD DUCK HUNTING



STATE'S LARGEST BLACK Willow tree
on HOLLY GROVE. Cotton is high.



INDIAN MOUND on HOLLY GROVE nominated
for National Register.

LITTLE RED RIDING WOULD LOVE These Hoods

*They're Delta farmers
who produce*

COTTON • COTTON SEED • SOYBEANS
ON

PERTSHIRE PLANTATION

*on Highway 1 N. of 32,
named by the
Knowlton family
when they landed
at Perthshire Landing
in the late 1800's;
a number of the
old original buildings
and a modern cotton
gin are in the
community of
Perthshire on the
Perthshire Plantation
and*

HOME PLACE PLANTATION

*E. of Hwy. 1 on Francis Landing Rd.
owned by the Florida
Brothers originally,
it was purchased in
1947 by H.B. Hood and
W.L. Hood and
established as their
home place.*

H.B. HOOD & SONS PLANTATIONS
owned by: H.B. HOOD
K.B. HOOD
H.A. HOOD
CURTIS HOOD

Riding Tours



LEFLORE COUNTY

Every Delta town welcomes tourist or visitors. Most have some central spot for information but Leflore County ain't fooling. They make no bones about it. They want the visitors and they are ready.

Greenwood is the heart of Leflore County. It is at the junction of Highways 82, 49E and 7. It has fine motels, eating places and peachy people. The town has seven parks. It is really an inland island formed by the Tallahatchie and Yazoo Rivers meeting together to form the middle of downtown. A magnificent setting for a residential area is old Grand Boulevard. A visitor should ride down this street to see the homes and trees.

The Staple Cotton Association is one of the world's largest and oldest cotton markets and will give interested visitors a tour through their offices. Federal Station in Greenwood is an old caboose made into a museum of railroad artifacts. In an old residential area Greenwood Cemetery is old and interesting. Visit Greenwood. This is the way to see the South.

From the Board of Supervisors to the Chamber of Commerce to the daily newspaper to the people themselves, Greenwood really wants you to come. Be sure and visit Fort Pemberton Park on Highway 82 and get acquainted with *The Star of the West*.

Visit historic Blanton House, in walking distance of Williams Landing and Cotton Row in

downtown Greenwood, the corner of Walthall and Church Streets. There are so few homes on tour in the Delta. This one, full of antiques and history, is open Sundays 1 'til 5 and Monday through Saturday, 10 until 5 p.m. Admission, \$2.00 adults; children, \$1.00. Tours, too.

If you've only got a dollar to spend, save it to get into **Cottonlandia** on Highway 82 west. Private citizens pooled artifacts and money to set up this wonderful collection of primitive farm implements and tools, Indian artifacts, photographs and records in permanent housing for posterity and the tourist. Cottonlandia is not a quiet, eerie museum. It's a barrell of fun for the light-hearted and a terrific educational experience for the serious. Cokes and souvenirs are here. Cottonlandia is the Greenwood people. Everything in the museum is documented, correctly labeled and well displayed. Betsy Caldwell is curator of the Indian museum. Peggy McCormick (don't miss her classified ad) is head of the whole shebang. Special tours: Box 1635, Greenwood, Ms., 38930 or telephone Mrs. McCormick at 601-455-1416.



Claudine Gary and Peggy McCormick, Friends of Cottonlandia.

Whether you're a tourist or not, act like one, put on low heeled shoes and get out to Florewood which is two miles west of Greenwood off Highway 82. It is owned by the State of Mississippi and operated by the Mississippi State Park Commission. Jane Biggers, energetic and fast moving, manages Florewood and produces the "extra-curricula" activities that are generated by it. It is a replica and reenactment of an 1850 Old South plantation with everything there but the mortgage. The plantation covers 101.4 acres. Its 22 buildings include the mansion, the cookhouse, gazebo, brick plantation office building, the outhouses (for men and women), carriage house, smoke house, laundry and servants' quarters. There's a lattice fence and a rose trellis. Costumed craftsmen show tourists how they make their wares which can be bought in the gift and craft shop. A visitor can ride in a mule drawn wagon. Cotton can be seen growing or being harvested in the right seasons. Also on the plantation are a poultry house, commissary, loom room, schoolhouse, blacksmith shop, wagon shed, gin house, sorghum mill, animal pen, overseers house, hospital and driver's house. Everyone will enjoy a trip to Florewood but you can imagine the delight of a city child. Two dollars for adults, one dollar for students and children under six free. Special group rates by writing or calling: Florewood River Plantation, Box 680, Greenwood, Ms., phone 601-455-3821.

(Continued on next page)

This page is sponsored by Mrs. Claude Youngblood, nee Naomi Law, of Shreveport, Louisiana and by Mr. & Mrs. Guy Simpson of Shaw, Mississippi.

RIDING TOURS Continued



PLANTATION HOUSE AT FLOESWOOD

INDIANOLA

Indianola, chartered in 1886, is a clean-cut, classy town of around 10,000 at the intersection of Highways 49 W and 82. It has all the things a progressive town has—a newspaper, industry, a fine private as well as public educational system, parks, library, civic clubs and churches. Indian Bayou, which runs through the town, makes Indianola outstanding. It is a short drive along the Bayou, but so beautiful. This is one of the prettiest "collections" of cypress trees in the Delta. Cross Highway 49 and continue along the Bayou to Pearson's Nursery. Another outstanding thing about the town is the unusual number of really fine homes, both new and old. Anyone interested in homes, whether professionally or personally, will enjoy a slow drive around the residential areas. The downtown area has well known clothing shops. Many Deltans go to Indianola to buy clothing. The people in Sunflower County are independent and do not take any foolishness off anyone—strangers or residents. Good food is available here.

INVERNESS

Ride around Inverness on Highway 49 W south between Indianola and Belzoni. A tornado in 1971 destroyed most of the town and it is amazing the way the people built back so quickly, capitalizing on the storm's damage to the extent that they made an attractive and modern community. The library in the city hall is a delightful place to visit. The Memorial Park has a magnolia tree for each service man killed in World War II.

If you can leave home on Christmas Eve night, the luminaries on the bayou will give you much pleasure as you ride along. This is a beautiful holiday sight and you do not even have to get out of your car.

South of Inverness is one of the world's largest cotton gins—The Duncan Gin, Incorporated. Tours and a briefing on the cotton cycle from plant to fiber can be arranged by calling the manager, Hunter Pratt at 265-3591 or 265-2821.

You can get good barbecue here at the local stand.

MIDNIGHT

Midnight is located between Belzoni and Yazoo City on U.S. 49 W. About the hottest

thing in Midnight is the post office, zip 39775. Travelers and out-of-towners like to mail their letters with the Midnight postmark. Legend has it that during one of the poker games of the Silver Creek crowd, one of the players lost his money and then his plantation. The winner looked at his watch and said, "It's Midnight. That's what I'll name my land".



HIGHWAY 49W

A post office was established there in 1897. Mrs. Mary Robertson is the postmistress and she understands why her establishment is the big attraction in town. It's the only Midnight in the U.S. Postal Directory.



Colonial Domes in the Delta

HIGHWAY 82

Highway 82 goes across the United States. In the Delta going west, it goes by Greenwood, Itta Bena (drive around Mississippi Valley University Campus here; a predominantly black university), Moorhead, home of Mississippi Delta Junior College, the school where many of the state's professionals have received their foundations for higher education; and don't forget Moorhead is where the Dog crosses the Southern. On through Indianola, Leland, Greenville. If you have money, stop in Greenville. You can buy anything here—a plantation, a fur coat, liquor, delicious hamburgers, waxed thread. Usually when a Deltan gets some big change (an inheritance or a big crop, etc.), he heads for Greenville. Highway 82 heads over the bridge into Arkansas here.

MUSEUM AT FRIARS POINT

To get to the North Delta Museum on the levee at Friars Point, turn west off Highway 1 between Sherard and Moon Lake at a sign saying "Friars Point". The museum is closed Monday. There is a small admission. It's open until 5 p.m. all day Tuesday through Friday and



National official of the Huegenot Society.

open from 1 until 5 p.m. on weekends.

There is a collection of articles here ranging in age from 80,000 B.C. to World War II. Most items are from the Delta. There is a wide variety from Indian artifacts to World War I and II uniforms. There is even an old horse drawn hearse plus primitive farm implements and Civil War pieces. There's lots of fun to be had here but allow plenty of time to make the visit.

[Continued on next page]

This page is sponsored by Rudy and The Burn Plantations, Glen Allen, Mississippi.

cottonlandia

Cottonlandia is the history of the South; the land and the people who lived on it, worked it, fought for it and lie buried in it. From 10,000 B. C. to the present, their history is tangible here.

Located in Greenwood in the heart of the Mississippi Delta. Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Tuesday through Friday; 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Mondays and major holidays. Located on Highway 82 West. Groups and Tours are welcome, but we ask that you make reservations in advance.

Telephone: (601)453-0925





Robinson Home at Friars Point



THE DEVIL'S RACETRACK

An unexplained phenomenon called "The Devil's Racetrack" can be seen south of Lambert in Quitman County. It appears to be a man-made pre-historic engineering feat which looks like a canal. It is a shallow depression 100 feet wide that extends from the west side of Highway 3 south of Lambert thence west along the north side Highway 322 toward the Mississippi River. It cuts all the way across northern Mississippi into an unknown distance in Alabama. Observers have reported that when it is flooded the water depth is uniform. Although many studies have been made no conclusions have been reached as to its age and origin.

The three most commonly "accepted" causes of it are:

- 1) It was a canal route of the Indians to connect the Tallahatchie and the Cold-water Rivers.
- 2) It was caused by an earthquake.
- 3) It was caused by drought.

Another real puzzler about it is that no one knows how or why it came by its name, "The Devil's Racetrack".



YAZOO NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Go south of Greenville on Highway 1. The refuge is on the east side between the U.S. Navy Tracking Station and the turn to Glen Allan. The best times to visit are early in the morning or late afternoons, when the wildlife is more likely to be seen. All types of woods animals are here; birds that really sound off and alligators sometimes seen by the side of the

road. The manager of this and the refuge at Tchula is Mr. James M. Dale. He says the alligators are not vicious. They simply eat anything in their paths if they're hungry whether it's you or a possum. Drive slowly. Take your binoculars. And be grateful to our national program of wildlife preservation that the species here are protected. None of the inhabitants of the refuge were brought in. All are natives; even the alligators. Mr. Dale said this is about as far north as they do live naturally. You may contact Mr. Dale at his home and the office headquarters in the refuge. The phone number is 839-2638. It is listed on the Glen Allan exchange under—of all things—the Department of Interior.



W. A. Speakes home near Benoit during 1927 flood on Waveland Plantation

HIGHWAY 1

Highway 1 or the Great River Road starts at Moon Lake and comes down by Friars Point, Sherard, Rena Lara, Hillhouse, Round Lake, Perthshire, Gunnison (the Warfield Quail Farm is here), Rosedale, Beulah, Benoit, Scott, Lamont, Winterville, Greenville, Wayside, Avon, Yazoo National Wildlife Refuge, Glen Allan, Grace and then runs into Highway 61 at Rolling Fork.

WALTER REYNOLDS' PIZZA PLACE

How about a delightful visit to a sidewalk cafe that is not on a sidewalk but on a beautiful lake?

Turn off Highway 1 just south of Greenville at the Deerfield Park sign. It's about four miles off the highway. When you get to Deerfield Park, it's not hard to find **Walter Reynolds' Pizza Place**. You'll be glad you found it because you can order cold beer and pizza. It's all open air under a roof. If the air is still, a big breeze as it by magic comes off beautiful Lake Lee via a huge fan which Walter has placed on the lake bank. Spotless, all handmade by Walter Reynolds, it is really a sidewalk cafe in a remote setting, open only in summer.

Across the road is a store handling everything for fishing. If, while eating a pizza, you're suddenly struck with an urge to go fishing, it's all there.

But the best thing is just sitting, munching on

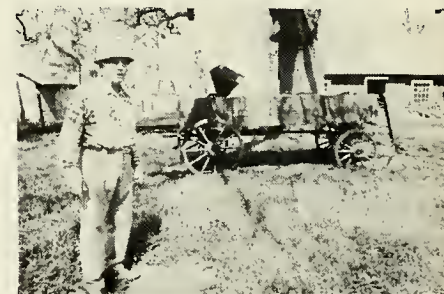
a pizza, looking at the lake and drinking a cold coke or beer.



Downtown Belzoni

HIGHWAY 49

Highway 49 comes into the Delta over the Mississippi River Bridge at Helena. It picks up at Clarksdale (formerly Quiz Quiz) to head south to Tutwiler. Here it splits into 49 E and 49 W. Going southeast 49 E goes to Sumner, Webb, Minter City, Greenwood, Sidon, Cruger, Tchula and Thornton out of the Delta into Yazoo City, where it joins 49 W.



Dick Holman owns one of the Delta's first rice planters.



Belzoni Church

[Continued on next page]

This page is sponsored by the First National Bank of Bolivar County, Cleveland, Mississippi.

RIDING TOURS Continued

The companion highway, 49 W, leaves Tutwiler to go southwest through Rome, Parchman (the state penitentiary), Drew (Sklar's antiques and a good little restaurant here), Ruleville (hamburgers, shakes, etc. near intersection 49 W & 8 on E side), Doddsville (Senator James Eastland's hometown), Sunflower, (look for Dodd's Store somewhere along here for sandwich and coke), Indianola, Isola, Belzoni, Silver City, Midnight, Louise and joins 49 E to go out of the Delta into Yazoo City.

MOTELS

Not too many years ago if you didn't have relatives in the Delta, you couldn't spend the night here because there were no motels. You'll find several in each of the larger towns now—Tunica, Clarksdale, Cleveland, Greenville, and Greenwood. In most of the smaller towns there is at least one. The word is that the relatives got them built.

DOWN 61

Before you get to Tunica, going south from Memphis on Highway 61, be sure and stop at Watson's Store on east side of highway. There's a yarn and knit shop upstairs and there is talk in the South Delta that right in the town of Tunica there's a barbershop—Lane's—where haircuts are still a dollar and that the barbershop is the same as it was in 1901.

After you've left Billy Holcomb's Sunflower Mall in Olive Edwards' Clarksdale, head south on U.S. 61 and take a spin through Duncan. The Oak Grove Retirement Home here is a swinging place run by loving people. They have a band, good food, trips and a full activity program. In little Duncan itself there is a house which formerly had a ballroom. A storm blew it away and it (the ballroom) was not replaced. Duncan is a good small town well tended by its town fathers. You can eat lunch here at the Booga Bottom Store.

When you get to Shelby on 61, spend some time there. The old depot made a quaint and spacious library, light and airy—right on the railroad track on 61. There are beautiful murals in the Catholic church here, the work of a local artist.

Leaving Shelby several miles south on 61 is the all Negro town of Mound Bayou. One of the two National Landmarks in the Delta is here, the home of Isaiah Montgomery, founder of the town. The medical centers here have saved many lives and performed a great service for the black people of the Delta.

A little north of Merigold on Highway 61 watch for the Airport Kitchen. There's some

good home cooking here. In Merigold ask for directions to the McCartys. Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCarty are potters. They think of things they want to make and then make them with their hands. Although the potter's art is deemed a fairly simple one, the injection of the wide ranges of earth colors and shapes and the subtle glazing definitely separate the McCartys' creations from the simple and the ordinary. They are popular both as people and as so-called commercial enterprisers. Whether they ever sold their work or not, they would probably continue as they are. They have never advertised or thrashed about trying to hawk their wares. The people who like the combination of quality, originality and human pleasantries while looking for artistic appointments will enjoy a visit to their home and business.



McCarty's Tulip Garden at Merigold



Ole home in Merigold

South of Merigold on Highway 61 on the east side of Highway 61 is the Rushing Winery. They welcome visitors and tasters. It is a new establishment, the first and the one and only in the Delta.

Cleveland, the largest town in Bolivar County and home of the Delta State University and its former U.S. Women's basketball champions, is a busy business center. Anyone in the county with important business usually ends up in Cleveland to conduct either all or part of it. A traveler can find bed, board, movies and probably some night entertainment in field of sports, drama, music or art at Delta State University. Visit the Fielding Wright Fine Arts Building at Delta State. It offers a permanent and rotating gallery. Also, the Union on the campus displays thrilling works of art and they are not imported.



East of Highways 8 & 61 intersection, Cleveland



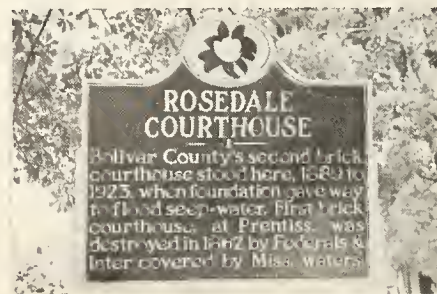
East of Intersection of Highways 8 and 61, Cleveland

ROSEDALE

by Joy Stubbs

Rosedale, around 3000 population, was established in 1876 and incorporated in 1890. The Valley Bank, oldest in the county of Bolivar, was organized in 1898. Grace Church, Episcopal, will celebrate its first 100 years in 1979. Other churches are Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, Presbyterian and Assembly of God.

The new clock on the courthouse was a bicentennial project and was dedicated to the memory of Florence Stillers Ogden who initiated the project to get the time piece installed in the spot provided for it 54 years before when the courthouse was built in 1922. The city park on Highway 1 offers a shady spot to picnic. Directly across from the park is the home of the late Sen. W.B. Roberts. Built in 1892, this home is now owned by his daughter, Mrs. L.B. Austin.



[Continued on next page]

This page is sponsored by Mrs. Robert Joseph Whitfield of Greenville, Mississippi and by Hollandale Agricultural Services of Hollandale, Mississippi

LELAND, MISSISSIPPI

The Beauty Spot of the Delta

This lovely little village located at the intersection of Highways 61 and 82 is known for its charm and hospitality. Visitors are invited to stop at the attractive information center on the creek bank, picnic at the areas provided nearby, feed the resident ducks, then follow the creek downtown to the spacious new library and friendly shops.

After a visit in the business district which still reflects its early history as a railroad town, still following the creek, a trip through the lovely residential area leads to Stoneville and the Delta Branch Experiment Station. An extra treat is in store for December visitors in the display of Christmas trees and floats in the creek.

Leland, which was known in its infancy as the "Hell Hole of the Delta," has become through the dedication and hard work of her devoted citizens ~ a nice place to visit and an even nicer place to live.



RIDING TOURS Continued

Downtown at the corner of Front and Court Streets, Cobb's Restaurant has short orders and hamburgers. Further down Highway 1, The Cotton Boll has barbecue and sandwiches.

A ride down Levee Street west of Highway 1 permits a visitor to peek behind the houses on the west side of the street and see the levee practically in their back yards. The huge white Sillers home built in 1899 is on this street. Now owned by Mrs. John Pearson, it is across from the corner home of the late Walter Sillers, Jr. who served in the Mississippi House from 1916 until his death in 1966. He was speaker from 1944 until 1966. Mrs. Sillers resides there now.

South of Rosedale off Highway 1 is the Great River Road State Park and even further south off Highway 1 is the new port which may turn Rosedale, now a small town, into a metropolis. At the junction of Highway 1 and Highway 8 is the industrial park.

The soil in this small town must be very good (because of its closeness to the river?) as evidenced by the brightest and prettiest flowers, trees and shrubs of any of the Delta towns.



Rosedale girls make good mothers but they make superlative grandmothers.

DO YOU LIKE CYPRESS TREES?

Ride Highway 7 from Greenwood (off 82) toward Holcomb and view the cypress brake near Morgan City. Near both Swiftown and Morgan City is the Malmaison Waterfowl Refuge.

DOWN 61

Continuing south on 61 you'll probably have to stop at Shaw for there's a traffic light in the middle of 61. Glance around. The residents are beautifying the bayou running the length of the town. Dinty Moore's restaurant is downtown.

There are modern shops in Shaw.

Next is Leland, a town with much culture. The shops offer highest quality merchandise. The schools, both public and private, have winning teams. The ladies play the sharpest bridge. Their flower arrangements win at shows. Even when tennis wasn't "in", Leland has always been a tennis town. Standards here are high. A downtown restaurant—The Pagoda; and Lillo's, a supper club.

On down 61 through Hollandale, conservative and progressive. There is a fine library here open to visitors. Like most of the people in most of the Delta towns, the people here are genuine and friendly and quick to spot a phony. You'll enjoy a visit at the **Torrey Wood Memorial Library** here.



A farmer near the Sunflower River



A typical woody stream. Deer Creek near Hollandale



Small plantation house office of Percy

The Henry Phelps at Nitta Yuma sell antiques. They also plan to soon open a verandaed museum and shop right on the highway. It is a very old house which they have moved to the highway spot. The Phelps are descendants of the Vick family—very old settlers in South Delta and Vicksburg.

Stay on 61 and you'll go out of the Delta into Vicksburg, Port Gibson, Fayette, Natchez, Baton Rouge (red stick), and New Orleans.



GOING TO NATCHEZ?

Rosalie, Natchez, C 1820, hdqtrs. of Union Army during War Between States. Grant, overnight guest here. Home on site of Natchez Indians' massacre of French at Fort Rosalie, 1729. Present state shrine of Ms. Sac. DAR. Open to public all year. (Sponsored by Estelle Fox White).



Swimmers at Sugar Hill Swim Club near Benoit.

This page is sponsored by Mrs. Joseph E. Strange of Greenville, Mississippi.



Catherine Lea Wixted, 5, granddaughter of Mrs. Maurine King, Show.



Tom Eubanks, Commie Payne, Kate Eubanks, Trudy Payne, Grands of the Billy Paynes, Lomont.



Shannon Hood, 2, son of the Howard Hoods of Duncan.



HEY! SLOW DOWN
When you get to Rosedale on Highway I

Take a riding tour. In Spring it's like Fairyland,
Slide down our levee in a pasteboard box when it snows.
Visit our stores.

MAYOR
M.J. DATTEL
CLERK
ELIZABETH C. LEWIS

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Visit our
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STATE PARK on HIGHWAY I



Have some "free time" off our
new clock on our old courthouse



View the river from the tower.
Dance in the Pavilion



BRING YOUR INDUSTRY TO OUR
NEW PORT CONNECTING WITH
MAJOR WATERWAYS VIA THE
MISSISSIPPI RIVER



[Continued on next page]



Frankie Winn, daughter of the Hal Winns & grand of the E.H. Winns & Hilliard Lawlers.



Caroline, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Allen R. Yates, Jackson; grand of the J.W. Yates, Jr., Shelby.



Cherie and Barry Fontenot belong to the Billy Fontenots of Hollandale.

Jim's Cafe

314 WASHINGTON AVENUE downtown greenville
OWNED & OPERATED BY JOHNSON FAMILY SINCE 1935

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE

FRIED OYSTERS
VEAL CUTLETS
JIM'S SALAD DRESSING
DESSERTS

OPEN 24 HOURS

CLOSED SUNDAYS

[Continued on next page]



Kristopher Dickson, 4, Mary Viva Green, 7, Russell Green, 4, Gwin Neal King, 1 year, the grands of Dr. & Mrs. George Green.



Mandy Stavoll, daughter of the Richard Stavolls of Hollandale.



Camille Lavin, 6, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Keith Lavin; grand of Dr. & Mrs. Jack Gunn.



Rivers Diane Smith, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Hugh C. Smith.

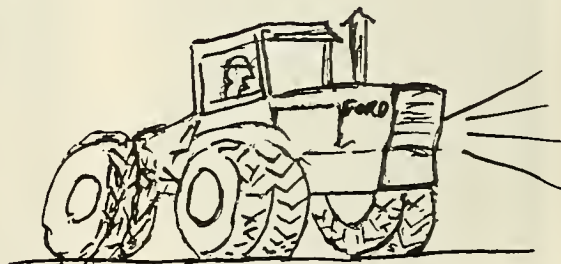


Suzy Farmer, daughter of the Delbert Farmers.



John Daniel Hewins with mother, Katie Dee Speakes Hewins.

T-WEEDS, HERE I COME—

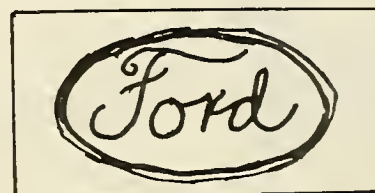


When this "Little Boy Blue"
Comes blowing his horn
The weeds wither down
In the cotton and the corn
and
rice
and
Beans

See

EUGENE TARSI
president
CLEVELAND FORD TRACTOR, Inc.
U S Highway 61 North
Cleveland, Mississippi
FORD TRACTORS
FORD EQUIPMENT
INDUSTRIAL SALES

PHONES: 843 4247
RES: 843 8129



[Continued on next page]



Doty Farmer, son of the Delbert Farmers.



Pendleton & Shoun Stovall belong to the Lee Stovalls of Hollondale.



Christopher Valentine, son of Mr. & Mrs. John White Valentine, Cleveland.



Robert Torrey Nunnery, son of the Bob Nunnerys of Hollondale.



Mary Margaret, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. John Estes.



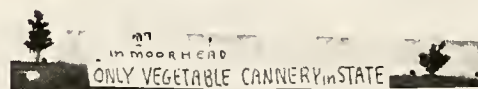
Thomas, son of Dr. & Mrs. John Estes.

Turn off Highway 82 and come to MOORHEAD—the town



CLOSE-UP OF SOUTHERN CROSSING DOG

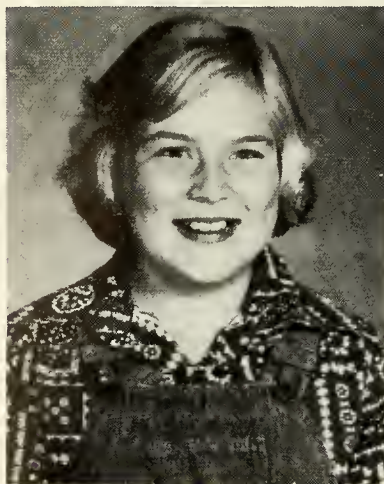
ALLEN CANNING CO.



MISS. DELTA JUNIOR COLLEGE SERVES 8 COUNTIES. EXTENSIVE VOCATIONAL PROGRAM



Mary Walcott, daughter of the Kenneth Walcotts of Hollondole.



Marydelle Hood, daughter of the Wilton Hoods.



Wilton Travis Hood, son of the Wilton Hoods, Drew.



Maggie Burrus Barry, June 21, 1874-February 27, 1976

*A joyful and happy life was hers for
ONE HUNDRED AND TWO YEARS*

AN INSPIRATION

*Maggie Burrus Barry lived close to her family,
her friends and her church.*

*Kindness and consideration for others endeared
her to all.*



The Barry home at Benoit, built by Thomas F. and Maggie Barry in 1910. Now the home of the E.M. Barrys.

[Continued on next page]



Carolyn Ann Mills, granddaughter of the H.G. Mills, Benoit.



Tony Walker, son of the James Walkers, grandson of the Aubrey Walkers.



Lisa McGuffee, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert McGuffee, Jr. of Jackson. Grand of the M.B. McCortys of Itto Beno.

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PAUL F. ROBERSON AIA



OUR OLDER BUILDINGS ARE A VITAL LINK WITH THE PAST. THEY HELP TO EXPLAIN WHO WE ARE AND WHERE WE HAVE COME FROM. IN THE DELTA, WHERE RELATIVELY FEW BUILDINGS REMAIN FROM EARLIER DAYS, IT IS CRUCIAL THAT WE HOLD ON TO WHAT IS VALUABLE. WE SALUTE BURRUS HOUSE AND THE EFFORT TO RESTORE IT.



Dr. E.H. Winn, Jr., aged three.



Warwick Alley, son of the F.D. Alleys. Grandson of Warwick Smiths & C.C. Jacobs'.



Charles Speakes Hewins, grand of the Charles Speakes.



Blake Williamsan, son of the Stanley Williams. Grandson of Ben Cangers.



Dabney Scott Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dixon Young, Jr. and grand of Mrs. Peter Dixon Young and the Terrell Pattersans.



Henry Fair Yates, S, son of Dr. & Mrs. Allen R. Yates, Jackson; grand of the J.W. Yates, Jr., Shelby.



Loney, Will and Gena, children of the Curtis Hoods.



Mary Elizabeth and Belinda Dilworth, daughters of the Lyle Dilworths and grands of the H.B. Hoods.



Lloyd Eades Hogue, Jr. and Mary Priestley Hogue, grands of Mrs. F. Eades Hogue.

[Continued on next page]



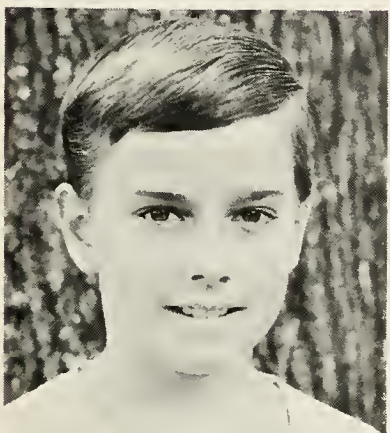
Margaret Blair Beckham, daughter of the C.A. Beckhoms of Shaw.



Paige Gordon on her first birthday. Belongs to Gordon family of Cleveland.



Kim, Wendy & Lauro Yeager, daughters of the Robert Yeagers, III, Skene.



Joy Heidel, son of the Jimmie Heidels. Grandson of the Buster Paoles.



Bill Kellum, son of the Stacy Kellums, Jr. Grandson of Stacy Kellums, Greenville.



Greetings from Topanga Farms

Box 367

Shaw, Ms.
phone: 154 2181
154 6455

Ruth B. Jefcoat
Sunflower, Ms.
phone 569-3346

Milton Jefcoat
Sunflower, Ms.
phone 569-3365

Jerry C. Jefcoat
Shaw, Ms.
phone 754 6364

Tammy Jefcoat
Shaw, Ms.
phone 754 6546

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Representing 3 generations of the Hester family
farming in Bolivar County, present the
directors of the SUGAR HILL SWIM CLUB, inc.

CHARTERED 1977, BENOT



TRAVIS SATTERFIELD
EDWARD HESTER
TERRY THOMPSON
JOE ROBINSON
WARREN THOMPSON
NOT PICTURED:
STEVE BROWER
JAMES CLEMONS

our gal **LYNDA LEE**

takes you on a spin around LAKE WASHINGTON

Lake Washington is thought to be two separate bends of the river, the north end having been formed first. Mother Nature supplied it with a connection to an underground water table making it impossible to deplete it by irrigation.

Coming into view of the lake from Highway 1 at Glen Allen, take a right at the Methodist Church. The first plantation you see is Linden. It is the site of the old Turnbull house which is one of the first house sites on Lake Washington. You will be impressed when you see the beautiful setting with its trees native to the area and as old as the Turnbull era.



Linden

GRACEFUL BORDER

As you continue, notice the cypress trees in the lake. Over a hundred years old, they provide a graceful border. The Oxbow Sailing Club is active here. You may see a sailboat race, as they have regular outings. The sail boats are colorful as they slide along the water. They may even cause a chuckle if one should topple over into the water.

Several miles out of Glen Allen, you can see an authentic plantation bell on the old Skinner place or Caldmere Plantation.

A few miles down the road you will see Mount Holly, built in 1855 by slave labor at the height of the Cotton Kingdom by the Dudleys. Folks, the man who built this house was no dud! There are about thirty rooms and a grand ballroom on the second floor. Can't you picture the ballroom decorated with mistletoe and with boughs of holly providing the background for a gala Christmas party? I can see the huge silver bowl filled with egg nog and the glasses tingling with planters punch.

TRINITY UNITED

The original lighting fixtures are still there. The John Cox family owned Mount Holly until

they gave it to Trinity United Methodist Church of Greenville in 1978.

One mile down the road is the Ervin House of white frame. Part of it, the oldest residential structure on Lake Washington, was built by Junius Ward, C 1820. He was the first white settler on the Lake, but we understand he had numbers of Indians around for company. His descendants still live in the house.

One mile down the road you can purchase minnows or crickets and rent fishing equipment. Before you go fishing, you might throw a few coins in the wishing well. It never hurts to wish a little before you fish!

Still farther, another mile from the wishing well, on the right was a German prisoner of war camp during World War II. The farmers in the area used the German prisoners as plantation labor while they were there.

Lakeside Grocery and Roy's Store feature ice cold beer and colas as well as ice cream and various candies. People native to the area can be seen here drinking cokes.

FROM TACKS

At Chatham you can see the once thriving, now abandoned, Old Stein Store. It was typical of the old country stores in the Delta in the 1900's when they supplied everything "from tacks to coffins".

Go left at the fork in the road and note the smallest post office in the state on your right. Get out your camera. The ones at home won't believe it unless you show it to them. Look to your left and you will see a ROUND cotton house which is really an antique.

Continue to bear left. The first large house you see on your right is on Berkley Plantation. Circa 1850, the two story wooden frame home is owned by the Sidney Laws.

The next house is Everhope Plantation, built in 1829 by Andrew Knox of Kentucky. It is the second oldest house on the lake. While many such houses can be seen in Kentucky, we are delighted to have one of its style down here. The house was built by slaves who must have been pretty smart as they used clay from the lake to make the bricks. They also built an architectural wonder, a self-supporting spiral staircase.

POKER GAMES

Soon you will see a sign that says Highland Club, the oldest private club on the Lake. In years gone by, plantations have been the stakes of poker games held here.

You will pass through the McCool Place as you ride behind permanent residences and vacation cottages on the Lake which is a favorite spot for swimmers and skiers.

After crossing a new concrete bridge, you will

be on the Andre Worthington plantation and then go through the Middleton Plantation. As you continue, you will see a gigantic concrete hole on your left. This was the swimming pool of the old John Henry Plantation which was a swinging place years ago.

Next you will ride through the Uzelle Plantation.

The Paul Love Park Commission is next. It has a superb boat dock and overnight camping facilities. It is the perfect spot for a peaceful picnic—in a pretty park named Love.

FOR BULLETS

Next you will see picturesque Greenfield Cemetery at the ruins of St. John's Episcopal Church, the first Episcopal church in the Delta. The lead from the windows was used for bullets in the Civil War.



Ruins of St. John's

Wade Hampton, a general in the Civil War, was a vestryman. The building was destroyed by a cyclone in 1904. There are many old graves to explore. Here again you should get out your camera, for the vine covered ruins are ideal backgrounds for picture taking.

You will soon find yourself back in Glen Allen, an easy going ante-bellum town. It is a farming-fishing community. It has an accessible public boat launch. You might stop at Harrison's Grocery for refreshments. Off to your right near the Methodist Church is the old vacant Spencer home. A wooden frame house built about 1910, it was sold by a Mann to a Spencer. Drive a little closer. Can't you see a he-man selling this huge house to a lonely spinster? Seriously, it was Paul Mann who sold it to Marshall Spencer. No, he wasn't the sheriff.

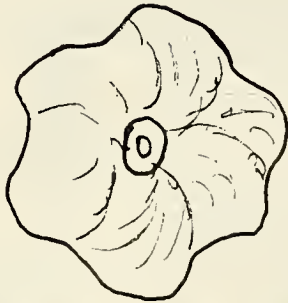
This tour can be made in much less than an hour's time. Any time of year Lake Washington is beautiful. And the fishing is almost always good.



Mrs. George Stock, III.

A TEN MILE TRIP

BY EMMA LYTLE



A blooming bottle tree

Along the W.W. Denton & Sam D. Knowlton Memorial Highway 32

Heading west, a ten mile section of Miss. Highway 32 between US 61 at Shelby and Mississippi Highway 1 on the riverside is a perfect example of the Delta countryside.

Wide fields of cotton, rice and soybeans draw the eye to the monumental fringe of cypress trees. Some wooded land remains. Around Eagle's Nest Lake are good examples of native cypress. They stand close to the highway on a land till as you cross the end of the lake.

About a mile further, in the yard of a small red house on the south side of the road, a bottle tree "blooms". This is a bare bush festooned with blue, orange, and clear bottles. It is renewed every spring. Rumor has it that a bottle tree protects one from the hauntings of a mother-in-law.

TRULY NOTABLE

Next, the Keeler woods on the right and the Keeler home on the left. It is an impressive example of victorian flavored architecture, the

Keeler home for three generations. Truly notable.



The Keeler Home

Soon, you will pass the second church of the local people and the end of Lake Porter. Then, just before you reach Bogue Phalia bridge, on your left is the old Stafford house, restored residence of Curtis and Linda Hood. About a mile further is the cape cod style, old brick home built by the Maury Knowltons which is now the home of the Kenneth Hoods.

Between this house and the guest house is a replica of the serpentine wall built by Thomas Jefferson at the University of Virginia. Maury Knowlton, a former Delta Council president and a graduate of the university, built this wall.

VISITORS WELCOME

Next door is the Knowlton home, Bienaime, from a family name meaning "well beloved", on Needmore Plantation. Built C 1880 by Doctor Maddox, remodeled by Sam and Susie Gibert Knowlton and landscaped by Stuart B. Lytle, it now is the home Artist Emma Knowlton Lytle who will welcome visitors.

Beyond the junction of 32 and 1, the blacktop becomes Boyd Lane. Where it meets the levee road is the old Concordia Cemetery. On the left is the road to Gunnison and the Boyd family home. To the right, the road leads to the top of the levee. Further north along the levee is the Bunge Corporation and Dennis Landing. You may return to Highway 1 via the blacktop that services the Bunge corporation.

Wandering around this part of the Delta can be rewarding.



The Burrus heirs September, 1978, Benoit, MS.

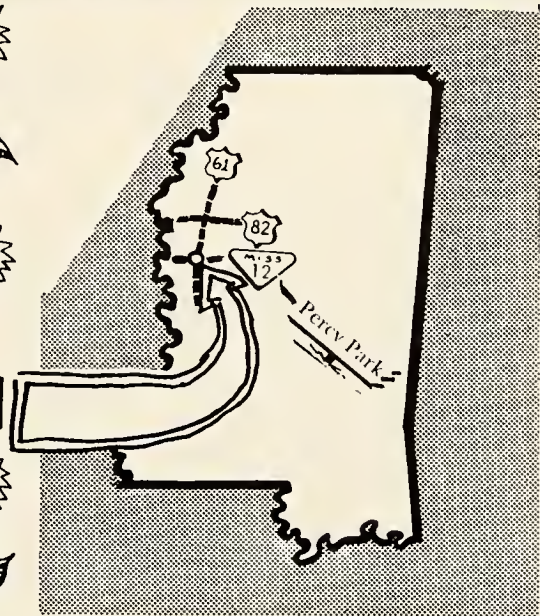


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We extend a HEARTY WELCOME to you from the HEART of DIXIE!

CHARTERED 1890

CITY OF HOLLANDALE

MAYOR J.W. FORE

A RAILROAD DEPOT



A view of a corner of the Mississippi Room inside the depot. Notice the map. It's important.



Shelby Public Library. View of east side along the railroad tracks and facing the flag plaza. The double doors were formerly used for loading and unloading freight. The former ticket office, now the Mississippi Room, is to the right.



Two of the many trophies won by the City of Shelby. The library serves as a convenient place for displaying achievements won both by the City and by individuals.

THE SHELBY PUBLIC LIBRARY is a part of a visit to SHELBY, MISSISSIPPI

Come see more of the handsome depot/library. Appreciate the vision of the Shelby people and their wisdom and resourcefulness in keeping an important central structure of the past by redesigning it for continued usefulness and enjoyment—typical of Shelby people.

Tour the quiet streets scented with fragrant jasmine and accented with lovely crepe myrtle. Take your time. Note with approval the individuality of Shelby people reflected in the interesting attractive homes with yards and gardens landscaped for the owners' personal use and pleasure.

See the churches, the schools, the cotton gins, the compress, the bean elevators, the site of the first flour mill in Mississippi, the lamp plant, the die casting plant, the parks, the banks—see all of Shelby.

Stop and buy at the attractive, well-stocked stores and markets. Notice with approval the outstanding records of the golf champions, the swimming champions, the tennis champions, the farming champions, the bridge-playing champions—and the hunting and fishing champions.

ROBERT GRAY, Mayor. JAMES E. BROWNING, City Clerk.

Aldermen

MRS. W.G. PHILLIPS, E.L. GRIFFIN, ROBERT PATTON, DAVID MALATESTA, ROBERT BEN BALDUCCI.
SHELBY, MISSISSIPPI 38774

BELZONI AND HUMPHREYS COUNTY through the eyes of



MILDRED PEPPER



RAY RIDDLE

Humphreys, the youngest county in the state—consolidated on March 28, 1918, was formed from five neighboring counties (Sunflower, Holmes, Sharkey, Washington and Yazoo) and comprises over 412 square miles of rich agricultural acreage. The county was named in honor of Benjamin G. Humphreys, a general in the Confederate army and the first governor of Mississippi after the Civil War. April 8, 1976, the county was proclaimed "Cattish Capital of the World" by Governor Cliff Finch because of the large volume of cattish raised within the county's borders.

Belzoni, the county seat located at the junction of Highways 49-W, 12 and 7, has much to offer a visitor. Do not be fooled by the small-town calm of Belzoni. Within its borders and a few miles are located many interesting people, places and events.

PEOPLE

Mr. Dan Bell, a member of the Board of Aldermen of Belzoni and Past-President of the Belzoni Lions Club, has a unique talent and hobby. He makes violins. His residence is at 505 Central and he is the local State Farm agent with offices on the corner of Jackson and Church streets. Stop by, chat a while and learn how Dan makes these beautiful instruments. Who knows, you might wish to have one custom made for yourself.



Mr. Dan Bell

Mrs. Jon Cerame, the author of the recently published history of Belzoni entitled *From Greasy Row to Cattish Capital*, resides at 601 Pecan where she has her pottery kiln and

workshop. Mrs. Cerame is quite knowledgeable of local history and has an immense repertoire of humorous and quaint stories concerning the earlier days of Belzoni. Because of her love of fishing and vacationing on the Gulf of Mexico coast, Mrs. Cerame is most accomplished at shell art and jewelry as well as fired-clay serving dishes in the shapes of various fishes and shells. She accepts orders for her pottery and is eager and willing to demonstrate her art and to discuss the growth and development of her home town.

Carmen Cummings, another local artist, is known for his rural scenes depicting old-time cotton life, i.e. hauling cotton onto riverboats, hoeing cotton, cotton field hands, and country general stores. Recent paintings by this highly popular local artist are on display at The Bird Cage, a quaint gift and frame shop owned by Mr. Cummings and located at 108 Hayden. Store hours are 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday except Wednesdays when it is closed. Carmen and his wife, Frances, will be delighted to share experiences of the by-gone days of plantation row housing and plowing by mule. They will also accept custom orders for oil paintings or framing. Do not miss their shop while in Belzoni.

Rita Halbrook, the wife of state representative David Halbrook, is a most accomplished contemporary artist. Maintaining a studio at 201 Church, Rita works in abstracts and portraits in the media of both oils and acrylics. Rita is a frequent participant in Mississippi Art Colony workshops and has exhibited extensively across the state.

Mrs. Ethel Mohamed, the Ambassadors of Belzoni, has brought great fame to herself and her home town via her extreme talent at stitchery. Mrs. Mohamed is constantly working on a new piece of stitchery which further delineates the escapades and history of her unique family. Featured in the Bicentennial Folk Art Exhibition in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Mohamed's works have gained national respect and notoriety. Several of her pieces are on exhibit in a traveling art show sponsored by the Smithsonian and a European exhibit is anticipated. Mrs. Mohamed resides at 307 Central and operates H. Mohamed's Store at 115 Hayden. A visit with Mrs. Mohamed is a must. She is

always eager to show and talk about her work and her travels. Should you miss her on your trip to Belzoni, the Mississippi Department of Archives and History has published a full-color paperback entitled *Ethel Mohamed: My Life in Pictures*.



Mrs. Ethel Mohamed

Mrs. T.C. [Mildred] Pepper is a most accomplished sculptor who has exhibited throughout the state and maintains a studio at her residence, 705 Pecan. Of special note is a series of bronze rural figures which she has created, i.e. a hobo, a man plowing his field behind a mule, two old men conversing on a park bench, a man leaning on a hoe, and many more. She is most capable of exquisite busts! Stop, visit, look and listen. You will be amazed at how she does her art and the degree of perfection which she achieves.

PLACES

Jaketown Indian Mounds, the oldest continually occupied Indian site on the North



[Continued on next page]

BELZONI & HUMPHREYS COUNTY Continued

American continent, are located just 3 miles north of Belzoni on state Highway 7. Surface collections and radiocarbon dating indicate that the site was occupied almost continually from 1000 B.C. to 1600 A.D. Some of the site has been destroyed by soil moving, planting, and road building. The State Department of Archives and History presently owns only 4 acres of this historic site and are preparing a road marker to designate and honor the site. The two mounds visible from the highway are protected by law from pilferaging. Please, do not attempt to climb or dig on the mounds. The Humphreys County Historical Society is seeking to preserve and develop the site through state legislation.

Wister Gardens, at the north edge of Belzoni on state Highway 7, is a fourteen-acre garden created over the last 37 years by the late Mr. Wister Henry. Winner of the American Men's Garden Clubs' Johnny Appleseed Award, the garden features hundreds of brilliant spring tulips and azaleas, thousands of summer rose



Flamingos at Wister Gardens

bushes, and numerous autumn chrysanthemums highlighted against a backdrop of evergreens, winding paths, and a tree-shaded open lawn and lake dotted by long-legged flamingos. The Garden House with a glassed-in porch overlooks the garden and is available to groups as a meeting area provided, of course, that prior clearance is obtained from the garden's overseers, Mr. and Mrs. Humphries (601 247-3025). You may tour the gardens free of charge any day of the year between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The Humphreys County Library, the state's fastest growing public library located at 105 South Hayden beside the county courthouse, is an excellent information center. If you need directions or information concerning travel and sightseeing within Humphreys County, contact the library during its regular hours of 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Saturdays. The library also features monthly art exhibits by various Mississippi artists. Featured in the past have been Emma Lytle of Gunnison, Bill Lester of Cleveland, Miriam Dabbs of Clarksdale, and the premiere showing of the Mississippi Art Colony II Traveling Exhibit. Exhibits have featured sculpture, oils, acrylics, watercolors, quilts, pottery, artifacts, stitchery, clocks, macrame, and Chinese Scroll Paintings.

Producer's Feed Company, located north of Belzoni on Highway 49-W near Isola, is the first

producer-owned-controlled catfish feed mill. Tours of this fine modern facility are available by contacting their main office Monday through Friday (601-962-7001). Tours of this mill are extremely educational and appealing to the younger traveler.

Planter's Supply, an International Harvester dealer located at 104 Church in Belzoni, is a must see for any visitor. There is no need to leave your car for you may park in front and delight in the huge, beautiful, agricultural mural painted on its exterior by Johnny Purvis, another local artist. Various antique farm implements and farming techniques are depicted. You must see this work of art.

Welfed Catfish, Inc., a catfish processing plant, is located just south of Belzoni on Highway 49-W. This newly constructed \$1 million plant cleans, packages, and ships locally grown catfish. Tours of this facility may be arranged by contacting their main office Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (601-247-3050). See their assembly line for cleaning and packaging the catfish. Learn the different cuts of catfish. It will be a visit long remembered.



The 1978 World Catfish Eating Contest winner was Bill Wassor of Jackson

Of historical note within Belzoni are the following homes. These homes are not mansions and are not noted for their unique architecture; they are listed because of their testimony to those brave pioneers who cut their way through the forests and braved the elements to form the town of Belzoni.

The Jackson House at 402 Lee was the home of one of Belzoni's first and finest doctors.

The J.B. Daniels House at 201 Jackson was the home of one of Belzoni's pioneer fathers who became a large land owner and Vice-President of the Citizens Bank.

The A.M. Levy House at 309 Central was the residence of one of Belzoni's first merchants.

The L.S. Bradley House at 505 Central is presently being restored in honor of the town's first railroad agents, Mr. L.S. Bradley.

The F.M. Pepper House at 401 Pecan has been occupied by the Pepper family continuously for the past 70 years and has just recently been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Gantz, III.

Catfish farms and cotton plantations are also available for tour. If you wish to see how catfish are grown and farmed and/or how cotton is sowed and harvested, contact the Humphreys County Chamber of Commerce located at 109 Jackson (601-247-2616). They will be more

than happy to contact local farmers and arrange a special tour just for you. What an educational experience such a tour would be for you and your children.

EVENTS

Furniture Forum, a locally operated American and English antique auction house, is located at 103 Church and opens its doors each Monday evening to antique dealers and collectors for a most enjoyable evening of antique auctioneering. Items offered at auction vary each week but the entertainment is sheer joy. If you happen to be in Belzoni on a Monday evening, we will see you at the auction.

The World Catfish Festival, a genuine "down South" shindig held each April on the County Courthouse lawn in Belzoni, features an arts and crafts flea market, a beauty contest, band concerts, plays and puppet shows for the children, bus tours of catfish farms, catfish industry displays, live catfish swimming in the courthouse fountain, canoe races, a fiddler's contest, a catfish eating contest, and a catfish dinner on the grounds. This is truly Belzoni and Humphreys County at its best.

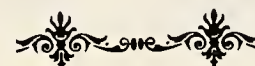


Ms. Debbie Bridgers, 1977 Catfish Princess, and Governor Cliff Finch crown the 1978 Catfish Princess, Ms. Susan Simmons.



The 10,000+ visitors to the 1978 World Catfish Festival in Belzoni were delighted by the more than 95 different arts and crafts booths in the flea market.

Good food, good times, good folks!!—that's Belzoni. Ya'll come an' see us! Ya' hea'?



GREETINGS from the SATTERFIELDS of



SATTERFIELD FARM

Route 1, Benoit, Ms.

PRODUCERS OF

RICE



and



SOYBEAN

Left to right: DENNIS, TRAVIS, KIRK (in front), NANCY, DARRELL, DWAYNE

Greetings to Delta Visitors and a special welcome to those
from Louisiana

LONGSHOT PLANTING company

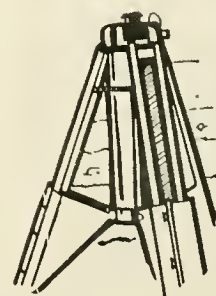
ROUTE 1, BOX 44, BENOIT, MISS. SINCE 1950

R.C. MOUTON, owner

RICE COTTON SOYBEANS



MR. & MRS. R.C. MOUTON





Louise Berry Maghall's GREENVILLE and WASHINGTON COUNTY



Mount Holly

Not too many old and historic homes remain in the Delta, for floods have taken their toll—also fires. But take a tour around Lake Washington, about 30 miles below Greenville on Highway 1. You will see MOUNT HOLLY, a majestic red brick home with the original smoke house and detached kitchen nearby. It was built on the lake bank when Lake Washington was part of the main channel of the Mississippi River. Steamboats came up to the landing bringing in supplies and visitors and taking on passengers. The house has changed hands many times, the last occupants being the Hamricks, artists and potters, who recently moved to Jackson leaving the house vacant. Still more recently the owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Greenville, deeded Mount Holly to Trinity United Methodist Church. In a beautiful setting with quite a few acres around it, it has a great potential as a retirement home.

Across the lake stands EVERHOPE, the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. William C. McKamy. A two-storied red brick structure, it has an architect's dream—a beautiful unsupported staircase. Also, it has huge windows and massive doors. It is occupied by Charles McKamy who farms the plantation with his father, William McKamy. A contemporary home nearby is the home of the William McKamys.

The P.L. Mann home, LINDEN, on the other side of the Lake, is also an interesting structure and is noted for beautiful murals on the walls of the entrance hall.

Also in the area is a vast hunting preserve, formerly the property of the Swan Lake Hunting Club. Many of the members were from as far away as Chicago, Atlanta, etc. Before the days

of automobiles the members arrived by train and completed the trip by wagon or coach. It was a wild duck paradise and a hunters heaven.

On Highway 454 which connects Highway 1 with Highway 82 at the Greenville-Lake Village Bridge is historic REFUGE PLANTATION and the house on the Mound. Next to it is HOLLYWOOD PLANTATION, once a part of Refuge. It was named Hollywood because the original house, which burned, was set in a grove of majestic native holly trees. Holly trees are no longer seen in the Delta. Old slave dipping vats have been unearthed on the plantations. Also, buttons, buckles from Union soldiers and even a cannon ball have been dug up. Presumably the cannon ball was lobbed from a gunboat during the Civil War.

THE PATRIOT

If you are an art buff be sure to drive through the GREENVILLE CEMETERY on South Main Street. To get there, turn South off Highway 82 at the corner of Main and 82. Directly across the street from St. James Episcopal Church, drive through the first entrance of the cemetery. The handsome iron gates were given by the Jere Boyle Nash family in memory of Wilda Heard Nash. Continue through an avenue of ancient cedars and, in summer, magnificent flowering crepe myrtles. After a right turn you will see the life-sized bronze statue entitled "Patriot". It depicts a knight in armor and was executed by the famous sculptor, the late Malvina Hoffman, who came to Greenville to oversee its placing and foundation planting. A tribute to the late Senator Leroy Percy, the statue was given by his son, the late Greenville poet and writer, William Alexander Percy.



Small boat on river



[Continued on next page]

This page is sponsored by the Bank of Cleveland and by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren of Cleveland.



Molvino Hoffman's Patriot

The markers of the poet's parents state: Leroy Percy-1860-December 24, 1929. (and) Camille Bourges Percy-1862-October 15, 1929. A quotation by the poet, Henley, is on the stone panel.

THE REV. DUNCAN GREEN

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH, directly across from the cemetery, is full of beautiful old world stained glass windows and handsome brasses including the altar rail, lecturn and cross. In the sacristy is a window dedicated to The Rev. Duncan Green, rector from 1872 until 1878, who gave his life nursing the yellow fever victims. Inscribed are these words, "Greater love hath no man than this—that a man lay down his life for his friends". St. John XV-13.

Another Percy memorial is the WILLIAM ALEXANDER PERCY MEMORIAL LIBRARY at the corner of Main and Shelby Streets. In addition to the many valuable collections in the Mississippi Room, there is a bronze bust of the late Hodding Carter by Leon Koury and a painting of William Alexander Percy by the late Wynn Richard, also of Greenville.

During the school year the library is open Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays it is open from 9:00 until 6:00 p.m. Sunday afternoons it is open from 1:00 until 5:00. An interesting microfilm of the censuses of 1840, 1850 and 1860 are here. There is an auditorium where art exhibits are generally hung.

NO EXPENSE SPARED

Take a look at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING on the corner of Main and Poplar Streets. Now the offices of Matt Virden III, an architect, the magnificent structure of stone was chartered in 1887 and is one of the most beautiful examples of its period. Elevated, as most buildings were to avoid ravages of overflows, it is approached by stone stairs leading to a collanade through glass windowed doors and ornamental iron work.

The interior, for which no expense was spared, is built of mahogany with Italian marble, stained glass and handsome brass appointments throughout. It is now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

A new bank is in the process of being built. Featured there will be "Fairbanks", the bronze lion that has stood all these years at the foot of

the steps of the bank. Children love to "ride" on his back, put pennies for good luck in a crevice in his back and legend has it that his nose was worn shiny by harried planters going in to make a loan. They rubbed his nose for good luck. How fortunate it is that it is all being preserved.



Fairbanks The Lion

Recently opened near Greenville is the WARFIELD POINT PARK which gives a magnificent view of the Mississippi River and river traffic. Owned and operated by Washington County, the site was formerly Warfield Landing before there was a bridge from Mississippi to Arkansas. The landing was used by the ferry taking cars and passengers across the river. Although it was abandoned for many years, the potential was finally realized for a park site.



Large tow boat seen from Worfield Point

At the well run and supervised park, passes are required for going in and out. There are fine facilities for picnics and a designated trailer area with hook-ups. The large pavilion has huge grills and electrical outlets. Many of the picnic tables with shelters overlook the river. A look-out tower is there for viewing Ole Man River. The pavilion can be rented for private parties for \$15.75. The picnic tables overlooking the river are rented for two dollars each. There are free tables available at the back of the park. Reservations must be made for trailer parking. The park has a fine road system and parking facilities. It is well lighted at night. The telephone number is 335-7275.

ENTRANCE MARKED

To get to the park, drive out Main Street in Greenville to Highway 82 West turn left for the Bridge Route. The turn to the right where you enter Warfield Point Park is well marked. There are 27 enforced rules for park users.

Enroute to the road leading to the park you will pass "FELICIANA", the former home of the late Hodding Carter and his wife, Betty, who now lives in Greenville. The home now belongs to the Michael Retzers. Next to FELICIANA is a

protected cypress brake, bought and owned by the Greenville Garden Club, the first in Mississippi. This tract is for the preservation of a disappearing species.

A note from Mrs. G.A. Mahoney describes the WINTERVILLE MOUNDS PARK, operated by the Mississippi Park Commission, as being 40.9 acres. It was acquired by the City of Greenville in 1939 from the Connecticut General Insurance Company. In 1939, according to Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Paul Gamble started raising money to purchase the site for the Greenville Garden Club which maintained a continuous interest in the project. More than anyone else Mrs. Frank Robertshaw worked hard and long to establish a roadside park at the historic Mounds. In 1960 the lease on the Mounds was turned over to the State of Mississippi and in 1963 restoration work was started and has continued to this date. In addition to the late Mrs. Gamble and the late Mrs. Robertshaw, the late Mrs. Wynn Richard Taylor and the Greenville Garden Club were interested in establishing the site as a tourist attraction. Mrs. Mahoney is the wife of G.A. Mahoney, curator of the Mounds Park and Museum which is opened daily at daylight and closed at dusk. It is closed on Christmas Day. A fine collection of artifacts are on display.

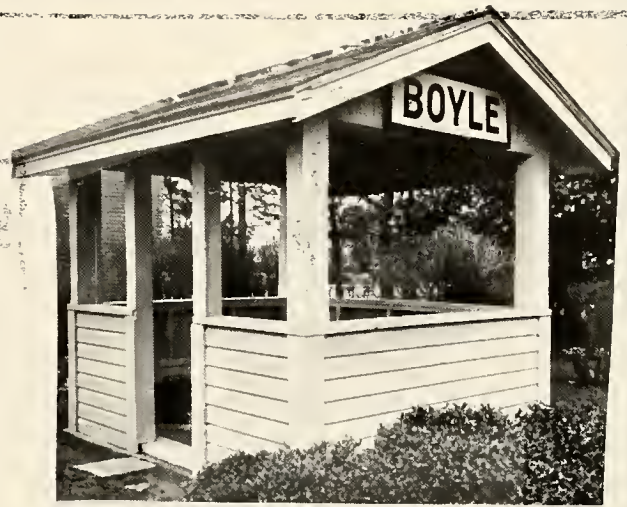
FINE RESTAURANTS

Three fine restaurants in Greenville are the Marina on Lake Ferguson, How Joy's on Highway 82 East, and Doe's Eat Place on Nelson Street. The Marina is a floating restaurant. It's open from 7 a.m. until 10:30 Tuesday through Sunday. They have a regular business lunch daily, good seafood and plenty of room for private parties. How Joy's serves authentic Cantonese food and features a luncheon special from 11:30 until 2 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Open from 11:30 until 10:30 through the week, How Joy's opens at 5 p.m. on Saturdays and closes at 10:30. Doe's Eat Place is open all day long at 502 Nelson Street but only for take out orders of hot tamales until 6 p.m. when they start serving fried shrimp and steaks. Everyone who comes to Greenville should eat their hot tamales, too.

Another fine restaurant is The Crown at the Antique Mall out from Indianola. It is owned by the Roughtons who learned about this type of fine dining in England. You have to have reservations. The food is excellent.



Good Schools
Parks
Art



DISCOVER BOYLE

Gourmet Food

Flowers

Gifts
Ceramics

Clothes



Antiques

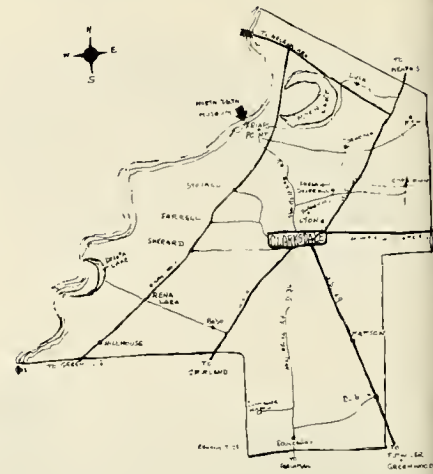
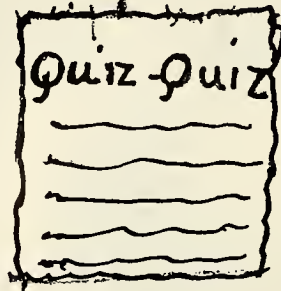
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Joys



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OLIVE EDWARDS' CLARKSDALE^{AND} COAHOMA COUNTY

Coahoma (Choctaw for Red Panther) County was formed in 1836 as part of the 558 square miles the Choctaws ceded to the federal government by Dancing Rabbit Creek Treaty. Within fifty years from the signing of that Treaty all property was in the hands of settlers or speculators—land to be cleared of virgin timber, land to be farmed composed of rich alluvial soil sometimes 30' deep. Today the huge native cypress tree is a rarity. So, too, the scalybark and hickory nut and the stately holly tree. Drained are the sleepy bayous and tamed to a great extent by high levees is the Father-of-Waters, as the Indians so expressively spoke of The River. Much later the Spanish explorers called it the Rio Espiritu or River of the Holy Spirit.

Gone and almost forgotten, too, is the riverside railroad that once paralleled the River Road. Like the steamboat its function to open the rich Delta to world trade was completed. So, too, passed the oxen teams so necessary in winter and spring to buck the hub-deep gumbo mud. We mention these changes so that the current face of the land be rightly read.

Change being the law of nature and man's civilization, the true tenant board-and-batten cabin has been erased from the scene within the last decade. Picturesque, practical and climate oriented, it was an architectural relative of the original Cape Cod house. Early settlers brought the plan and design with them. It was the pioneers first home, built of logs, then later of sawed cypress. As families grew it doubled in size with a dog-trot hall or breezeway between the duplication. Climate control! As the farmer's money and land accumulated, dictating finer homes and living conditions for the family, the residual breezeway became an enclosed entrance hall, an artery for traffic, a draft producer in the turgid summers.

Great dollops of time have passed since the sea stood here, then withdrew. The Great River and the Ohio River meandered at will all over the place as geological maps show. So when Hernando DeSoto, one of the Conquistadors, set out to conquer the so-called New World, the

date seems fairly recent. But the happening was important, especially to the Indian who vanished in a relatively short time from this area. Three men kept records of DeSoto's expedition. So far, from all available information historically and archaeologically the Spaniards "discovered" the Great River on May 8, 1541, in what is now Coahoma County. And we would pause here to say the term Sweet Coahoma was often applied by early settlers with reference to Coahoma Sheriff, daughter of the last Choctaw who remained in this area. The Sheriff Ridge Road between Friars Point and Clarksdale was named for this daughter.

To the archaeological buff, to the folklorist, to the casual visitor we would say Welcome! to Coahoma County—a gem yet to be polished and fully evaluated. The treasures are here, waiting to be unearthed by qualified workmen. Whatever your interest we suggest your exploration is best begun by contacting in Clarksdale, the county seat, one or all of the following:

- The Chamber of Commerce
- The Carnegie Public Library
- The Mississippi Archaeological Survey off.

HILLHOUSE—Near here in the 1930's an early experiment in cooperative living and farming was set up and drew young men and women from all over the USA. The Delta Co-op Farm was formed and promoted by such international figures as Sherwood Eddy, Reinhold Neibuhr, John Rust and William Amberson (a physiology professor at University of Tenn.; Rust was inventor of cotton picker). The lifespan of the early experiment in cooperative living was relatively short. Watch for road and sign directions to nearby DESOTA LAKE, an old River cutoff.

RENA LARA—Here, a turn west toward the levee will also lead to DESOTA LAKE, popular fishing spot. Straight ahead is Sunflower Landing, the end of Charlie's Trace which was a local portion of an ancient Indian trail that ran from the site of Savannah, Ga. to where presently San Diego, Calif. sits with a branch off along the way to Mexico City. DeSoto is thought to have used this trail to the Great River (see 8-ton granite marker at junction of U.S. 61 and

Miss. 6 highways north of Clarksdale.

An eastward turn at Rena Lara ends at BOBO, an early Delta settlement named for Col. Robert Bobo, son of Fincher Bobo. Colonel Bobo was a renowned bear hunter. When President Teddy Roosevelt, for whom the toy teddybear is named, planned a hunt in the lower Delta, he extended a special invitation to Robert to join him. Because of a prior commitment to hunt with visiting friends from Illinois, Robert and his large pack of bear dogs could not join the President on the hunt. It was wrongly reported in Washington headlines as having political overtones, and the Colonel had to make a public denial and statement. The fifth generation of the Bobo family occupies the large residence in Bobo. Highway 61 is accessible from this point.

A few miles north on River Road from Rena Lara, General Nathan Bedford Forrest owned and lived on 1000 acres of land at a point (unmarked) called Green Grove Station.

SHERARD—Headquarters of the extensive Sherard plantations, settled and opened up in 1874 by John H. Sherard. The papershell pecan orchard is one of the earliest in this section. Nuts were shipped to England's Buckingham Palace and other European customers many years ago. An east turn here leads to Clarksdale, the county seat. North is Friars Point and the Arkansas bridge.

FARRELL and STOVALL—Near here are the Humber-McWilliams and the famous Carson Mounds. These sites are important to the recent theory advanced by Jeffrey Brain, Director, Peabody Museum, Harvard University (see Special Publication CLUES TO AMERICA'S PAST, National Geographic Society) that Clarksdale is built on the site of Quizquiz, the capital of a rich Indian province, described by DeSoto's journals. Representative pottery from the Humber site is in the collection on exhibit at Carnegie Library in Clarksdale.

FRIARS POINT—River town with Civil War history. The county seat for many years (1848 on). For complete story and exhibits including an original settler's cabin, visit the North Delta

[Continued on next page]

Museum. See the old brick saloon building facing the levee, only remnant of town's early Main Street. The Sunflower River is said to originate in the ditch beside this building.

MOON LAKE—(west end) See historical marker for DELTA, early settlement and county seat that fell into The River. Approximately where levee now stands was once a large 2-story building with 16 gable windows in upper story. Charles Lindberg, barnstorming around the country in his early days, was forced down here by engine trouble and mentions this and Friars Point in his first book.

Intersecting road circles south side of Moon Lake, an old River channel. The YAZOO PASS is crossed by bridge. Union forces in 1863 were ordered by General Grant to open this Pass and connect with the Coldwater-Tallahatchie-Yazoo Rivers for the Vicksburg siege. See marker on River Road near junction with Highway 49 to Arkansas. This is head of YAZOO PASS where Union gunboats and men entered from The River.



YAZOO PASS

COAHOMA—Many recorded Mid-Mississippian and later Indian sites and mounds. All on private property. The salmon Mounds can be seen from Highway 61. They stand beside huge depression which was once Mississippi River bed. Geologists say beneath that is a very ancient filled-in Ohio River bed.

Between COAHOMA and MOON LAKE (inaccessible to public) archaeologists found remains and evidence of unusual Indian habitation built on platform supported by stilts—a discovery without parallel in national recorded excavations. One of the DeSoto diaries mentions such a building. For more information contact the Miss. Archaeological Survey office in Clarksdale.

JONESTOWN—Between RICH and here is Matagorda Plantation, once the home of John Bell Hood, son of the Civil War general. Jesse James, the outlaw, planning to rob a prominent Friars Point citizen, once spent the night at the commissary store. He was recognized and persuaded not to carry his plan out. He left the county without incident.

Governor James Lusk Alcorn's home, built on his plantation and named Eagle's Nest in honor of the genuine one in a nearby cypress swamp, no longer exists. The Governor, in litesize marble, stands in the family cemetery (private property) on an Indian mound beside Swan Lake. He had the statue carved in Italy before

his death. Swan Lake, once a duck hunter's paradise is supposed to be the furthestest point north for alligators of very large size.

LYON—The home of Major Lamar Jacque Bonaparte Mirabeau Fontaine, writer and lecturer, whose controversial Civil War exploits and superb gun marksmanship were questioned until recent years. Major Fontaine is one of the legendary figures of this area, having been kidnapped and raised in Texas by Indians when a boy.

North of LYON about 2 miles is a fine example of an early plantation commissary and store on the J.T. Fargason plantation named Clover Hill.

The Bobo-Moseley Cotton Gin at Lyon can be toured by appointment. In ginning season it turns out approximately one bale every three minutes. The Planters Manufacturing Company (extracts oil from cotton seed and soybeans) nearby is another facet to the cotton industry. Apply at the office for permission and a guide for a tour.

SHUFORDVILLE—Oldest inland settlement in the county.

SHERIFF RIDGE ROAD—Old road between Friars Point and Clarksdale. Named for Coahoma Sheriff, a Choctaw maiden. Coahoma County "Aggie" High School and Coahoma Junior College are both of educational interest. "Aggie" was established as part of the county school system for Negroes in 1924, "first" in the state. The college was the first state-supported junior college for Negroes in the state (established 1949) under the old system of "separate but equal".

CLARKSDALE—Incorporated 1882. Entering by Sheriff Ridge Road, you will notice that the city was first built on the banks of the Sunflower River, the site of a fortified Indian village. Mounds were formerly where the Courthouse now stands. See the Indian pottery collection in the Carnegie Library opposite the Courthouse. Drive east on First Street two blocks to St. George's Episcopal Church at the corner of Sharkey and First Streets. Next door to the church at 106 Sharkey is the rectory where Thomas Lanier (Tennessee) Williams lived with his grandfather, The Rev. Walter E. Dakin, as a youth. He used Coahoma County names in his play, "The Glass Menagerie".

ROUNDAWAY—S.H. Kyle, plantation owner, established a chair factory as employment for DP's (Displaced Persons) from Latvia after World War II. These people, with U.S. assistance, fled their homeland when Russia claimed and occupied it.

The walls of the Warehouse Restaurant in the Sunflower Mall in Clarksdale are filled with early photographs and pictures relative to Clarksdale's early history. Material on Quiz-quiz, the ancient Indian village, can be found there.



EXTRA EXTRA
THE DRIVEWAY NEWS

Mr. Ben Walker is fixing a program for the Kiwanis Club. He will have two little negroes to dance. Another big one will tap dance. Mr. Wasson will make a talk. Mrs. Seaton will play the piano for the Negroes to dance. Sounds like a good program.

The colored people of Tribbett gave a heaven and hell party. They had tickets costing a dime. If heaven was on the ticket, you will get cold food. If hell was on it, you would get hot food. The next morning Mrs. Stock was up counting her chickens.

THE EDITORS, age 10,
George Stock, Jr.
Billy Dean
Richard Stock
Published 1937, at
FAIRFAX PLANTATION
TRIBBETT, MS.

BEN WALKER
OWNER



Entrance to Fairfax

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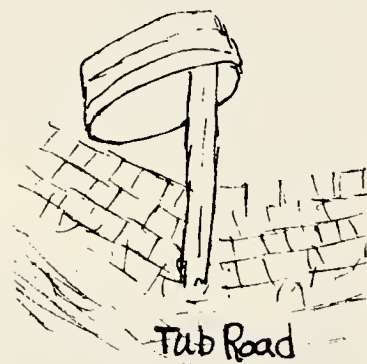
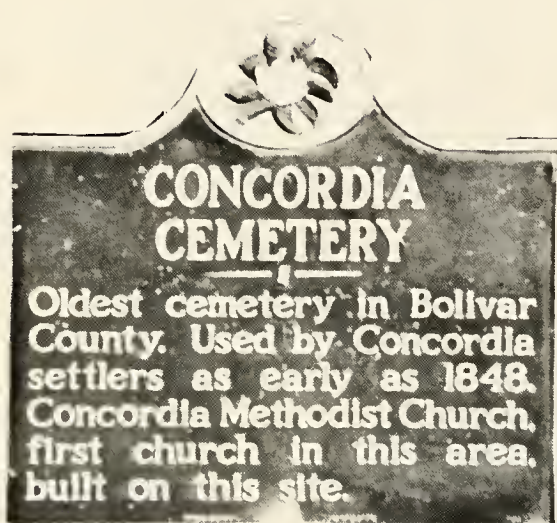
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N. L. Cassibry, Jr.
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Nona Watson
Nona Watson
Executive Secretary

TUB ROAD, TEA POT ROAD ~

RUTH BOBO will show you the way

at the junction of Highways 1 & 32, head toward the levee



For a leisurely Sunday afternoon drive, begin about two miles north of Gunnison at the junction of Highway 1 and 32. Near the levee is **Concordia Cemetery**, the oldest in Bolivar County, with tombstones dating from the 1840's. After passing the cemetery, follow a winding gravel road to a point where it crosses the levee.

Beyond the levee are heavily wooded areas belonging to **Donelson Point** and **Po-Boy Hunting Clubs**. Clusters of cabins line the route, one of which is a house-boat completely encased in screening.

Rambling along the dirt roads, the traveler is likely to see lots of deer, wild turkeys, squirrels,

rabbits, raccoons and such interesting landmarks as the following:

The Tub Road, so named for an old rusty tub that some hunters or a timberman nailed to a tree years ago to mark a turn-off on this road.

The Tea-Pot Road, modestly called by this name because of an ancient slop-jar someone had humorously hung on a tree.

The Chimney, a crumbling remnant of an old chimney, close to a winding road which cuts through an abundant tree farm.

School Buses. Rusty ruins of these school buses formerly used as quarters for deer hunters. The antiquated buses are on the bank of "Club Lake". Both "Club Lake" and "old

River Lake" are former channels of the Mississippi River.

Because of an avulsion in the river, the land where the **Po-Boy Hunting Club** is located is in Arkansas and, strangely enough, one is able to pass into Arkansas from Mississippi without crossing the river.

Traveling west, the wanderer will arrive at **Donelson Point** headquarters and, making a left turn, he will find **Po-Boy Hunting Club** coming into view.

After seeing the **Mighty Mississippi** at **Dennis Landing**, return to Highway 1 by traveling east on **Bunge Elevator road**. At this point, continue north about a mile and a half to end the tour.

Rex A. Morgan

Shaw, Mississippi
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Noel Morgan

Sunflower Mississippi
569-3524

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Shaw, Mississippi
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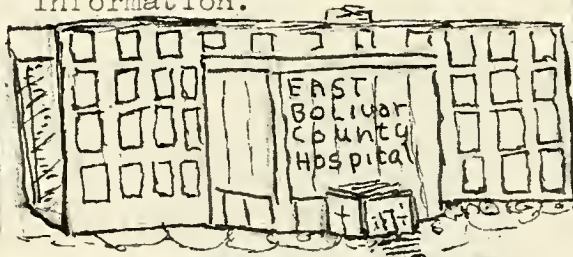
John White Valentine
CITY ATTORNEY

Dear Visitor,

Stop in Cleveland.
Our two main Delta highways, 8 and U. S. 61, intersect here. We have several excellent motels, a daily paper, and an abundance of fine restaurants.

We are rapidly developing as an industrial center in agri-business. Though our population is approaching 20,000, that small town quality of friendliness is everywhere in Cleveland.

The people here are as curious about those from other areas as visitors are about Mississippians. Spend some time here. Talk to our people. Exchange ideas, information.



ROBINSON-CARPENTER FAMILY LIBRARY



NEW CHAMBER of COMMERCE



CRACKER-JACK POLICE DEPT.



FIREMEN'S PARK



E. BOLIVAR COUNTY COURTHOUSE HOME OF DELTA STATE UNIV.



OLD HOUSES

IN THE DELTA

The oldest ones would date back to 1830 because 1832, after the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, is when the Delta area really began to be settled. Only two houses are open year round for visitors:

The Wetherbee House, C 1873, in Greenville

Blanton, C 1895, in Greenwood.

When it is restored enough, the **Burrus House, C 1859, near Benoit** will also be open.

In the meantime, before more of them are open, those interested in the beautiful old architectural gems can ride by and look at quite a number of them:

The Webb Home and the **Early home** on

Sunflower Avenue in Indianola. The **Clark home** on West Side Avenue in Indianola as well as the **Thompson** and **Wiggins** homes, both on Augusta in Indianola.

At Friars Point is the **J.D. Robinson home**, built before the Civil War.

At Inverness is **Oakhurst, C 1904.**

Matagorda (named for a strain of cotton), C 1840, is at Jonestown.

The **Cutrer home** in Clarksdale is now St. Elizabeth's Catholic School.

On the Egypt Ridge Road, Highway 448 out from Benoit, are the **Barry home, C 1910**; the **Sutherland home, 1912**; the **W.A. Speakes home, C before the Civil War** and the **J.R.**

Parkinson home, C before the Civil War. Along Highway 1 between Benoit and Scott is a cabin made of hand hewn logs. It is said to be the very oldest building standing in the county.

Other old homes in the Greenville area are **Wildwood, C 1840**; **Belmont** on Highway 1 south of Greenville, C 1857; **Erwin House** on Lake Washington, C 1820; **Everhope** on Lake Washington, C 1829; **Longwood**, Highway 1 near Glen Allen, C 1832; **Mount Holly** on Lake Washington, C 1855; and **Mount Helena**, north of Rolling Fork on Highway 61, C 1906.

Many, many beautiful old homes line Grand Boulevard and Riverside Drive in Greenwood.



Photos By Minor Gray

**Built by Archibald McGehee, "Elowee" Plantation, Scott, MS
Great Great Uncle of Mrs. E.H. Winn**



[Continued on next page]

This page is sponsored by The Valley Bank of Rosedale and Cleveland.

*You're on your own when you leave the Delta
but take a gander at the old houses in
YAZOO CITY photographs from Norma Stewart*



Old Wilson Home



J A. Bordwell Sr. Home



Cummings Home



Going up Broadway



Birdsoll House where Fred Youngs live



A. F. Gardner Home



R. F. Parker Home



Colorful Yazoo City Home



Dr. F. P. Blundell Home



Luckett House, home of the Dr. R. J. Moorheads

[Continued on next page]

*THE DELTA IS WHERE THE HAPPENING ARE
BUT GRENADA is where the houses are
by mary a. semmes*



The Biddy House



The W.E. Brawn Home



The Townes House



The Wolthall-Townes Home



The Whitaker Manse



The Irby House



The Bates Home



White Chimneys



The Grantham Home



The Ike Cohen House



The Estelle Rollins Home



The Lake Crowder Home



Bowen Oaks



Elephant Walk, owned by Thomas Peter Darras, II.



The Yellow Fever Cemetery

The Delta Democrat-Times

Greenville, Mississippi 38701

COTTONLANDIA SETS THE RECORD STRAIGHT



The Indians made so many pots that the words "Indian" and "pots" are almost synonymous. It's easy to visualize the Indian in his feathers sitting at his potter's wheel throwing pots and then pulling them in and out of a huge brick and stone kiln with his asbestos gloves on. Of course, this is foolishness. The Indian had no wheel and no kiln. And Cottonlandia sponsored a four day workshop for Girl Scouts to make pots exactly as the Indians who made them for Cottonlandia did. No gloves, kiln or wheel.

First, according to Betsy Caldwell, the curator of the museum, the young girls went to McCarley to collect dried clay. They then slaked it down. After the clay slip was free of lumps they "wound coils of clay into shapes reminis-

cent of a bowl. Much smoothing, polishing and painting followed". McCarley, a small settlement close to Greenwood, has good clay pits.

The next order of business was to make a dirt kiln in and on the ground and build a fire in it. "Raising the temperature in the primitive kiln", continued Miss Caldwell, "caused so much popping and sputtering that we feared all the pots would be blown to bits. As the embers cooled, though, we found that most of the vessels had withstood the strain of firing. The survivors were placed on display at Cottonlandia Museum—in Greenwood".

They are there for you to see. Perhaps your own young people could make some pots, too. Make inquiries at Cottonlandia.



COME TO THE DELTA

BLANTONIA
house c.1895
401 WALTHALL
downtown GREENWOOD
is open to visitors
small admission

acquired in 1971 by C.E. & Alice Holmes, it was then named in honor of Mr. Holmes' great, great grandmother, Harriet Byron Theobald, whose first husband was Col. W.W. Blanton, owner of Blanton Plantation where the levee and Greenville now stand.

Mrs. Theobald, who gave the land for the city to grow on, is the Mother of Greenville.

OPEN Tues.-Sat. 10-5
SUNDAY 1-5
SPECTACULAR ANTIQUES
TOURS - PH. 453-6915
CLOSED MON. 453-7407



THE BOGUE BRIDGE

HIGHWAY 446

the favorite bridge of the 446'rs
it was worth waiting for

YEAGER FARMS

HIGHWAY 446, ROUTE 1, BOYLE MS.
R.L. YEAGER, JR.

COTTON
SOYBEANS
RICE



POETRY

"the Queen of Arts"
Thomas Spratt



Love poems ^{FOR} all seasons

By Carol Murat

SUMMER, SCENE ABOVE WATER

Traveling westward wistfully
Gazing at a painted scene
The sky outlines a mood
That is very like a dream

The clouds are ruffled smudges
Upon a blanket gray
The birds look singed and hopeless
As if they've run away.

The waves below are desperate
Pushed about by a freezing wind
They portray my wishing
To be held by you again.

Suddenly a pink bursts through
Inside out, a silky rabbit's ear,
It overcomes the darkness
And gently brings you near.

FALL WITH YOU

How much do you love me
How far is the sky
When will you touch me
Does time really fly.

Clouds are angel kisses
Spun by frosty gusts
Summer's fading in pastels
Replaced by vivid trusts.

Fall's the time of forming
Newness—fresh and true
Of forgetting Time and puzzles
And living life with you.

SPRING, THE RAIN IS GONE

The rain is over and gone
Never again to be the Tears
of Anguish of lost years
But to nourish the birth
of a world of new mirth
With flowers of hope to wish on.

Clouds of smiles we will ride
Beds of sunlight reside
Never fearing a shower
Because we have the power
To know we can conquer
Emotions with an anchor
Of Insight, Beauty, and Dawn
Look, My Darling, The Rain is Gone!

WINTER, OVER THE SNOW

Sleigh ride through life
Fresh, wild, clean
Black shining horses of Fate
Sailing me through in my cold dream.

Clear sparkling snow
Whizzes by in all directions
Grief and sorrow I don't know
Only Joy and Peace as my reflections.

The symphony of tinkling bells
Express more than could be said
How happy am I here with you
Upon my own snow sled.

VISITORS ^{and} NEWCOMERS (less than 30 years) You must meet some typical Deltans :



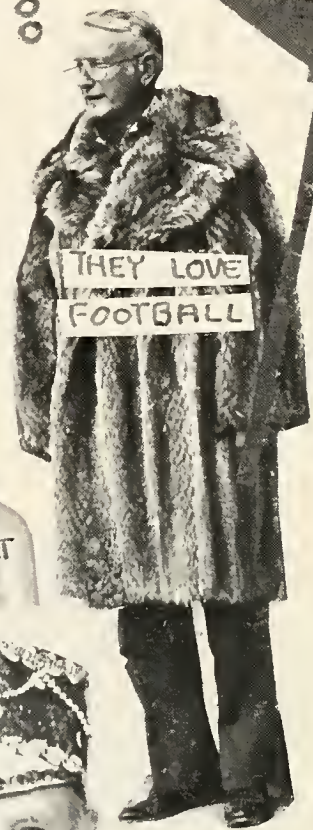
All of them want their
 rent on time



THEY FIX UP LIKE THIS WHEN
 THEY GO TO NEW ORLEANS



THEY LIKE TO GET
 ALL DOLLED UP



THEY LOVE
 FOOTBALL



some
 are spaced out



SOME IN HANKY-PANKY



DELTANS WILL LEAD
 ANY BAND, ANY TIME



THEY'RE SAD WHEN SEARS SENDS THE WRONG SIZE,
 AND THEY'RE HAPPY WHEN IT'S RIGHT

XX



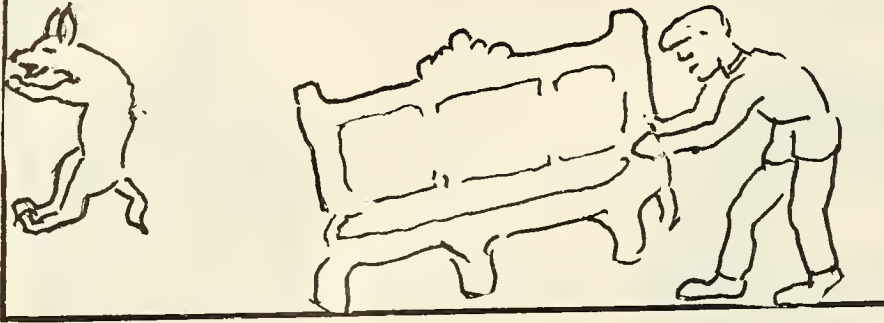
SOMETIMES

THEY STAB EACH OTHER

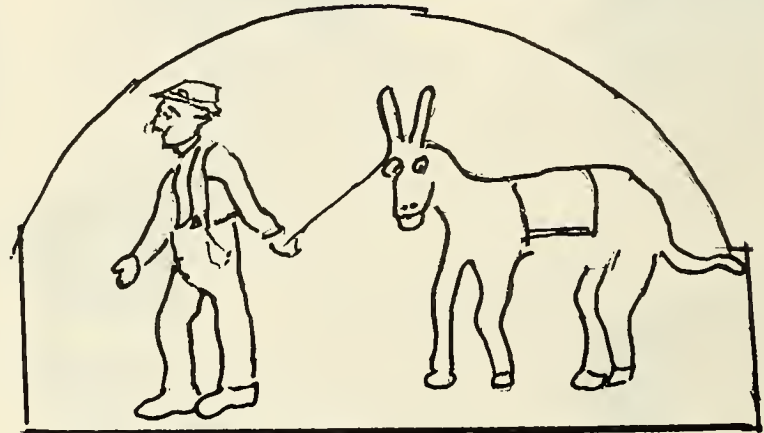
This page is sponsored by England Motor Company, Greenville,
 Mississippi. Authorized Sales & Service for Ford, Volvo, Mercedes-
 Benz. Phone, 332-6341, Hwy. 82 East.

A REAL LOVER OF MANKIND & PETS

Miss Mamie Harrell



Miss Mamie Harrell



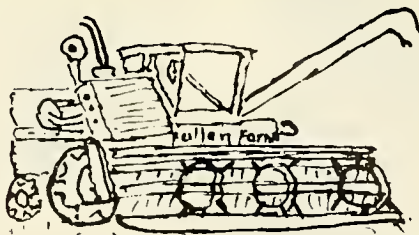
When you pass through Benoit, think of Miss Mamie Harrell who lives in a small house there. They're grandparents now but the kids of yesterday will never forget when Snowball, Miss Mamie's pooch, died and she buried him in a real casket.

Jack, another pooch after Snowball, became old and blind but still kept his dignity and comfort under Miss Mamie's tender care. One day she asked her younger brother, Reese, to move her sofa to the other side of the living room. As he finished, he saw Jack come strolling into the room, leap into the vacant spot where the sofa had been and WHAM—hit the wall with tremendous force.

He laughed so hard Miss Mamie ordered him out as soon as he moved the sofa back to its original position. And everytime Jack's name is mentioned, Reese can't help but laugh again.

Then there was Dusty, Miss Mamie's old and grumbly handyman who did odd jobs around the neighborhood. One day he complained to Miss Mamie that Doctor had asked him to move the children's horse to another pasture. Dusty didn't want to do it. It wasn't his job to tend to the horse. What did Miss Mamie think? Calmly and quietly Miss Mamie told him, "Now, Dusty, when you need a bandaid on your finger, you

know who puts it on—Doctor. When you have a stomach ache, Doctor gives you medicine. When anything's wrong with you, all you do is walk in his office and Doctor tends to you—and he's never sent you a bill. Yes, you should do this favor for Doctor. And when you get that horse to the other pasture—before you close the gate—you ought to furthermore reach over and kiss his butt".



SUNFLOWERS
RICE
SOYBEANS
COTTON

VERL FULLEN
OWNER

Greetings from

FULLEN FARMS
SINCE 1951
LONGSHOT
ROUTE 2, BOX 100, SHAW, MS



Farmer Jones

The Bank of Benoit

HOME of the BURRUS HOUSE

HIGHWAY 1, ON THE GREAT RIVER ROAD

BENOIT, MISSISSIPPI

Walter Rotchild, president



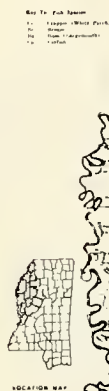
MEMBER FDIC

OUR DRIVE-IN FACILITY



A FAVORITE DELTA BOUQUET





SIT IN FRONT OF BOAT TO CATCH FISH



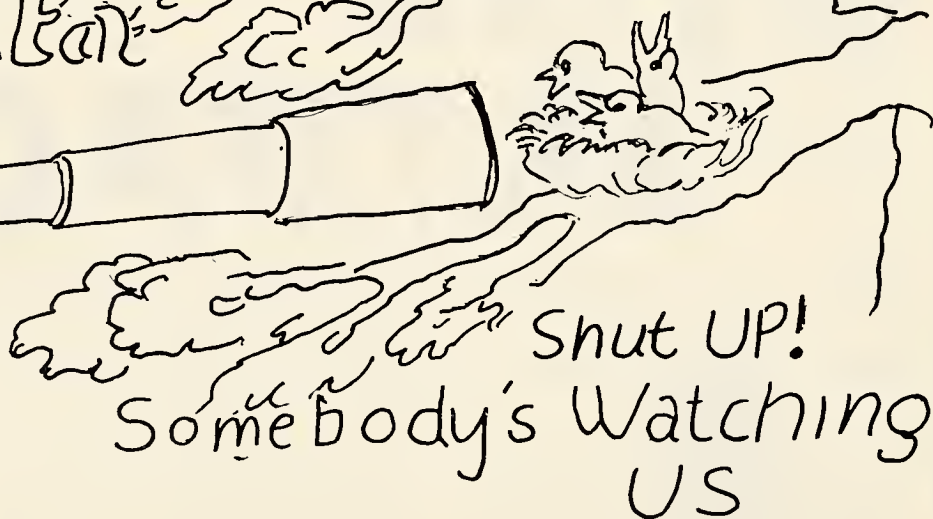
Lake or Stream	Acres or Miles	County	Nearest Town	Major Species	Lake	Acres	County	Nearest Town	Major Species
Albemarle Lake	1746 Acres	Issaquena	Filler	Cr. Br. Ba	Lost Lake	2 Acres	Sharkey	Spanish Fort	Br. Ba
Atchafalaya Lake	800 Acres	Humphreys	Silver City	Cr. Br.	Lower Six Mile Lake	960 Acres	Leflore	Swifttown	Cr. Br.
Barge Lake	80 Acres	Sharkey	Rolling Fork	Br. Ba	Moon Lake	3520 Acres	Coahoma	Lula	Cr. Br. Ba. Ca.
Bear Creek	10 Miles	Humphreys	Belzoni	Br. Ba.	McIntyre Lake	800 Acres	Leflore	Money	Br. Ba
Bear Lake	25 Acres	Quitman	Marks	Cr. Br.	McNutt Lake	480 Acres	Leflore	Schlater	Br. Ba
Bee Lake	2400 Acres	Holmes	Tchula	Cr. Br. Ba.	Mississippi River	-	River Counties	-	Cr. Br. Ba. Ca.
Beulah Lake	1500 Acres	Bolivar	Rosedale	Cr. Br. Ba.	Mississippi River Chutes	-	River Counties	-	Cr. Br. Ba. Ca.
Big Mossey Lake	480 Acres	Leflore	Morgan City	Cr. Br.	Nine Mile Lake	160 Acres	Sharkey	Spanish Fort	Cr. Br. Ba.
Black Bayou	15 Miles	Tallahatchie	Glendora	Cr. Ba. Ca.	Old Lake	160 Acres	Humphreys	Belzoni	Cr. Br. Ba.
Blue Lake	640 Acres	Leflore	Berclair	Br.	Old Orchard Lake	320 Acres	Leflore	Greenwood	Cr.
Blue Lake	80 Acres	Sharkey	Rolling Fork	Cr.	Otten Lake	160 Acres	Leflore	Swifttown	Cr. Br.
Broad Lake	200 Acres	Yazoo	Yazoo City	Cr. Br.	Panther Creek	12 Miles	Yazoo	Yazoo City	Br.
Cale Lake	960 Acres	Humphreys	Isola	Br. Ba.	Paw Paw Lake	120 Acres	Warren	Vicksburg	Cr. Br. Ba. Ca.
Casidy Bayou	50 Miles	Tallahatchie	Webb	Cr. Br. Ba. Ca.	Phalia Bayou	40 Miles	Washington	Leland	Cr. Br. Ba.
Charlewon Lake	240 Acres	Humphreys	Inverness	Cr. Ba.	Pinchback Lake	800 Acres	Holmes	Cruger	Cr. Br.
Chotard Lake	1920 Acres	Issaquena	Filler	Cr. Br. Ba	Plackman Bayou	2 Miles	Sharkey	Anguilla	Cr. Br.
Clarke Lake	4 Acres	Sharkey	Spanish Fort	Br.	Robinson Bayou	2 Miles	Leflore	Money	Cr. Ba
Dead Man Lake	160 Acres	Humphreys	Belzoni	Cr. Br. Ba.	Roeback Lake	1920 Acres	Leflore	Ita Bona	Cr.
Democrat Lake	240 Acres	Leflore	Swifttown	Br.	Shipwith Crevasse	200 Acres	Issaquena	Mayersville	Cr. Ba
DeSoto Lake	2560 Acres	Coahoma	Hene Lora	Cr. Br. Ba	Six mile Lake	250 Acres	Sharkey	Spanish Fort	Cr. Br.
Dollar Lake	120 Acres	Holmes	Tchula	Cr. Br.	Sky Lake	800 Acres	Humphreys	Belzoni	Cr. Br.
Dump Lake	360 Acres	Warren	Satartia	Cr. Ba	Stovall Lake	640 Acres	Coahoma	Friars Point	Cr. Br.
Eagle Lake	10,880 Acres	Washington	Vicksburg	Br. Ca. Cr. Br.	Steele Bayou	15 Miles	Washington	Glen Allan	Cr. Br. Ba
Ferguson Lake	4,800 Acres	Sharkey	Greenville	Cr. Br. Ba	Sunflower River	52 Miles	Sharkey	Anguilla	Cr. Ba
Fish Lake	3 Acres	Humphreys	Spanish Fort	Br. Ba	Swan Lake	80 Acres	Tallahatchie	Glendora	Cr. Br.
Five Mile Lake	960 Acres	Tunica	Louise	Cr. Br. Ba	Tchula Lake	1000 Acres	Holmes	Tchula	Cr. Br.
Flower Lake	540 Acres	Humphreys	Tunica	Cr. Br. Ba	Ten Mile Lake	100 Acres	Sharkey	Spanish Fort	Cr.
Four Mile Lake	640 Acres	Humphreys	Belzoni	Cr. Br. Ba	Townsend Lake	320 Acres	Humphreys	Belzoni	Cr. Br. Ba
Gar Lake	240 Acres	Humphreys	Belzoni	Br. Ba	Tunica Cut-off	5120 Acres	Tunica	Tunica	Cr. Br. Ba
Gooden Lake	400 Acres	Humphreys	Belzoni	Cr. Br. Ba	Twin Lakes	320 Acres	Leflore	Money	Br.
Grassy Lake	300 Acres	Humphreys	Belzoni	Cr. Br. Ba	Upper Six Mile Lake	1000 Acres	Leflore	Money	Cr.
Gunn Bayou	800 Acres	Humphreys	Belzoni	Cr. Br. Ba	Vick Hauff Old River	1120 Acres	Issaquena	Mayersville	Cr. Br. Ba. Ca.
Hampton Lake	50 Acres	Tallahatchie	Glendora	Cr. Br. Ba	Walker Lake	600 Acres	Leflore	Swifttown	Br.
Horseshoe Lake	2560 Acres	Holmes	Tchula	Cr. Br.	Walnut Lake	30 Acres	Tallahatchie	Charleston	Cr. Br. Ba
Jackson Lake	800 Acres	Washington	Glen Allan	Cr. Br. Ba	Washington Lake	6,400 Acres	Washington	Glen Allan	Cr. Br. Ba. Ca.
Kilby Lake	640 Acres	Humphreys	Silver City	Cr. Br. Ba	Washington Bayou	3 Miles	Issaquena	Glen Allan	Cr. Br. Ca.
Lee	4,320 Acres	Washington	Greenville	Cr. Br. Ba. Ca.	Wasp Lake	1600 Acres	Humphreys	Belzoni	Cr. Br. Ba
Logger Lake	480 Acres	Humphreys	Silver City	Cr. Br. Ba	White Lake	30 Acres	Tallahatchie	Brazill	Cr. Br. Ba. Ca.
Little Eagle Lake	640 Acres	Humphreys	Belzoni	Cr. Br. Ba	Whittington Lake	2560 Acres	Bolivar	Benot	Cr. Br. Ba
Little Mossy Lake	320 Acres	Leflore	Swifttown	Cr.	Wolf Lake	3200 Acres	Humphreys	Yazoo City	Cr. Br. Ba
Little Round Lake	160 Acres	Leflore	Sidon	Br.	Yazoo Lake	100 Acres	Warren	Vicksburg	Cr. Br. Ba. Ca.
Little Sunflower River	14 Miles	Sharkey	Spanish Fort	Cr. Br. Ba					

COURTESY DELTA COUNCIL AND MISSISSIPPI GAME & FISH COMMISSION

BIRDLING in the Delta



WITH
NONA HERBERT



I have some good news and some bad news for birders. First the good—the entire Mississippi Delta in the middle of the Mississippi Flyway is excellent for birding due to its proximity to the Mississippi River and its climatic changes going from extreme heat to extreme cold.

In Washington County (the good news continues) you have four good places to bird in a car: 1) LEROY PERCY STATE PARK on Highway 12 west of Hollandale. 2) A few miles west of Percy Park is the YAZOO NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, several miles south of the junction of Highways 12 and 1. A bird list and map of the area is available from the Refuge office. 3) WARFIELD POINT PARK on the Mississippi River is a beautiful place to bird and is easily accessible. The park is three or four miles west of Greenville on Highway 82.

There is a sign on the north side of 82. 4) The MISSISSIPPI RIVER LEVEE top can be ridden in a car. Go on the ramps or roads leading to wooded areas bordering the levee but do not attempt to drive in a car through the woods.

In Bolivar County, the levee continues. Also, UNCLE JOE'S LANDING (described in Early Ewing's "River Views") is a good spot. South of Scott, Ms., turn on the first blacktop road going west off Highway 1. The blacktop road will take you through the Delta & Pine Land cattle ranch on to a gravel road over the levee to a ramp leading to the graveled landing.

The FISH AND MINNOW FARMS (numerous over the Delta) and the flooded rice and bean fields in the winter are good for observing water fowl and shore birds. Another good place in Bolivar County is the HUNTINGTON POINT

HUNTING CLUB where there are deer, wild turkey, all kinds of birds, an Indian mound, remains of cisterns of a pre-Civil War town, an old graveyard and a beautiful view of the river. Now the BAD NEWS: Huntington Point is private. You'll have to find a member to take you there. A four wheel drive is necessary.

The paradise I bird at is ARCHER ISLAND, across from the Marina on Lake Ferguson at Greenville. There are 235 species of birds to be seen over the entire state of Mississippi. I have seen 168 on the island including one Western bird never seen by anyone else east of the Mississippi. It was recorded, photographed and written up. The island is only accessible by 4 wheel drive at all times of the year. Now for the REALLY BAD NEWS: Archer Island is very private. The gate is always locked. Admittance to non-members is by invitation only.

for nearly 100 years, four generations of moores have owned and farmed

BALLARD PLANTATION

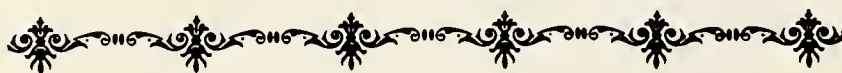
cary, ms.

starting out in 1880 as a 160 acre place, it is now a 20,000 A. operation

William Ballard sold it to Lewis Watson for \$800. Watson left it to his daughter, Ernestine Moore. Capt. W.W. Moore cleared it & drained the swamp and started - adding to it!

OWNERS: Julian H. Moore
William W. Moore
Jane Moore Raney

• COTTON • RICE • BEANS • FISH
• CATTLE • WHEAT



GEORGE STOCK JR'S

Williett PLANTATION
ROUTE 1.
HOLLANDALE, MS.

THE INDIANS FARMED
IT FIRST



familiar scene on Williett Plantation

INDIAN ARTIFACTS



You are not permitted to hunt them but there are many fine collections for you to see and study

What greater excitement could a man feel than to walk through his own field and find an arrowhead or an Indian hoe. And he knows that they have been untouched and unseen by anyone since the ancient people left the Delta.

T.M. Boschert, landowner and farmer and the mayor of Duncan, found so many Indian relics in his cotton fields he had to build a small building to house them. He has been collecting thirty years.



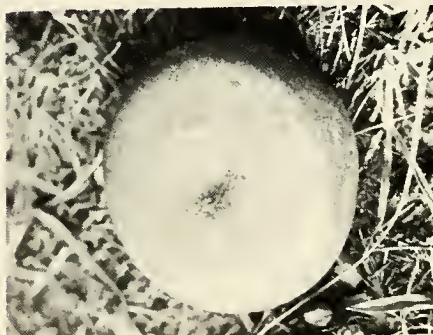
Although there are "slim pickings" in artifact hunting now, Mr. Boschert has had much joy in finding and cataloging the remnants of a by-gone civilization. Visitors may see his collection by appointment. The relics were picked up within a small radius of his home in his and neighboring fields.



This little head presumably came off a piece of pottery. Mr. Boschert found it three miles west of Duncan near the historic Donelson house. Private property. Mr. Boschert explained that when muscle shells surround artifacts, it means they are not as old as those NOT surrounded by the shells. Some of the pottery could be as old as 2000 years.



Mr. Boschert named this the Alley-Oop hoe because it is so big. Found three and one half miles east of Duncan on Boschert Company Plantation. The artifacts were found on the surface. Private property.



This chunky rock was found three and a half miles west of Duncan on the T.M. Boschert Plantation. It was used in Indian games. A perfect specimen. The groove, where the rope or string was held, is plainly visible.



This little slender chisel rock was found on Jimmy Dunn's place two miles north of Duncan in the vicinity of the Alligator Mounds. Indian tools were sharpest and strongest. Private property.

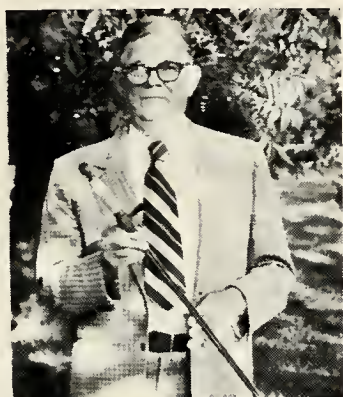


The pestle rock was found on the Hushpuckena River near Highway 61. Hushpuckena in Indian language means "Little Sunflower". Another possible meaning is "birds plentiful" or "pigeon roost", according to E.T. Winston of Pontotoc, Mississippi.

[Continued on next page]



Mr. Boschert found this piece of a pipe three miles west of Duncan near the Donelson House. Below is Mr. Boschert with a sword found on the battlefield at Chicamauga in Georgia. This Civil War relic, in almost mint condition, is a favorite of Mr. Boschert's.



An extensive collection on display for public viewing is the one housed in the museum at the Winterville Mounds on Highway 1 near Greenville.

On the other side of the Delta at Greenwood is the largest and best cataloged of all artifact collections in the state at Cottonlandia, an educational and recreational foundation. For a small admission fee, visitors can tour this remarkable place—remarkable in that it is there because private citizens gave money to start it and help maintain it. The curator, Miss Betsy Caldwell, has the relics displayed in their proper time groups. The complexity of the different ages is simplified here to the extent that an average person can get an understanding of the different periods, historically and pre-historically speaking. If one is interested in the Delta he cannot say he is not interested in the Indian culture because the Delta is sitting on top of it and that is that. They were the first ones here and the real history lies in them, not the "old South" which is really an interim. However, if one does not have an interest in Indian artifacts, they should still go to Cottonlandia to meet Mrs. Frank McCormick (Peggy) a transplanted Texan who knows more about the Delta than any Deltan ever did. She is the administrator of Cottonlandia. (more about Cottonlandia in the Riding Tours).

Back to the Indian artifact collections: At

COTTONLANDIA is the L.B. JONES/CARRIE AVENT MEMORIAL COLLECTION, the W.L. CRAIG collection and a mastodon believed to be around 10,000 years old. It was found in neighboring Carroll County. Admission is one dollar. Closed Mondays.

Another happy hunting ground for artifact viewers is the NORTH DELTA MUSEUM on the levee at Friars Point. This is another example of the work of private citizens. The people established the museum themselves and they run it. In addition to a vast collection of Indian artifacts, there is also a tremendous variety of other objects, big and small, on display. A small fee for admission. THE MARKS PUBLIC LIBRARY in Quitman County shows artifacts. Other libraries showing Indian artifacts are at GREENWOOD and INVERNESS.

At Inverness an unusual museum is FITZGERALD'S AMERICANA MUSEUM. There is a large collection of artifacts here and they can be seen by appointment. Inquiries may be made at the Inverness Chamber of Commerce.

The SOUTHERN ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOP IN INDIANOLA displays artifacts.

In downtown Belzoni a visitor may go by WESTON CLEANERS and see the collection of Bob Evans, owner of the establishment. His brother, Jimmie Evans, has collected with him.

Other Deltans with private collections are: Harry R. Boschert, son of T.M. Boschert, who lives in Duncan also; Wanda and Cotton Fowler of Gunnison; Trustin Hicks, a taxidermist, at

Shelby; Eli Burgos of Duncan (Mr. Boschert said in this collection is a little head off a pot that is "different"); Mrs. David Denton of Shelby; Mrs. Sam Long of Shelby; the Carnegie Library of Clarksdale (open to public); Jack Roberts of Tunica; Burt Jaeger of Clarksdale; Jimmy Humber of Farrell (wonderful pottery collection) and Mrs. J.C. Herbert of Shaw (part of her collection is at Winterville Mounds). Many of these can be seen by requesting an appointment. There is also a North Delta Archaeological Society.



Memphis, TN.

The spragins of REFUGE PLANTATION

10 miles S.W. of Greenville
C.A. Spragins and C.A. Spragins, Jr. an oldie

COTTON PICKER INVENTED HERE



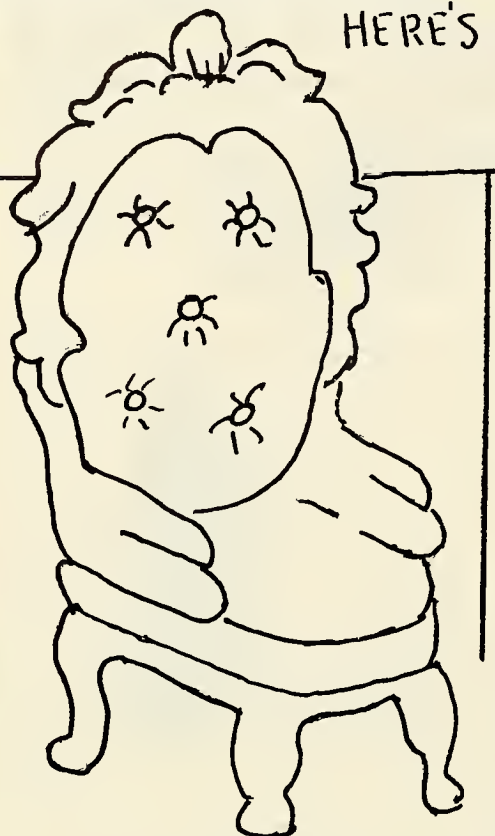
Pre-fab Plantation Home C 1830

Francis Griffin, first owner, called his plantation "Refuge" after he suffered disappointment in a friend in whom he entrusted his business affairs. Members of the Griffin family are buried in an old cemetery on the place. Griffin is credited with building the first cotton picker on Refuge.

The pre-fabricated home, of a Louisiana farm house design, was assembled, then dis-assembled and shipped by steam boat to its present location where it was re-assembled. All this happened in 1830. It is built with square nails and the ceilings are 14 feet high. Refuge is the home of the Refuge Hunting Club. Wild turkey and deer are about.

HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THEM IN THE DELTA

FRANKIE LAWLER



GREENWOOD-Country Store Antiques, Gene's Antiques, McDonald Antiques, Russell Antiques (jewelry specialty), Walker McIntyre's.

GUNNISON-Leftwich Antiques & Museum

INDIANOLA-Antique Mall (lunch by appt.), Jamieson Antiques

INVERNESS-F.S. Fitzgerald Museum, James Reed Antique Car Collection, Pritchard's

ITTA BENA-Ad Mixture

LAMBERT-Agnes' Antiques & Furniture

LELAND-Cedar Hill Antiques

NITTA YUMA-Phelps' Nitta Yuma Antiques

ROLLING FORK-Creel's Antiques

ROSEDALE & MALVINA-Moore's, Tyer's Antiques, Old & New World Gifts & Flowers

TCHULA-Lola Flowers Antiques, Taylor Auction Exchange

TUNICA-The Upstairs (needlepoint for antiques)

BELZONI-Furniture Forum, Auction Mon. nights

CLARKSDALE & LYON-The Antique Nook, Neal's Antiques, Captain Kidd's Treasure House, Spivey's Fine Reproductions, Knit Inn (needlepoint for antiques)

CLEVELAND, BOYLE & SKENE-Aunt Idie Antique Shop, Alston's Antiques, Clemmie's Fireside Shop, Jennings Antique Barn & Cabinet Shop, L&A Furniture, Showcase Spectacular, Inc., Rob's, fine reproductions (lunch by appt.), Triple C. J.W. Howorth's Art Studio.

DREW-Sklar's

DUNCAN-Hardin's Antiques

FRIARS POINT-The Ice House

GREENVILLE-Kathy's Antiques, Lina's, Red House Antiques, Jordan Carpet & Decorating, Town & Country Barn, Wilson's Junktique, Jones & Thackston

ANTIQUES



The Oaks, 823 Jefferson Street, Jackson, Ms.
closed Mon. Oldest house in Jackson. TOUR \$1.50
owned by National Soc. Col. Dames of Ms.

Compliments of ALLENDALE PLANTING CO.

SHELBY, MS.

MARY W. MCKENZIE & G. REEVES NEBLETT

WE PRESENT SOME "INTERESTING" DELTANS



A LOT OF DELTANS MOVED HERE FROM TENNESSEE



A LOT OF THEM DRESS DIFFERENTLY



THESE ARE TRYING TO CATCH A FELLA

SOME DELTANS ARE JUST STRAIGHT PEOPLE
WHO CALL THE COPS DURING
A DISTURBANCE,
PAY THEIR BILLS ON TIME, ETC.



River

EARLY EWING, JR.

Views



PICNIC TABLE AT UNCLE JOE'S LANDING

One of the Delta's most thrilling sights is to stand on the bank of the Mississippi and see the river roll by. It's breathtaking in size and power. At the same time it's serene. Except for a few spots, it is difficult to reach. Yet, with a combination of commercial barge traffic, pleasure boats, dredges and fishermen, it's quite a lively place. I can't guarantee that you will see any of these every time you go, but you should see most in a relatively few visits. Every time you go it will be beautiful and different from the last time. Now, a few words about vantage points on the east bank.

AT VICKSBURG there are not many good spots because the river doesn't flow in front of the city. It can be seen from several Vicksburg National Military Park lookouts but these are high above the river and the view is distant.

There are BRIDGES AT VICKSBURG, GREENVILLE, HELENA and MEMPHIS, but you can't stop on the bridges and the view is often interrupted by railings, traffic, etc.

GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI has WARFIELD POINT PARK. It features a fine location at the

junction of the river and the Greenville harbor with a lookout tower, campsites and picnic tables on the river.

Farther north at SCOTT, MISSISSIPPI there's UNCLE JOE'S LANDING or, as it's often called, RIVERSIDE PARK. This is undeveloped except for picnic tables provided by the Boy Scouts. You can go right to the edge of the water and the channel is near the shore, so the river traffic is close at hand. This is also the spot where the levee broke in 1927 to cause the worst flood in the Delta's history. Near here was the landing of the Arkansas City ferry. It takes its name from Joe Collins, a commercial fisherman, who once moored his houseboat nearby.

UNCLE JOE'S LANDING is reached by taking the first blacktop road one-fourth mile below Scott and Lake Bolivar. Turning on to the blacktop road off Highway 1, go west about one mile and the park is just across the levee. This spot is private property and hunting or camping is strictly prohibited.

ROSEDALE, MISSISSIPPI has two access

points. North of town is TERRENNE LANDING which is merely an access to the river banks. Just south of town there is the GREAT RIVER ROAD STATE PARK with an observation tower, campsites, and, at low water, a sandbar which is not easily reached at other places.

Below CLARKSDALE there is another access at FRANCES and one at HURRICANE POINT near PERTHSHIRE which is about five miles west of Highway 1.

In the south Delta in Issaquena County (until recently the only county without an incorporated town) at MAYERSVILLE (it became incorporated in 1978) you can see the river after you walk over the levee.

One word of caution—LOOK BUT DO NOT LEAP. Do not swim in the Mississippi River. It is dangerous and many good swimmers have drowned in it.

For more information write EARLY C. EWING, JR., SCOTT, MISS. 38772 for a brief booklet entitled "Geology of the Yazoo Mississippi Delta". Local bookstores and libraries have a good selection on the Mississippi River and the 1927 flood, one of this country's greatest natural disasters.

THE JOHN RUEL TURNER FARM

ROSEDALE, MISSISSIPPI

COTTON SOYBEANS PECANS
BEEF CATTLE

US PATENT - J.W. HUNNICUTT & P. POTTS 1835
LEVEE TREASURER - B.J. MARTIN 1869

SAM JACOBS - RUEL TURNER, 1937

John Ruel Turner came to the Delta as a young man from Calhoun County, Mississippi in 1931. He built up and improved the land into a productive farm.

IT IS OWNED BY HIS HEIRS:

MRS. J. R. TURNER

JOE LEE TURNER

JOHN S. TURNER

JAN R. TURNER

JANE TURNER BROWER

WALCOTT PLANTATION



Kenneth Walcott, Sr. (third from left) as a boy in a typical Delta scene of early 1900's

HOLLANDALE, MS.

KENNETH WALCOTT, JR.

CALENDAR

of Delta happenings

by frankie lawler

MARCH

Carrollton Pilgrimage

APRIL

GREENWOOD Arts Festival-4 days
MOORHEAD-Yellow Dog Arts & Crafts Fair
BELZONI-World Catfish Festival
CLEVELAND-Crosstie Festival

MAY

GREENVILLE-Courthouse Lawn Arts & Crafts
CLEVELAND-Delta Council Day

JUNE

ROSEDALE-Homemakers Club Arts & Crafts
BATESVILLE-Arts & Crafts

JULY

GREENVILLE-Three day 4th of July Festival
GREENVILLE-Horseshow last Fri. & Sat.

AUGUST

YAZOO CITY-10 miles north on 49-Mud Derby

SEPTEMBER

PARCHMAN-Annual Rodeo every Sun. aft.
CLARKSDALE-St. Elizabeth Catholic Fair, 2nd
Tuesday, Jones Activity Center for Senior
Citizens Bazaar.

INDIANOLA-Indian Bayou Arts & Crafts
GREENWOOD-Expo 1850, Cottonlandia &
Floewood, several days

OCTOBER

CLARKSDALE-Sunflower River Bank Art Show.
Jewish Women's Antique Show.

NOVEMBER

GREENVILLE-Greenville Garden Club's Anti-
que Show. Bazaars & Bake sales every-
where.

DECEMBER

GREENWOOD-Delta Band Festival & Winter
Carnival, 2nd Fri. after Thanksgiving
GREENVILLE-Xmas Parade. 1st Saturday after
Thanksgiving

CLARKSDALE-Xmas Parade, second Tuesday
after Thanksgiving. Clarksdale Choral
Society Annual "Messiah".

LELAND-Second, third & fourth weeks Xmas
floats in Deer Creek; prettier at night.

INVERNESS-Xmas Eve, "Luminaries on the
Bayou", night viewing.

CLEVELAND-Xmas Parade

SPRING THROUGH FALL

BELZONI-The Wister Gardens

SEASONAL [Consult local news media]

SPORT EVENTS-Delta State University, Cleve-
land. Miss. Delta Jr. College, Moorhead.
Miss. Valley State College, Itta Bena.
Holmes County Jr. College, Godman.

LITTLE THEATER-Clarksdale, Greenville,
Greenwood, Cleveland.

COMMUNITY CONCERTS-Clarksdale, Green-
ville, Greenwood.

SYMPHONY-Greenville, three annually
CONCERTS & ART EXHIBITS-Delta State Univ.
CHURCH WOMEN'S BAZAARS & BAKE SALES-
in every town.

YEAR ROUND

GREENWOOD-Blanton House, Cottonlandia,
Floewood, Fort Pemberton

GREENVILLE-Wetherbee House, Winterville
Mounds & Museum.

CARROLLTON-Some Pilgrimage homes open
year round

FRIARS POINT-Museum

CAMPIN & OUTDOOR WITH HOOKUPS

GREENVILLE-Warfield Point Park

ROSEDALE-Great River Road State Park;
hookups by Fall 1979.

GLEN ALLEN-Paul Love Park

HOLLANDALE-Leroy Percy State Park

SHARKEY COUNTY-Delta National Forest

VICINITY OF GRACE & GLEN ALLEN, E. OF
HWY. 1-Yazoo National Wildlife Refuge

LAKE LEE OFF HWY. 1, S. OF GREENVILLE-
Deerfield Park

LELAND-Leland Recreational Park

DURANT-Holmes County State Park

ALIZO FARMS

Route 1, Cleveland, Ms.

COTTON

SOY BEANS

RICE

MISSISSIPPI DELTA HOME

of

THREE MIGHTY

WOODS-COPELAND

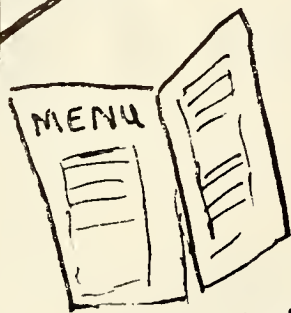
tractors



GREETINGS from

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barr
at Shadow Lawn
Cleveland, Ms.

WELCOME, VISITORS, TO THE
Mississippi Delta and to the
State's greatest county-BOLIVAR



**NO SHIRT
NO SHOES
NO SERVICE**

Mary Fullen and Lynda Lee Stock

Some are for real dining. Some are for a hamburger, pizza or a to-go, paper-wrapped deal. Some member of the staff has listed each place. The staff is a pretty healthy looking outfit.

HOLLYWOOD

The Hollywood-lovely old tavern steaks, live music

TUNICA

Blue & White Cafe-great vegetables
Delta Cotton-steams and seafood; **Owens Grocery**-hungry folks welcome

DUNCAN

Booga Bottom Store-very casual

CLARKSDALE

Delta Warehouse-famous salad bar; **The Den**-homemade hot biscuits; **Kim's Restaurant**-authentic Chinese dishes; **Polles**-oysters, steaks; **Picnic**-er-plantation fried chicken; **Ponderosa**-western decor, catfish, steaks; **Rest Haven**-fresh pies, cabbage rolls; **Regency**-home cooked meals; **Rudan Lanes**-homemade pies, bowling; **Abe's Barbecue**-fantastic barbecue; **Ranchero**-ribs, gumbo, barbecue; **Kathryn's Restaurant**-steaks, seafood, need reservations

ROSEDALE

Cobbs Restaurant-short orders, onion rings; **Cotton Boll**-tasty, quick burgers

DREW

Main Street Cafe-good lunches

CLEVELAND

Sharp Street Station-great fish, steaks, band at night; **Dino's**-good substantial lunches; **Michael's**-steaks, seafood; **Pasquales**-good pizza; **Wendy's**-good hamburgers, frostie; **Sonic-chili** pie delicious



SHAW

Dinty Moore's Shady Nook-quaint, homecooked meals, has dozens of pictures of Miss Americas

INDIANOLA

The Crown in the Antique Mall-gourmet menu, changes daily; **Pea Soup's Lotaburger**-good burger, best fried shrimp & oysters; **Sonic-chili** pie delicious

BOYLE

Sweet Olive-beautiful decor, quiche, omelettes, parfaits; **Bogart's Oyster Bar**-(1979)

GREENWOOD

Lusco's-an institution of the Delta, wonderful food; **Ella's for Health**-tasty health food; **The Loft**-gumbo, stuffed tomatoes, beef; **Malouf's Delicatessen**-New Orleans sandwiches; **Ricky's**-romantic

MOORHEAD

Irene's Grill-good hamburgers

INVERNESS

B&G Bar-be-que-unusual and good; **Southern Fried Chicken**-very enjoyable

LELAND

Lillo's-great pompano salads and lasagna; **Pagoda**-very good Chinese and American dishes, beet en brochette; **Farmer's Dairy Bar**-good ice cream; **Hitchcock's Dairy Freeze**-good malts

TRIBBETT

Tribbett Grocery-beer and tidbits, bery interesting

GREENVILLE

Cowpen (across bridge)-great Mexican food, steams; **Ventura's**-very good Italian food; **How Joy's**-delicious Chinese food; **Venetian**-spectacular spaghetti; **Marina**-seafood specialties;

Doe's Eat Place-unique, great steaks, tamales, salad; **McDonald's**-good hamburgers; **Morrison's Cafeteria**-good vegetables; **Alamatt**-everything good, serves breakfast early; **Buehler's Ky. Fr. Chick**-good chicken; **Captain D's Seafood**-fried seafood; **Shoney's**-burgers; **Western Sizzler**-good beef; **1 Block East**-hamburgers, live music; **Jim's Cafe**-remodeled, good lunches; **Bonanza**-good beef; **Delta Landing**-great; **Holiday Inn Restaurant**-very enjoyable; **Wendy's**-good hamburgers; **Sambo's**-wonderful; **Pizza Hut**-good pizza; **Pasquales**-good Italian sandwiches;

HOLLANDALE

Cotton Pickin Place-great lunches; **PJ's Dairy Bar**-chicken; **Hamburgers, Inc.**-"the" hamburger in Hollandale; **Scottie's Shoppe**-sandwiches.

BELZONI

Pigstand-wonderful bar-b-cue; **Buckwheats**-great steaks; **Belzoni Dairy Bar**-very good lunches & hamburgers; **Sonic**-speedy sandwiches; **Clint's**-quick snacks

ANGUILLA

Dairy Bar-good ice cream

ROLLING FORK

Chuck's Dairy Bar-burgers & malts; **Plantation View**-lunches

GRENADA

The Darras Restaurant-fine dining, "reasonable"



Welcome to:

BLUELLA PLANTATION
C.1880 HOLLANDALE, Miss.



BUILT BY OVERBY FAMILY IN 1880'S. OWNED
LATER BY ROBERT MOSELEY IN EARLY 1900'S.
RENOVATION IN 1919 & 1978 BY THE BOB NUNNERY'S
present owners

Plain, party, & lost

Pets-



Adelle Payne & Lynda Lee Stock have rounded them up.



Lost: Reward for information leading to return of Golden Retriever, about 2 yrs. old, answers to the name of Nemo. Lost in Avery St. area. Call 843-4214 or 843-4055. John Ward, Jr.



Mr. Horvey owned by Mock Dyess.



Bobby Sister & owner Curtis Boschert.



Mimi with her owner, Mrs. Sidney Gullett.



Pug, beloved pet of Miss Mamie Harrell. A memorial.



In memoriam: Popcorn, former pet of Becky Harrell

[Continued on next page]



In memoriam, "Teamster Dawson", pet of Fountain Dawsons 12 years.



Miss Darling with Julia Trigg Speakes.



Georgia owned by Gene Ganier.



Coco with Lillian Williams up.

PLANNING AN AUCTION?

YOKLEY & LUNDY AUCTION CO. has for years been conducting highly successful equipment sales all over the South Central United States.

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We invite your inquiries and will be glad to discuss with you, at your convenience and confidentially, how we may be able to serve you. We are now booking sales for this fall and winter and can reserve an ideal date for your sale.

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BRANCH OFFICES

BELZONI AND ROLLING FORK

[Continued on next page]



Melanie Dokin's Kitty



Weegie owned by Gene Gonier.

The **BirdCage**
FRAME SHOP

Original Delta
ART & PRINTS
- GIFTS -
a short trip-
from anywhere in
the delta

C. CUMMINGS

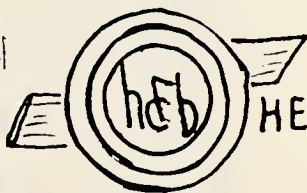
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HENDERSON & BAIRD HARDWARE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

DRAWER 1498

PHONE 601-453-3221

WELCOME TO THE DELTA

Greenwood, Mississippi
38930

[Continued on next page]



Sunshine Wiggins



Charlie Jacobs and "pet" turkey.



In memoriam, PRINCE, owned by Joe Weilenman family.

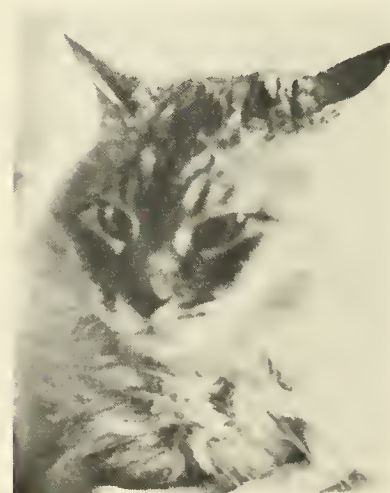
**We've
gotcha
covered!**

**at Kossman's
in Cleveland**

Pontiac, Buick, Cadillac, Jeep and GMC Trucks



Sossy, owned by Charlotte Neol.



Thumbs, pet of Carol Burge Jones.

[Continued on next page]



"A silly friend" from Shelby sent him. (Editors think he is not real.)



Doeboy with owner, Lyndo Lee Ganier Stock.



Charles Boyer Nunnery and owner-friend.

SHAW CIVIC CLUB, SHAW, MS. Was first group to meet at Burrus House, c 1859



SHAW CIVIC CLUB HAS PICNIC MEETING THERE IN 1976

Doe's
EAT PLACE
502 NELSON
GREENVILLE, MS.

- STEAKS
- SPAGHETTI
- SEAFOOD
- HOT TAMALES

NEVER JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER --
GREENVILLE'S MOST FAMOUS
UN-REMODELED RESTAURANT
SINCE 1945



PH. 334-3315

TAKE OUT SERVICE
All day - Hot Tamales only
SERVE 6 PM. TIL

PETS Continued



Chip, pet of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Williamson of Leland.



Sosho Wiggins



Doeboy loves life in Delto; owned by George Stock III



Jerrie & her bobs on Dry Boyou Pltn. She catches rats, snakes, mice & others. Photographed & owned by Estelle White.



Elizabeth Bassie's Ninny-Pooh



"Miss Vero", pet of Wayne, Suzy, & Doty Former-Memorial.

EXCHANGE CLUB of cleveland, Ms.



PANCAKE BREAKFAST

YOUTH-OF-MONTH AWARDS

CRIME PREVENTION WEEK

PRESENTATION OF FREEDOM SHRINE

Proceeds used for Community Service Projects

Meetings: Thursdays
CLEVELAND COUNTRY CLUB



XMAS TREE SALES

YOUTH-OF-YEAR AWARD

BOY SCOUT TROOP

[Continued on next page]

PETS Continued



Tara, owned by State fans, the Hobson Garys.



Kitty Black & owner Rosemary Jacobs.



Dixie, an Arabian colt & owner George Stock III.



Tashi, typical Delta dog, loves parties; owned by Susan Smith, Belzoni.



Hugo, the Kodak K-nine of Greenville Photo Supply. Owner: Julian Blakely.



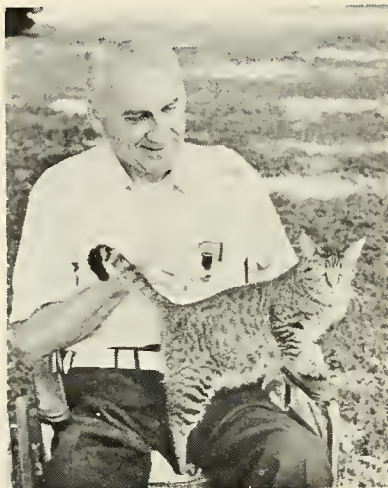
Mike with Harry McClain Ward III, Toledo, Ohio, 1949.

As long as industry keeps coming
We'll keep it going
MILL SUPPLIES, INC. HIGHWAY 1, GREENVILLE, MS.

[Continued on next page]



The Bienneime Bow-Wow belongs to Emma Knowlton Lytle.



Toodle-dee-pie and owner, Lavalle House.



Claudine Gary's goslings.



Curtis Boschert is not choking Applesauce.

Tip Top Plantation

4½ Miles E of Benoit, Ms. H.G. Mills and S.E. Mills

FOR M.L.N:
Rice
soy beans
catfish



FOR FUN:
Deer hunting
Duck hunting
Fishing



CLEARED IN THE EARLY 1900'S, TIP TOP IS THE ONLY PLANTATION OF ANY SIZE BETWEEN CLEAR CREEK AND BOGUE PHALIA LYING NORTH OF THE LITTON ROAD WHICH WAS CLEARED PRIOR TO 1918. IN DELTA FASHION, BECAUSE IT WAS LOW AND WET, IT WAS NAMED Tip Top

Trouble in Cotton, Rice or Beans?

We Can End it with our
FLYING MACHINES

BOYLE FLYING SERVICE

BOYLE, MISSISSIPPI

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Recipes



Compiled By: VIRGINIA HATCHER

With: BETTY JEAN CONGER, AGNES BARRY, VIVA LEA McINNIS

Jackie Onassis and the Kennedy clan, the scandals of the political administrations, As the World Turns, places to go and see—all make good reading and viewing, but nothing makes the eyes light up like a recipe. And these are good ones, from heart-of-gold gals, each of whom donated not only her recipe but five bucks toward the cost of production!!

Bread



KATE ROTCHILD'S SOUR CREAM RAISIN MUFFINS

- 1 3/4 C flour
- 1 Teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 Teaspoon salt
- 1/2 Teaspoon soda
- 2 Tablespoons sugar
- 1/3 C raisins
- 1 C sour cream
- 1 Egg beaten

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, soda and sugar. Stir in raisins. Combine sour cream and eggs and add to flour mixture. Mix until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake in 400 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes.

(Light, tasty and a hit on any morning but Sunday especially!)

CHEESE STRAWS

by Virginia Hatcher

- 1 pound sharp cheese
- 1/2 pound butter
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper

Mix thoroughly and put through cookie press on greased cookie sheet. Bake 'til crisp.

MONKEY BREAD

by Cornelia Wood

- 1 package Pillsbury's Hot Roll Mix
- 1 stick butter
- 1 egg (Direction on mix call for it)
- Flour to roll out dough
- Greased pan. A bundt tube pan is fine.

Prepare the roll mix according to directions on the box, letting dough rise and then rolling it out to a thickness of 1/2 inch or less. Cut the rolled out dough into wedges about 2 or 3 inches long. Dip each wedge in melted (but not hot) butter and pile them on each other in the greased bundt pan. Let the wedges rise covered in a warm place for an hour or so and then bake in a 450 oven til brown. Turn out of pan as you would a cake. Serve hot. Do not slice. Just peel off pieces. And if you'd just as soon be killed as a sheep as a lamb, then bring

out some more butter for the hot bread.

If you're a roll maker, use your recipe instead of the mix. (Would you rather have a luscious coffee cake? Then sprinkle cinnamon and sugar over the buttered wedges before putting them in pan to rise. Glaze the finished product with a powdered sugar frosting.)

HUSHPUPIES

- 2 C fine corn meal, sifted
- 2 T baking powder
- 1 t salt
- 1 C finely chopped onion
- 1 1/4 C milk
- 1/2 C water.

Mix together the cornmeal, baking powder, and salt. Blend in the onion. Mix milk and water and stir into cornmeal mixture until well blended. It may be necessary to add more cornmeal so that the mixture is stiff enough to be shaped into small cakes. Fry in deep fat, 360 degrees, until browned on all sides. For best flavor, the cornmeal batter should be cooked in the same fat in which the fish is fried.

WAFFLES

Selected

- 3 C flour
- 4 level teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 t salt
- yolks of four eggs
- 2 C milk
- 1/4 pound melted butter or oleo
- Whites of four eggs, beaten dry

Sift the dry ingredients together three times. Beat yolks of eggs, add butter and milk and stir into the dry ingredients. Add whites of eggs. Bake on a hot, well buttered waffle iron. When one side is well browned, turn the iron to brown the other side. If you have an electric waffle iron you do not have to do any turning.

ANGEL BISCUITS

- 1 cake or packet of yeast
- 2 T lukewarm water
- 1 C shortening
- 5 C plain flour
- 3/4 t baking powder
- 1/4 C sugar
- 1 t soda
- 2 C buttermilk

Dissolve yeast according to package directions. Sift flour into large bowl. Add yeast mixture. Add remaining dry ingredients, shortening and enough buttermilk to make a firm dough.

Refrigerate until needed. Roll dough to 3/4 inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake at 450° until brown. Cover remaining dough and refrigerate

until needed.

SPOON BREAD [or baked grits]

Betsy Winn

- 1 C salted cooked grits
- 1/2 stick butter or oleo added to and mixed with hot grits
- 1 C milk added to hot grits (cold milk will cool the mixture)

Add two beaten eggs to the cooled mixture and beat well. Bake in a casserole dish until brown at 400 degrees. Get it brown. Add less milk if it's too "soupy".

(If you have this, there's no need to fix potatoes. A note to the inexperienced cook: a mixture should not be hot when you add raw eggs because (if it's hot) it will cook the eggs).



Cakes & Cookies

AMBROSIA CAKE

Mrs. Roy Foster

(This ambrosia cake has probably already made her famous, but Mrs. Foster's claim to fame in these parts is that she's Lynda Lee Ganier Stock's grandmother. Lynda Lee is the managing editor of the Tour Guide)

- 2 1/2 C sifted cake flour
- 2 t. baking powder
- 1/4 t salt
- 2/3 C shortening
- 1 1/2 C sugar
- 3 eggs
- 5 T orange juice
- 2 T lemon juice
- 2 T water

grated rind of 1 lemon and 1 orange

Sift flour and measure; add baking powder and salt and sift 3 times. Add lemon and orange rind to shortening and cream thoroughly. Add sugar gradually and cream well. Add eggs one at a time and beat for 1 minute each time. Add flour and juice alternately and beat until smooth after each addition. Bake at 375.

Spread following filling between layers and spread white icing over entire cake. Sprinkle coconut over top.

Orange-Coconut filling

- 3 1/2 T flour
- 1 C sugar

[Continued on next page]

RECIPES Continued

½ C orange juice
2 T butter
¾ C coconut
1 egg slightly beaten
grated rind of 1 orange
3 T lemon juice
2 T water

Combine flour, sugar, rind, juice, water, egg, and butter. Cook in double boiler ten minutes or until thick. Stir constantly—add coconut. Cool before spreading between layers.

White Icing

1½ C granulated sugar
¼ t cream tartar
1/8 to ¼ t salt
¼ C egg whites
1 T white Karo
5 T water
2 t vanilla

Mix all ingredients in top of double boiler. Begin with 1/8 teaspoon salt. Place over boiling water and beat with electric mixer on medium speed for 8 minutes. Remove from fire and continue to beat 2 or 3 minutes. Add vanilla and more salt if needed. Set aside until almost cool and beat well.

APRICOT STRUDEL

Kate Daniel

(Kate is from Scott, the unincorporated community of high class folks who run the 38,500 acre plantation, Delta & Pine Land. Her husband, W.J. Daniel, is president of the huge place which produces rice, cotton, soybeans, certified seed, and community spirit that

infects Benoit, five miles north on Highway 1 and Greenville, 15 miles South on Highway 1. An English syndicate owns Delta Pine. Now, back to one of the best recipes on the whole 38,500 acres—THE STRUDEL:

2 sticks margarine
8 oz. cream cheese
2 Cups flour
Apricot preserves
Brown Sugar
Cinnamon
Chopped Nuts

STEP 1. Soften margarine and cream cheese. Add flour and mix well. Wrap and refrigerate overnight.

STEP 2. Divide dough into 6 balls. Roll out in rectangular shapes. Spread the apricot preserves on each rolled out rectangular slab. Then sprinkle over the apricots the brown sugar, cinnamon, and chopped nuts. For each slab: Fold one end completely over the other end in the center. (You will now have three thicknesses and the apricot filling with sugar, cinnamon, and nuts will be between each thickness.) Bake the 6 Strudels in a 350 oven approximately 40 min. or until golden brown. This freezes beautifully. (And if you'll serve some real coffee instead of instant with it, you'll always be remembered when the word STRUDEL is mentioned.)

A WALNUT CAKE

Selected

(If you need to do something nice for a friend or the family, make them a Walnut Cake. Lots of people have never tasted one. If you need to fix

a basket for the needy, don't put in a sack of flour and some corn meal, put in a Walnut Cake. They can eat on it for several weeks and, wrapped in foil and put in the fridge, no telling how long it would stay tasty):

Work 3 sticks or 1½ cups butter until it is creamy and gradually beat in 2 cups sugar until the mixture is smooth. Mix in 6 egg yolks, lightly beaten. Mix ¾ cup milk with ¼ cup brandy and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift 3½ cups flour with ½ teaspoon salt. Stir the two mixtures alternately into the egg mixture. Add 2 cups coarsely chopped walnuts to the batter. Beat 6 egg whites until they are foamy, add 1 teaspoon cream of tartar, and beat the whites until they hold definite peaks. Fold the meringue into the batter gently but thoroughly. Pour the mixture into a 10-inch tube pan, oiled, lined with brown paper, and oiled again. Bake the cake in a slow oven (250 or 275) for 2½ to 3 hours, or until it tests done. Cool the cake on a wire rack for about 30 minutes. Remove it from pan and cool the cake completely. Sprinkle the top with sifted confectioners' sugar.

BANANA NUT BREAD

by Clare Jackson

1 cup sugar
½ cup Crisco
Cream the above together
2 eggs, added one at a time and beat well with sugar and Crisco
2 cups flour (measure after sifting)
1 Teaspoon soda
pinch of salt

[Continued on next page]

THE
JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB
OF HOLLANDALE
presents
FAYE STOVALL
Woman-of-the-Year
SPONSORED RIF
program
which gave books
to second graders
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RECIPES Continued

Sift these dry ingredients together
1½ cups mashed and peeled bananas

Add sifted flour, soda & salt to eggs, sugar & crisco mixture. Then add bananas slowly and mix well. Last, add 1 cup broken nuts. Bake at 300 degrees (275 for gas oven) very slowly for 45 minutes to 1 hr. This will fill a large bread pan.

PRUNE CAKE

by Gwin King

1 cup sugar
¾ cup butter (or oleo)
3 eggs
3 Tablespoons sour cream
1 cup buttermilk
1 Teaspoon Soda
2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon Allspice
1 cup stewed prunes
1 cup nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs one at the time; alternately add buttermilk to which soda has been added and the flour to which the cinnamon, spice and salt have been added and all sifted together. Last, add vanilla, prunes and nuts. Bake in layer pans for 40 minutes at 300 degrees or 350.

Icing for Prune Cake:

1 cup sugar
½ cup sour cream
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla

2 Tablespoons Butter
1 cup stoned stewed prunes
1 cup nuts

Mix together and cook until thick. Cool, then ice cake. Dee-li-cious!!

CARAMEL ICING

Selected

First: Get out a big boiler because this really bubbles up. This icing is great and you do not have to brown the sugar in a separate vessel. You don't have to brown the sugar at all.

2 C sugar
1 C butter
1 C buttermilk
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients except vanilla. When it forms a soft ball in cold water, remove from heat and beat until smooth and consistency to spread. Chopped nuts added before spreading make it even better.

A DUMP CAKE

Selected

(Dear Little Cook: This cake will not make you dumpy. It just means you won't have to use and wash any mixing bowls. Just open boxes and cans and dump. Absolutely delicious!

1 large can crushed pineapple with syrup
1 large can cherry pie filling
1 box white or yellow cake mix
½ cup pecans
2 sticks butter or margarine, sliced into ¼" pats
1 buttered 9x13 baking dish or pan (this book is approx. 8x11)

Dump in the pineapple (without draining) into pan and spread over bottom. Add the cherry pie filling and spread that, too. Sift the cake mix over the fruit as evenly as possible. Sprinkle the pecans over the cake mix. Distribute the butter pats evenly over the mixture, then sprinkle evenly with the brown sugar. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour, remove the cake and serve hot with a scoop of ice cream with each serving—or cold with a whipped cream or other white topping. Serves 12 easily.

CARAMEL BUTTER FROSTING

Selected

(In a hurry? You're bound to be. Everybody is. This is quick, easy and good.)

½ Cup butter
1 Cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ Cup milk

A box of confectioner's sugar.

Melt butter; add brown sugar and bring to a boil over low heat. Boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add milk; return to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm. Gradually beat in confectioners' sugar until spreading consistency. Don't forget to put in a teaspoon Vanilla flavoring.

CARROT CAKE

Selected

3 Cups raw carrots, washed and grated
4 Eggs
3 Teaspoon cinnamon
2 Teaspoon allspice
1 Teaspoon cloves
½ Teaspoon Nutmeg

[Continued on next page]

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RECIPES Continued

- 2 Teaspoon vanilla
- 1 Teaspoon salt
- 2 Cups sugar
- 2 Teaspoon soda
- 2 Cups flour
- 1½ Cups Wesson oil

Cream sugar, oil and eggs. Sift flour, salt, soda and spices and add to sugar, oil and egg mixture. Fold in grated carrots and vanilla. Bake in tube pan or three pans at 325 about 30 min. in small pans; 45 in big.

Frosting:

- 1 stick oleo
- 1 package confectioners' sugar
- 1 eight ounce package of Phil. Cream Cheese
- 1 Cup chopped pecans
- Vanilla flavoring

Do not cook. Just melt the butter and mix it all together and spread on cooled cake. (This cake and frosting is absolutely delicious. The cake stays moist a long time. People will think you are kidding when you tell them it's a carrot cake. But stick to your guns and show them a little hard-to-find piece of orange carrot in the baked cake.)

FRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

(Easy and Delicious)

Mix Together:

- 1½ cups sugar
- 2 cups plain flour
- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 pinch salt

A 1-lb. can fruit cocktail, drained somewhat

Pour into a sheet cake pan and bake at 300 degrees for an hour or so. This is the icing that makes it really good: Mix and bring to a boil.

- ½ cup sugar
- 1 small can evaporated milk
- 3 tablespoons water
- 1 stick of butter or margarine

Boil for 2 minutes. Add almond flavoring, and a cup of chopped pecans. With a fork, punch holes in the warm cake and pour the icing over the cake. (The holes permit the icing to really get into the cake and flavor it up.) Be careful: don't tear the cake up punching holes in it. This cake was introduced to the Riverside by Mrs. Peter Young.

SOFT GINGERBREAD

Vera Holman

(If your Christmas decorations are short, get out the spices and fill your house with the aroma of this gingerbread in the oven. This recipe is 100 years old and has been and will continue to be a favorite of Vera Holman's family.)

- 1 C sugar
- ½ C butter
- 1 C Molasses
- 2 eggs well beaten
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 3 C flour
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 2 teaspoons ginger
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ground cloves

Cream butter, add sugar gradually, molasses

and eggs. Sift flour; measure and sift again with soda and spices. Add to butter mixture alternately with milk. Beat thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven.

FRESH COCONUT CAKE

All the way from Ohio

Beatrice Thomas

- 1 cup butter or margarine softened
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups pre-sifted all purpose flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk
- ½ tsp. lemon extract
- ½ tsp. vanilla

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time beating after each addition. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Blend in flavorings. Pour batter into 5 greased and floured nine-inch cake tins and bake at 350 for 18 minutes or until done. Cool completely. Spread coconut filling between layers. (Recipe follows).

Coconut milk from one coconut milk

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 fresh coconut grated

Combine coconut milk with enough milk to make 1½ cups of liquid and mix with sugar in a sauce pan. Bring to a boil; cook until slightly thick stirring constantly. Remove from heat and

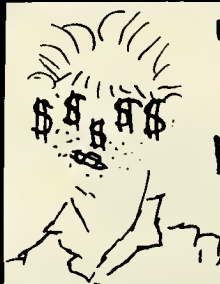
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RECIPES Continued

add 2 cups of grated coconut reserving the rest for the top and sides. Cool the filling completely and spread between each layer.

Frost the top and sides of cake with your favorite 7-minute frosting. Sprinkle fresh coconut on the frosting.

(This recipe won a prize when it was sent in to the Warren, Ohio Tribune by Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Mrs. Pauline Hawkins. Mrs. Thomas is from Vienna, Ohio)

BUTTERMILK POUND CAKE

Susan Simpson Campbell & E. Grady Simpson

3 cups sifted cake flour

½ teaspoon soda

1 cup oleo or butter

2½ cups sugar

4 eggs

1 cup buttermilk

1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring

1 teaspoon almond flavoring

Sift flour and soda together. In a separate bowl, cream sugar and butter until well blended. Add egg yolks one at a time beating thoroughly after each addition. Add buttermilk and flour alternately. Beat egg whites separately until stiff, add vanilla and almond and fold in egg whites. Pour in tube pan (ten inches) which is lined on the bottom with waxed paper. Bake at 350 for 40 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 and cook 20 to 30 minutes more. Check to see if it is ready by sticking a broomstraw in the center of the cake. If batter does not stick to the straw, the cake is done.

(Everybody needs to make and eat this cake

because the two submitting it are young, pretty and slender!)

FUDGE CAKE

Mrs. J.U. Blanchard

½ cup butter

2 cups sugar

4 eggs, beaten separately

1 rounding cup flour

4 Tablespoons cocoa or bitter chocolate

2 teaspoons vanilla

1 heaping cup chopped pecans

Cream half sugar in butter and mix other half sugar in the very stiffly beaten egg whites and fold into cake last. Bake very slowly for about 1 hour. From *The Proof of the Pudding*, a collection of recipes from the Shelby Woman's Club, published in 1965.

FIG CAKE

Velma Williams

(Ed. note: The ladies in Benoit are not too much on staying home and cooking. They like to go down to Greenville to Mr. Tennenbaum's when they're on serious clothes business and to the Stein Mart when they're having fun or squiring out-of-town guests around. Occasionally, during off hours, you'll spot one in Baskin-Robbins. But when they do cook, man-oh-man, it's good. Velma Williams and her fig cake are from the heart of Benoit and the figs are off her or her neighbor's tree):

2 C plain flour

1 tsp. soda

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. nutmeg

1 tsp. cinnamon

½ tsp. allspice

1½ C sugar

1 C oil (Wesson preferred)

1 C figs or fig preserves

1 teaspoon vanilla

3 eggs

1 C buttermilk

½ C chopped nuts

Sift together flour, salt, soda, sugar and spices. Add oil, beat well. Add eggs. Beat well. Add milk, beat well, then add vanilla, figs, and nuts. Pour into buttered 9x13x2 inch pan or 2 cake pans. Bake 45 minutes at 325.

Sauce for Fig Cake

1 C sugar

½ C buttermilk

1 Teaspoon vanilla

1 stick oleo

1 Tablespoon corn syrup

½ Teaspoon soda

Mix ingredients and boil 3 minutes. Pour over cake while it is still warm. (I usually cut this sauce recipe in half).

JAM CAKE

Mrs. Joe Yates, Jr.

4 eggs

1 cup sugar

1½ cup jam

1 cup buttermilk

1 cup lard or butter

1 teaspoon allspice

1 heaping teaspoon soda

3 rounded cups flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon

(Continued on next page)

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RECIPES Continued

- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cloves (ground)

Dissolve soda in buttermilk and add to well-beaten mixture. Cook in 2 layers in moderate oven. Use caramel frosting for filling and frosting:

Caramel filling & frosting

- 2 egg yolks
- 2 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 Tablespoon flour
- 1/4 pound butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup milk
- 1 Tablespoon Karo

Mix flour and sugar, beat eggs well, add milk and butter & Karo. Bring mixture to boil. Brown 3 Tablespoon sugar. Add browned sugar. Stir until mixture forms a soft ball in water. Remove from stove and add vanilla. When cool, beat and spread. From *The Proof of the Pudding*, a collection of recipes by the Shelby Woman's Club, published in 1965.

SAUCE FOR CAKE

Mary Allen Bostick

- 1 package instant vanilla pudding made according to directions on box
- 1 Cup Cool Whip
- 1/4 Cup white rum

Mix all together and serve on angel food cake, pound cake, etc.

(Ed. note: Cool Whip is the greatest invention since the light bulb. You're always prepared if you've got some in the fridge. Probably any kind of spirits could be substituted for the rum,

except Dr. Tichenor's)

CHOCOLATE CAKE

by Vera Jacobs

Sift together:

- 2 cups flour
- 2 cups sugar
- Boil together:
- 4 Tablespoons cocoa
- 2 sticks oleo (or 1 stick oleo & 1/2 cup crisco)
- 1 cup water

Mix all of the above together. Add to the mixture:

- 1/2 Cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs

- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes in an 11x14 pan.

Icing

Boil together:

- 1 stick oleo
- 4 Tablespoons cocoa
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

As soon as this mixture boils, remove from heat and add enough confectioners' sugar until it is the right consistency to spread over cake. Wonderful and will keep moist for days if kept covered.

HERSHEY BAR CAKE

Martha Farmer

- 8 plain "5 cent" Hershey bars (no telling what they cost now)
- 1 5 1/2 oz. can Hershey chocolate syrup

- 2 cups sugar
- 2 sticks oleo
- 4 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 cup Buttermilk
- 1/2 Teaspoon soda in Buttermilk
- 1 Cup pecans, chopped
- 1 Teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter and sugar, add eggs one at a time. Beat well. Add melted candy bars and syrup. Mix well. Add flour and buttermilk alternately. Add pecans and vanilla last. Bake in tube pan 1 hour and 15 minutes in a 350 degree oven. No frosting needed. If someone special is coming and they like chocolate—this is the cake for them!

MARIE'S COOKIES

by Viva Hall McInnis

- 1 cup sugar
- 3 cups self-rising flour
- 1 cup Wesson oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 Teaspoon vanilla

Put oil in bowl, then sugar and stir lightly. Mix in eggs and vanilla. Add flour and mix. Roll in small balls and put on greased cookie sheet and flatten slightly with fork or finger. Cook in 350 oven for about 10 minutes. EASY.

TUXEDO WAFERS

by Janie Ewing

- 1 3/4 cup cake flour (sifted)
- 1 Cup brown sugar
- 1/2 Cup butter
- 1/2 Teaspoon powdered ginger

[Continued on next page]

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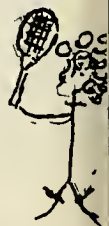
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RECIPES Continued

Almost ½ Cup milk

Make a dough; roll very thin; put on buttered sheet. Sprinkle with finely chopped pecans. Bake 8 minutes at 325 degrees. Cut into squares.

DATE TARTS

by Sal Gardner

(Everybody always says, "Sal, you bring those delicious date tarts".)

1 pound pitted dates

1 cup boiling water with

1 Teaspoon soda in it.

Pour water and soda over the dates.

To this add:

1 beaten egg

1 cup flour

1 cup sugar.

Mix it all well and add 1 teaspoon vanilla and

1 cup chopped pecans.

Put in greased muffin tins and bake in 325 degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes. Do not overbake.

Candy



DIVINITY CANDY

Margaret Harris McDowell

2 Cups white sugar

½ cup white Karo

½ cup water

Mix and cook until mixture forms a hard ball that you can pick up and clink on the side of the cup. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff and gradually add syrup to them. Beat until firm enough to

drop from spoon on to wax paper. (If the candy is sticky, put it in a pan and let it steam over boiling water for 15 to 20 minutes). Then beat & drop. In any case, before dropping add vanilla flavoring and chopped nuts if desired.

(Ed. Note: Mrs. McDowell is from the famous Booga Bottom Store off Hwy. 61 between Hushpuckena and Duncan. The food there is always good & there's not a better cook on the whole stretch of U.S. 61 than Mrs. McDowell).

KARO CARAMEL CANDY

Selected

1 Cup sugar

1 Cup Karo

¼ Cup water

¼ Cup vinegar

2 Tablespoons butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix all ingredients except vanilla. Boil until it forms a soft ball when dropped into small amount of tap water. Remove from stove. Add vanilla and pour in well greased pan to cool. Cut in squares before it gets too hard.

EASY FUDGE

Selected

1 box confectioners' sugar

½ cup cocoa

¼ teaspoon salt

6 Tablespoons butter or oleo

4 Tablespoons Milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine ingredients in top of double boiler. Place over water and stir until smooth. Spread candy quickly in a buttered 9x5 loaf pan.



Pies & Desserts

SOUTHERN PECAN PIE

Bernice Baker

(One of the mysteries of life is how something as delicious as this pecan pie is can be so easy. It is never fail. Sometimes, if you have a temperamental oven, it will keep the crust from cooking faster than the pie filling if you put a small pan of water in the bottom of the oven.)

3 eggs

1 scant C sugar

1 scant C dark Karo

Mix these together and add:

2 T flour stirred in ½ C Pet evaporated milk (undiluted)

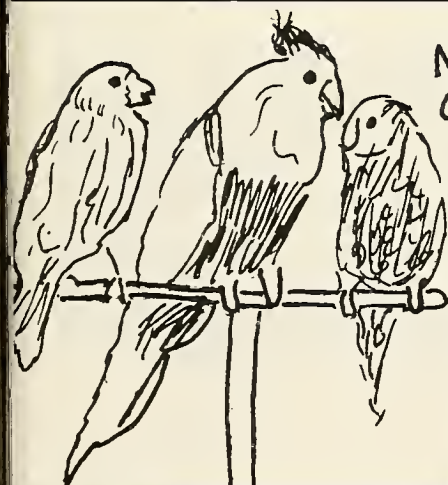
Add 1 teaspoon vanilla

add ½ stick butter or oleo (melted)

add 1 C pecans

Pour this filling into a 9 and 5/8 inch unbaked pie shell. Cook at 350 for 30 to 40 minutes until it is firm in the center. (May take a little longer than 30 min.).

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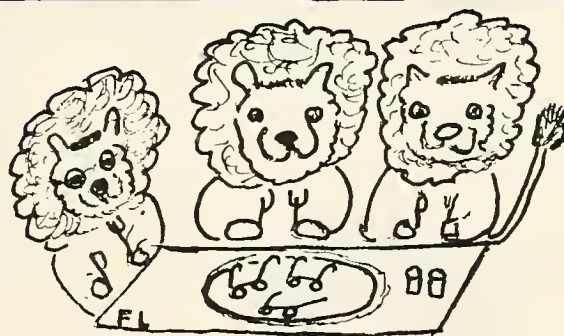


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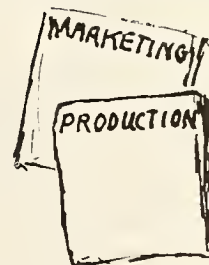
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RECIPES Continued

GRANNIE'S CHOCOLATE PIE

Dot Hester

- 2 C sugar
- 3 T cocoa
- 6 T cornstarch
- 1 C water
- 1 C milk
- 5 egg yolks
- 3 T butter or oleo
- 2 t vanilla
- dash of salt

Mix sugar, cocoa and cornstarch until well blended. Add water; stir in to sugar and cocoa mixture. Add well beaten egg yolks (I add the milk to the yolks to mix them as it seems to make them mix better) Add to chocolate mixture. Add butter, vanilla and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thick. Cool and pour into baked pie shell. (This is enough for 1 deep dish pie or two shallow ones.) Spread meringue on pie and bake until browned.

Meringue

- 5 egg whites
- ½ teaspoon cream of tartar

Beat egg whites and cream of tartar on highest speed of mixer until stiff. Add 10 tablespoons sugar one tablespoon at a time. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Beat until very stiff. Spread on pie.

CHESS PIE

Louise Hester

- 1 stick oleo
- 1½ cup sugar

- 3 eggs
- 1 Tablespoon corn meal
- 1 Tablespoon vinegar

Cream oleo and sugar, add eggs, corn meal and vinegar. Bake in unbaked pie shell for about 35 minutes at 375 degrees.

KARO PECAN PIE

Helen Gray

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup dark Karo
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 1 Teaspoon vanilla
- 3 whole eggs
- ¼ cup oleo

Pour all ingredients into raw pie shell and cook at 345 degrees for 45 minutes or a little more until firm. Serve with topping of whipped cream, ice cream or cool whip.

PEACH PIE WITH WHISKEY SAUCE

From Old Vienna [Ohio]

Beatrice Thomas

- 8 to 10 fresh peaches
- 1 cup of sugar
- unbaked pie crust
- ½ cup whiskey

Peel and slice peaches. Mix well with sugar in a sauce pan and cook on top of the stove for 15 minutes after mixture comes to a boil. Roll out your favorite pie crust and line a large oblong (9x13) baking dish. After peaches have cooled slightly, mix in ½ cup of whiskey and pour peaches & whiskey over crust. Bake at 375 for 40 minutes. Serve with:

- Whiskey Sauce
- ½ cup whiskey

- 1 cup sugar
- ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg
- 2 cups hot water.

Caramelize sugar in iron skillet. When light brown add hot water and cook until sugar is melted & smooth. Pour into a small pitcher. Add whiskey and nutmeg and serve hot. Serves 8 to 12. (This is different and good and will definitely cheer up the household.)

ENGLISH PIE

Vashti Hendricks

- 1 Stick of Butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 Tablespoon vinegar
- 2 Tablespoon flour
- 1 Tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 1 Tablespoon allspice
- 1 Tablespoon ground cloves
- 1 Cup chopped pecans
- 1 cup seedless raisins.

Mix all ingredients well. Pour in two small pie shells. Cook in 300 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes.

(Ed. Note: Mrs. Hendricks and her friends play bridge regularly. When a recipe survives on the bridge circuit it is above average.)

WELSH APPLE CUSTARD

Mrs. Allen Richard Nason's

- 1 pt. applesauce
- 3 eggs
- ½ stick butter or margarine
- ¼ to ¾ cup sugar to taste
- Nutmeg and/or other flavoring

[Continued on next page]

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RECIPES Continued

Place applesauce in mixing bowl, whip at low speed, add eggs, sugar and flavoring, mixing thoroughly. Pour in unbaked pie shell. Dot with butter. Bake in moderate oven until shell is done. Do not place top crust on pie. Serve warm with a glass of sweet milk for supper. Serve with whipped cream or ice cream and coffee for party dessert. From **The Proof of the Pudding**, a collection of recipes from the Shelby Woman's Club, published in 1965.

APPLE PIE

Helen Parkinson

5 tart apples, peeled and quartered
1 C pineapple juice
1 C sugar
1/8 t salt

Boil sugar, salt and juice. Add the apples to the boiling mixture and let them cook only until they are barely tender, with only a small amount of stirring. (Now comes the trick) Get the slightly tender apples out of the boiling mixture and arrange them in an unbaked pie crust. Now be sure you have a cup of juice mixture left and to it add one Tablespoon butter and gently stir in 1 teaspoon flour and one teaspoon vanilla. Mix this well and pour over the apples in the crust. Top with a lattice crust and bake at 400 degrees until crust is done—about 30 minutes. (If you'll follow these instructions, you'll have a really good apple pie!)

CHESS PIE

Rozelle Meadors

Cream together:

1 stick soft butter (no substitute)

1 1/2 cup sugar.

Add one at a time:

3 eggs

1 level tablespoon corn meal

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 Tablespoon vinegar

1 teaspoon vanilla

Sprinkle a little nutmeg on top if desired

Pour in unbaked crust. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour or until firm. As we all know—all oven temperatures are not the same so don't let it brown too fast. Mrs. M.P. Meadors

CHERRY-CREAM CHEESE PIE

(If you find out they're coming, whip up this excellent dessert in a jiffy. If they don't get there for a couple of days, it won't matter—keeps well.)

1 Crumb crust

For Filling:

Beat 1 pkg. (8 oz.) Cream Cheese

Add 1 can condensed milk

1/2 Cup lemon juice

1 teaspoon vanilla.

Turn into the crust. Refrigerate several hours (2 or 3). Garnish with 1 can cherry pie filling before serving.

PARTY PUDDING

Lucy Jackson

4 Eggs

1 C sugar

1 C sherry

2 Cartons Whipping Cream

1 Pound Cake (made with butter)

Separate eggs, beat yolks well, and cream in

sugar. Add sherry slowly. Slowly pour in double boiler but do not boil. Heat until thick. Remove and put in cold water. While cooling, beat egg whites and fold in. Beat the whipping cream and fold it in. Slice cake thin and place in bottom of pan and around sides. Pour in 1/2 the mix, top this with second layer of cake and then remaining mix. Leave in refrigerator for 24 hours, after covering carefully with foil. Hold foil up with toothpicks.

(Another Rosedale recipe that will put you on the best cook list).

CARAMEL CUSTARD CUPS

Selected

1. Turn on oven to 350
2. Press 1 Tablespoon brown sugar into 4 custard cups
3. Mix in a 1 quart bowl: 2 eggs slightly beaten
1 cup Pet milk
2/3 cup water
1/3 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Few grains salt
4. Pour the egg & milk carefully over brown sugar. Set cups in a shallow pan holding 1 inch hot water. Bake 50 minutes, or until knife inserted near edge of custard comes out clean. Cool. Loosen edges with knife. Unmold and top with whipped cream or Cool Whip.

AMBROSIA

The late Mrs. Joe Yates, Sr.

(When it's holiday time, it's time for Ambrosia!)

1 doz. large oranges, peeled & shucked from membrane

[Continued on next page]

GREETINGS FROM MADAM HODNETT CHAPTER

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RECIPES Continued

1 large can of crushed pineapple
1 large coconut, grated
½ pound grapes seeded or use white seedless
Sugar to sweeten to taste.

Mix all ingredients except coconut. Add coconut just before serving. Top with whipped cream or a cherry. The Ambrosia can be kept for several days in a covered dish in the refrigerator. From **The Proof of the Pudding**, a collection of recipes of the Shelby Woman's Club, published in 1965.

BOILED CUSTARD

Selected

3 eggs
1 Cup sugar
1 Tablespoon flour
1 quart Milk
1 dash salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine flour with sugar. Beat egg yolks well and add the sugar and flour mixture. Heat milk to boiling point and add the egg, sugar and flour mixture, stirring rapidly. Continue to stir until you see the first bubble. **DO NOT** boil. Take off stove, strain and add vanilla. Serve cold.

(Ed. Note: This is a wonderful treat to take to a friend who's "under the weather"—tasty, nourishing and soothing).

PEACH ICE CREAM

Dot Hester

(Everything Dot Hester does is A-1. When the mothers and the wives get something an ordinary mortal can't handle like a wedding or a tea for a crowd they sound the call for Dot

whose flower arrangements and culinary creations are extraordinary. If you've been searching for a good recipe for peach ice cream, this has got to be it.)

2 C sugar
2 T corn starch
1 can sweetened condensed milk (such as Eagle Brand)
2 cartons whipping cream
½ gallon sweet milk
9 eggs, well beaten
2 T vanilla
1 Quart fresh or frozen sweetened peaches (add sugar to taste)

Mix sugar and corn starch until all lumps are gone. Add condensed milk and whipping cream. Stir until well blended. Add rest of milk. Meanwhile beat eggs on high speed in mixer until well beaten. Add eggs to milk. Add vanilla. Cook on medium heat stirring constantly until slightly thickened. **DO NOT BOIL**. Take off heat and cool completely. Put peaches in blender and blend for a few seconds. Add to cooled mixture and stir in. Pour in freezer can and freeze according to directions on freezer.

CHOCOLATE CHESS PIE

Ruth Wiggins

(The Wheels section was compiled and put together by Ruth)

1 pie shell
1½ C sugar
½ stick margarine (melted)
3 T. cocoa
2 eggs
1 small can Pet milk

½ cup pecans

Mix all ingredients together. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 325 for 40 minutes.



Meats

8 CAN CHICKEN BUFFET CASSEROLE

Monnie Nunnery

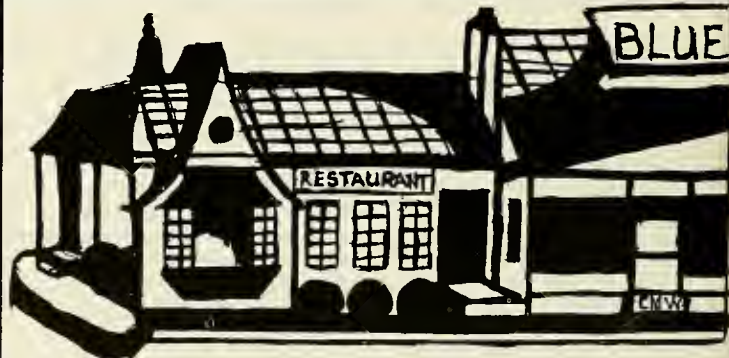
(Ed. Note: This book is in no way advocating that you be deceitful but we do guarantee that if you pass by the grocery and pick up these cans in between the bridge club and the buffet supper you're having, all your guests will think you've been home cooking all day.)

4 or 5 cups cooked chicken or turkey
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 can pet milk, large
1 can water chestnuts
2 cans chinese noodles
2 cans onion rings (save one for topping)
8 stalks celery, chopped and sauteed in butter
2 cans French cut green beans
1 can mushrooms
1 teaspoon Lowery Seasoning salt

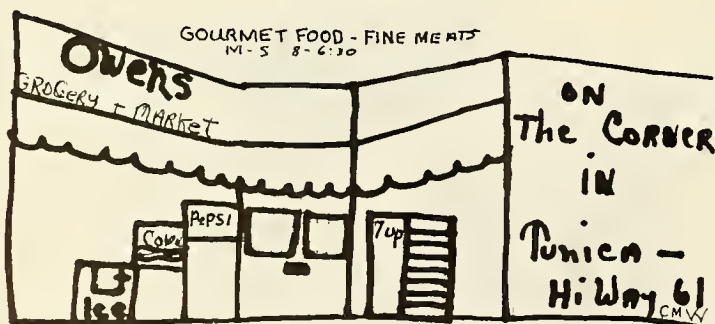
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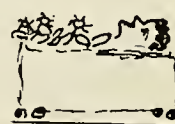


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1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients and put into a shallow baking dish. Cover with one can onion rings and bake ¾ hour at 250 or until topping is crusty.

BARBECUED SHRIMP

Selected

(Without a doubt, this recipe will involve a trip to the grocery store. No one could have this many spices on their shelf at home. But it'll be worth it.)

2 sticks butter in a skillet
½ cup oil, added to it
One or two pods of garlic, chopped fine
2 Teaspoons Rosemary leaf
½ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon oregano
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon paprika
¾ teaspoon fresh ground pepper
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Blend it all in the skillet with the butter and leave it in there on a low, low simmer for 30 minutes.

Add 2 pounds of de-headed shrimp-in-the-shell and simmer for eight minutes after the shrimp turn pink. Then, let them set in a warm oven a while before eating. Some of the Louisiana people eat the shell and all—just be sure you get the heads off the shrimp before you put them in the barbecue sauce.

2 10 oz. pkgs frozen broccoli
1½ C medium white sauce
1 Can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
¼ teaspoon grated nutmeg
½ C rich mayonnaise
3 Tablespoons dry sherry
1 Teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Salt & Pepper to taste
¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese
16 generous slice cooked chicken, preferably breasts

Cook and drain the broccoli and arrange it on the bottom of a baking dish. Sprinkle with half the cheese. Arrange the sliced chicken over this. Combine all the other ingredients (except the cheese) and pour over the chicken. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese and bake uncovered at 375 for about 30 minutes or more.

SCALLOPED EGGS

Betsy Winn

10 eggs boiled-Set aside
1 cup white sauce made from 2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour and 1 cup milk, stirred over low heat until thick.-Set aside
Make a Creole Sauce of:
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 #2 Can tomatoes
1 medium onion chopped fine
1 bell pepper chopped fine
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt

Selected

Cook until well blended. Mix the White and Creole Sauces. Place sliced boiled eggs on bottom of buttered casserole. Add sauce. Alternate eggs and sauce. Bake 15 or 20 minutes in a medium oven with cover. Uncover. Put buttered crumbs on top and brown.

CHICKEN RING

Betsy Winn

1 Medium sized chicken
6 oz. pkg. of noodles
4 eggs
Salt, pepper & paprika

Cook noodles in water & drain. Beat eggs, add ¼ cup butter or melted chicken fat, 2 cups stock or milk. Pour the egg mixture over layers of chicken and noodle in deep ring mold Bake 45 min. or 1 hr. in 375 oven. Fill center with carrots and potato balls (cooked) and cover whole dish with mushroom sauce.

SMOTHERED QUAIL

Mrs. Oscar Wolfe, Jr.

Salt and pepper
½ cup butter
6 or 8 cleaned (or frozen) quail
Flour

Salt and pepper quail and roll in flour. Melt butter in a large skillet (hot). Place birds in skillet. Sear both sides quickly, then reduce heat and cook until tender, turning frequently. Brown flour lightly, add ½ cup water, cover and steam. Serve the gravy over rice or hot biscuits.

(WOW! What a dish. Going down (or up) highway 1 at Gunnison, you can get all the quail

[Continued on next page]



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RECIPES Continued

you want without loading your gun. The Warfield Quail Farm is at Gunnison and there is always a fine stock of the birds there.

FILE-CHICKEN GUMBO

Hazel Mill

1 Baking Hen, cup in pieces and browned in ¼ cup oil.

Take the chicken pieces out of the oil and set them aside. Add to the oil:

- 1 cup chopped onion
- 6 cloves garlic..
- 1 teaspoon hot red pepper
- 2 teaspoons paprika

Cook until onions wilt. Add ½ cup flour and stir and cook until mixture is brown. Put this mixture, chicken and 2 quarts of cold water in a big pot. Add salt to taste. Cover and cook for 2 hours on medium heat. Turn off the heat and add 2 tablespoons File. Stir well. Serve over hot cooked rice. This is also good with corn bread. Be prepared to give out the recipe to all who are privileged to have this. It's wonderful. This is a fact: File is made from Sassafras leaves. It is pronounced FEE-LAY. Do not cook mushy rice.

ROTEL CHICKEN

Miss Viva

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 can Rotel tomatoes with green chilies
- 1 can chicken broth
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 large bag corn chips (Dorita), partially crushed
- ½ to 1 cup grated cheese

Mix and heat to simmering the soups, tomatoes, broth and onion. Sprinkle layer of chips in greased 8x12 inch baking dish. Add one half of chicken pieces from 1 fryer, boiled until tender. Cover with layer of soup mixture. Repeat ending with chips and last, the cheese. Bake in 350 oven 30 to 45 minutes. And you're ready for the Queen of England! This serves about 10. Don't forget to take the chicken off the bone and cut it up in bite sizes. Slip in a little extra chicken and it'll be even better! Mrs. Adlia McInnis of Rosedale. (There's never been a bad cook or recipe in Rosedale. It's famous for tasty food.)

APPETIZER HAM BALL

Norma Mallard

(From now on keep a can or two of deviled ham, a jar of olives, and mustard on your kitchen shelf and a package of cream cheese in the fridge. Like all good housekeepers you naturally always have milk. Have these things on hand and you'll always be ready to whip up this appealing appetizer. Ed.)

- 2 4½ oz. can deviled ham
- 2 Tablespoons chopped olives
- 1 Tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 3 oz. pkg. cream cheese (softened)
- 2 teaspoons milk.

Blend ham, olives and mustard to taste. Form a ball on serving dish; chill. Combine cream cheese and milk and frost ham ball. Chill. Remove from ice box 15 min. before serving. Serve with snack crackers.

IMPERIAL CHICKEN

Bobbie Boyd

- 1 or 2 fryers (cut in pieces)
- 2 cups fine bread crumbs
- ¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese
- ¼ cup chopped parsley
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 teaspoons salt and ½ teaspoon pepper
- 1 stick oleo

Dip chicken pieces into melted garlic butter, then into dry mixture. Arrange in a pan so they don't overlap. Bake at 350 for 1 hour or until fork tender.

ROAST

Selected

3-4 pound rolled rump roast

Place in baking dish or Dutch oven. Do not add salt and pepper. Spoon 1 can of mushroom soup over roast. Sprinkle 1 envelope dry onion soup mix over it. Cover with foil. Bake at 400 degrees for 1 hour. Add potatoes and carrots and bake until done.

SOUTHERN HAM PIE

Jeanette Turbeville

- 2 cups cooked, cut-up ham
- 4 hard boiled, sliced eggs
- 3 Tablespoons butter or oleo
- Pepper and dash of salt
- Casserole dish 9 or 10 in. long by 2 in. deep
- Pie crust, enough to line casserole dish and top
- 1 cup milk or a little more & you can use ham broth.

Line casserole dish with pie crust (uncooked).

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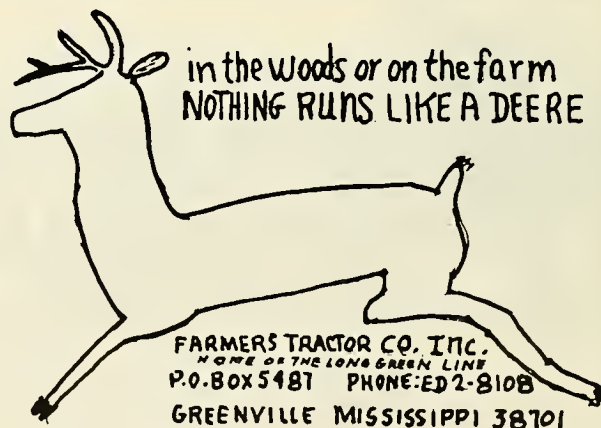
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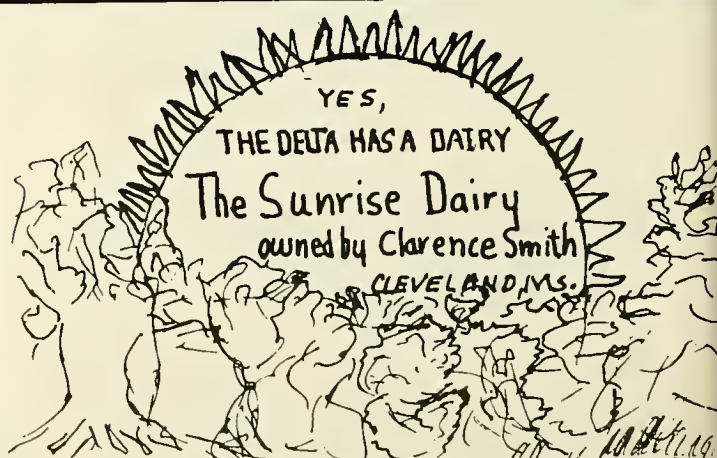
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RECIPES Continued

Add ham, eggs, butter, salt and pepper. Pour milk or broth over this. Place top crust on pie; dot with butter, cook at 350 until crust is brown. Mrs. Turbeville says, "This was my mother's recipe. It is old and very good".

PARTY CHICKEN BREASTS

Dot Hester

(Go on Call 'em up and invite 'em. This is as good a time as any. Toss up Lynda Lee Stock's Spinach Salad and fix Betty Jean Conger's Cheese Souffle. And when you add these Chicken Breasts, you can invite the queen herself.)

8 chicken breast halves (skinned and boned)
8 slices of dried beef
8 slices of bacon.

Line casserole with dried beef. Wrap each chicken breast with 1 slice of bacon. Place chicken breast on top of dried beef. Mix together 1 can cream of mushroom soup and 1 carton of sour cream. Pour over chicken. Cover with foil and cook in 300 degree oven for 2½ hours. Remove cover and bake another 30 minutes.

CHILE BURGERS

Selected

1 pound ground beef (lean)
1 medium onion
2 T. Wesson oil
½ cup water
½ cup catsup
2 T brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoon chili powder

Brown onion in oil. Saute meat. Add remaining ingredients. Cook 1½ hours covered. Add water if necessary to keep a slight liquid consistency.

BEEF BOURGIGNONNE

Selected

2 pounds chuck (cut in bite size pieces and sprinkled with garlic salt and seasoned salt)
2 cans Golden Mushroom soup
1 pkg. Onion Soup Mix
½ soup can of sherry
1 four ounce can mushrooms, drained
1 can sliced carrots

Combine first five ingredients in heavy three quart casserole dish. Bake covered for 2 to 2½ hours at 350. Last 30 minutes add carrots. Serve over rice or noodles. (The hardest thing about this recipe is pronouncing it).

CHEESE SOUFFLE

Betty Jean Conger

(You can't go wrong on this one if you'll just remember to get it fixed up the night before and put it in the fridge. It's never fail from a smart girl who's a good cook as well as good with bookkeeping. Betty Jean is treasurer of the Burrus House Restoration project. Here we go.)
Trim 8 slices of bread. Butter both sides and cut into 2 inch squares.

Grate 2 cups of sharp cheese.

Alternate layers of bread and cheese in deep casserole 'til cheese is on top.

Beat 6 eggs. Add 3 cups milk, ¾ teaspoon dry mustard, ¾ teaspoon salt and pepper. Pour over cheese and bread. Refrigerate overnight. Bake 1 hour at 350 and serve hot.

QUICHE LORRAINE

Selected

1 recipe for pie crust
4 eggs
1½ C half and half cream
Dash of salt, cayenne & nutmeg.
2 C (8 oz.) Swiss or Gruyere cheese
12 strips bacon, cooked and crumbled

Line pan with crust. Beat eggs, cream, and seasonings. Sprinkle cheese in crust, then bacon. Pour in egg mixture. Bake at 425 for 15 minutes, then reduce to 350 for 30 minutes, more or less. (Ham, chicken or seafood may be used instead of bacon).

CATFISH PORTUGUESE STYLE

Humphreys County Board of Supervisors

(From the catfish capital of the world. If you don't like this, take it up with the board of supervisors of Humphreys County. They are a great bunch and will be relieved to learn you've come about a recipe instead of a new bridge or road. It's delicious, though. You'll love it!)
6 skinned, pan dressed catfish, frozen or fresh
2 teaspoons salt

¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon olive or cooking oil
2 cloves garlic, cut in halves
1 cup diced, peeled, seeded tomatoes
1 (4 oz) can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 tablespoon instant minced onions
2 tablespoons capers
¼ cup chopped parsley
½ cup water
½ teaspoon oregano
Lemon wedges

Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash, dry fish. Season inside and out with salt and pepper. Cook garlic in oil in frying pan until brown. Remove garlic. Add remaining ingredients

[Continued on next page]

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RECIPES Continued

except catfish and simmer 7 to eight minutes. Place fish in sauce. Spoon sauce over top of fish. Cover. Simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Garnish with lemon wedges. Makes 6 servings.

CATFISH PARMESAN

Humphreys County Board of Supervisors

6 skinned, pan dressed catfish, fresh or frozen
2 cups dry bread crumbs
¾ cup Parmesan cheese
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon paprika
Lemon wedges
¾ cup melted margarine or cooking oil
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon leaf oregano
¼ teaspoon basil leaf
½ teaspoon pepper

Thaw frozen fish. Clean, wash, dry fish. Combine bread crumbs, Parmesan cheese, parsley, paprika, oregano, basil, salt and pepper. Dip catfish in melted margarine and roll in crumb mixture. Arrange fish in well greased baking dish, 14x9x2. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork. Garnish with lemon wedges.



Vegetables

COPPER PENNIES

Selected

(These carrots will brighten up an everyday

plate or a dressy buffet table. They'll be especially good when the menu is on the bland side for they have a zesty green pepper flavor. Once you get the carrots peeled or scraped you've got it made. Keeps well in fridge, too. We don't claim that you'll be able to stop wearing glasses when you eat these carrots, but they are supposed to be good for vision, night especially.)

3 pounds fresh carrots, peeled & sliced in ¼ in. rounds
2 medium onions thinly sliced into rings
1 medium green pepper cut into thin strips
1 10½ oz. can tomato soup
¾ cup vinegar
½ cup sugar
½ cup Wesson Oil
1 Teaspoon worcestershire sauce
1 Teaspoon prepared mustard
½ Teaspoon salt

Cook carrots in small amount water until tender. Drain and mix with onion and peppers. Heat the other ingredients until they come to a boil. Pour over the other ingredients (the carrots, onions & peppers). Let cool. Then place in refrigerator and marinate overnight.

STUFFED PEPPERS

Betsy Winn

3 medium to large green peppers
Cut the tops off and hollow them out getting the seeds and white pieces.

1 cup cooked rice
1 4½ oz. can Underwood's Deviled Ham
Salt to taste
2 Eggs

Mix rice, deviled ham and eggs and stir till mixed well. Stuff peppers with this mixture and place in pyrex casserole dish sitting in container with 1 inch of water. Cook ½ hour at 350 degrees. Note: Hooray, Mrs. Winn adds that the peppers can be prepared and then frozen until it's time to bake and serve!

SQUASH CASSEROLE

Eva Ann Boschert

2 cups squash sliced; cooked and drained but NOT mashed
1 cup sour cream
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 carrot, grated
1 onion, chopped fine
1 2 ounce jar pimento, chopped

Mix above. Line casserole pan Pepperidge Farm Herb stuffing. Add enough butter or oleo to hold together. Pour in squash mixture, sprinkle herb stuffing crumbs on top and bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

THREE VEGETABLE CASSEROLE WITH

EGG DRESSING

Kathleen Wallace

Cook:

Lima Beans, string beans and English peas as if you were going to serve them separately.

Prepare Egg Dressing:

1 cup mayonnaise
1 onion grated or chopped fine
3 Tablespoons Wesson Oil
1 Teaspoon Mustard
1 Teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
Dash of Tabasco
4 boiled eggs, grated

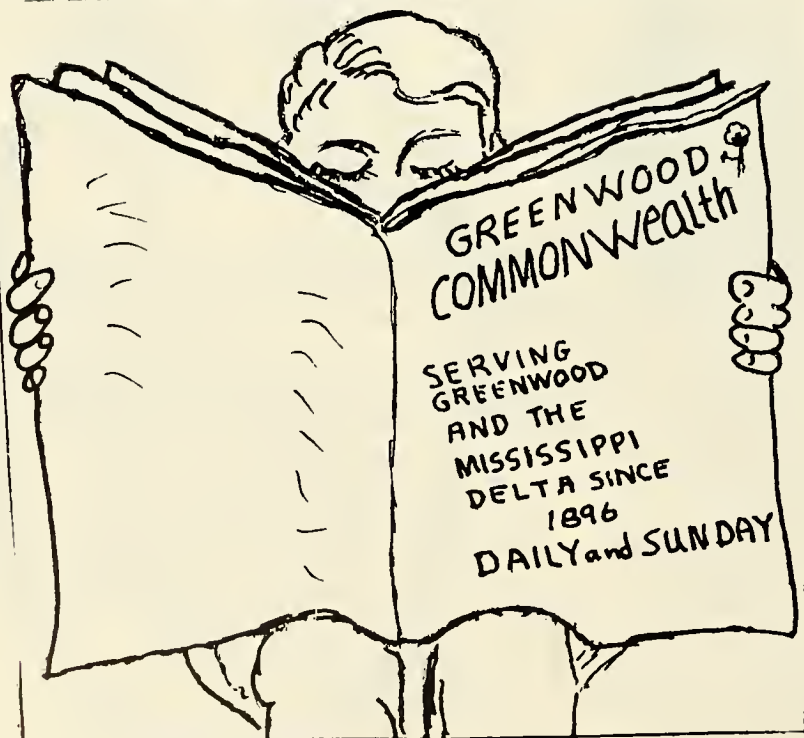
Mix all ingredients except part of the grated eggs. Drain vegetables. Make layer of English Peas, Lima and String Beans in large casserole. Cover with dressing while vegetables are hot; sprinkle grated eggs on top and serve. It's better when I add one can of chopped water chestnuts to the egg dressing.

CORN PUDDING

Betty Jean Conger

1 can Pride of Illinois cream style corn

[Continued on next page]



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RECIPES Continued]

- 1 stick butter or oleo, melted
- 3 eggs, beaten

Mix above ingredients and pour into casserole. Bake at 350 degrees 'til set—30 to 40 min.

SPINACH STUFFED TOMATOES

Viva Lea McInnis Jones

(From Petersburg, Virginia)

- 1 package frozen chopped spinach
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 small onion chopped
- 1 cup Pepperidge Farm stuffing
- ½ stick margarine
- ½ Cup Parmesan cheese

A dash of garlic (is there any such thing as a little garlic?)

- 2 beaten eggs
- 4 tomatoes

Cook spinach with bouillon cube and drain well. (Don't cook it to death) Saute margarine and onions. Combine spinach, onions, stuffing, spices, and cheese. Add eggs and mix well. Cut top and bottom off tomatoes. Cut hole down into one end of tomato and scoop out. Stuff with spinach mixture. Bake covered at 350 for 20 minutes. A culinary delight!

SWEET POTATO CROQUETTES

Mrs. J.D. Haralson

- 2 medium baked sweet potatoes
- 3 Tablespoons flour
- 1 cup sugar

Mix potatoes, sugar and flour. Coat lightly in sifted flour. Shape and brown in hot bacon drippings. Do not leave them. They burn easily.

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SQUASH CASSEROLE

Miss Viva's

- 2 cups cooked yellow squash
- 1 small onion grated
- 1 carrot grated
- 1 Cup sour cream
- 1 Cup of Cream of Chicken Soup, undiluted
- 1 pkg. herb dressing or stuffing mix
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix all ingredients except stuffing, after cooking the squash and onion together. In separate bowl, mix ½ cup melted butter and the stuffing. Line bottom of casserole with stuffing mix and alternate with squash, ending with stuffing on top. Bake 45 min. at 300. Serves 10.

(Even people who don't like squash will like this—out of this world! Mrs. Adlia McInnis—from Rosedale, the town of good cooks, good times, and good people!)

BUTTERNUT SQUASH

Betsy Winn

- 2 pounds butternut squash, peeled, seeded and cut in cubes

Cook 'til done in water and you should have three drained cups.

Add to the cooked squash:

- 1 stick oleo or butter
- 2½ cups sugar
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- ½ tsp. baking powder
- 3 eggs
- 1 Cup half and half cream

Mix well and put in oblong casserole. Cook 'til firm and brown on top in 400 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. This dish will put you in the "best cook" contest.

(The recipe chairman, Virginia Hatcher, submits her own recipe for:

DIRTY RICE

Virginia Hatcher

(The time comes when the cheese and crackers and cold cuts won't do it. You've got to cook something. The family needs a hot meal. Team up this rice dish with roast and salad and they've got it. And they'll be evermore glad they got it!)

- 1 cup rice (uncooked)
- 1 can onion soup
- 1 can chicken broth
- 1 stick oleo

Combine rice, soup and broth in casserole. Chop oleo over top. Cover. Bake 325 degrees for one hour.

HOMINY CASSEROLE

Adelaide McInnis Jones

- 1 cup hominy grits soaked in milk 12 hours
- 1 can creamed corn
- 1 can chopped ripe olives
- 1 can mushrooms
- 1 large can tomatoes
- Salt and pepper

Saute:
3 strips bacon-chopped
1 lb. hamburger
1 large onion, chopped
garlic button
Chopped green pepper

Mix above together. Put in 12x18x2 casserole. Let sit 24 hrs, if possible. Bake 1 hr. at 400. Serves 10-12.

ASPARAGUS & ARTICHOKE CASSEROLE

Margaret Ewing

- 1 can asparagus
- 1 jar artichoke crowns
- 6 ozs. cream cheese
- Juice of a lemon
- Drain vegetables.

Heat all together. Season to taste. Serve hot. Especially good with pork roast or ham.

[Continued on next page]



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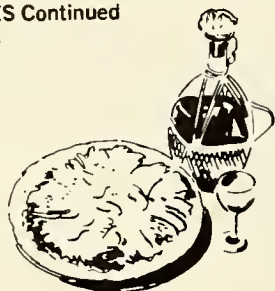
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Salads

FRESH SPINACH SALAD

Lynda Lee Stock

(Many a mile has been driven through little side streets to an out-of-the-way crepes place where fresh spinach salad is served in a clear glass bowl.)

1 lb. of fresh spinach (Not New Zealand)

Remove stems from spinach, wash it and dry it gently but thoroughly

8 slices of bacon, chopped and cooked

Reserve the bacon drippings

1 large lemon—the juice, that is

1 cup fresh mushrooms, washed, dried and sliced thin

2 Tablespoons vinegar mixed with warm bacon drippings.

Toss it all. Season to taste. If served in a large bowl, sprinkle lightly with parmesan cheese for garnish.

ANGEL SALAD

Viva Hall McInnis

2 pkg. lime Jello

2 cups boiling water

¼ cup mayonnaise

½ pint whipped cream

1 large can pineapple, drained

2 cups miniature marshmallows

1 pint cottage cheese

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Cool. Mix cheese, mayonnaise, whipped cream, pineapple and marshmallows. Add to gelatin. Pour into molds. Chill until firm.

TOMATO ASPIC

Agnes Barry

3 cups tomato juice

1 cup chopped celery (fine)

½ cup diced green pepper

¼ cup diced pimento

1 Tablespoon onion juice (or grated onion)

2 Tablespoons lemon juice

2 Tablespoons vinegar

½ Teaspoon paprika

1 Teaspoon salt

Few drops of Tabasco and a dash of cayenne pepper

Let all above ingredients come to a boil. Dissolve 2 Tablespoons gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Add gelatin (dissolved) to boiled mixture. Let the mixture cool and then pour into mold or oblong pyrex dish and congeal. Serve with mixture of cottage cheese and mayonnaise or plain mayonnaise. (Sometimes an extra envelope of gelatin can be put in if the aspic is going to be taken somewhere or served during hot weather.)

CRANBERRY SALAD

Selected

1 C boiling water

1 pkg. orange Jello

1 can cranberry sauce (whole berries)

Juice of ½ lemon

Small can pineapple chips

Orange sections (1 large fresh orange)

¾ C chopped pecans

Stir together the boiling water and orange jello. Add cranberry sauce, then lemon juice, pineapple chips, orange sections and pecans. Mix well. Place in refrigerator to congeal.

STRAWBERRY CREAM SQUARES-A SALAD

Sally Williamson

2 three oz. pkgs. strawberry gelatin

2 ten oz. cartons frozen strawberries (sweet)

1 13½ oz. crushed pineapple

2 large ripe bananas, diced

1 cup sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Add berries. Stir til berries are thawed. Add other fruit.

Pour half of gelatin and fruit mixture into 8x8x2 inch pan. Chill firm. Spread sour cream evenly over chilled mixture. Pour remaining gelatin mixture atop cream. Chill firm.

COLESLAW

Selected

1 head cabbage, finely shredded

¾ cup mayonnaise

3 T sugar

1½ T wine vinegar

1/3 cup oil

1/8 tsp. each of garlic, onion, mustard and celery powders

Dash black pepper

1 T. lemon juice

1/3 cup half and half cream

(Continued on next page)

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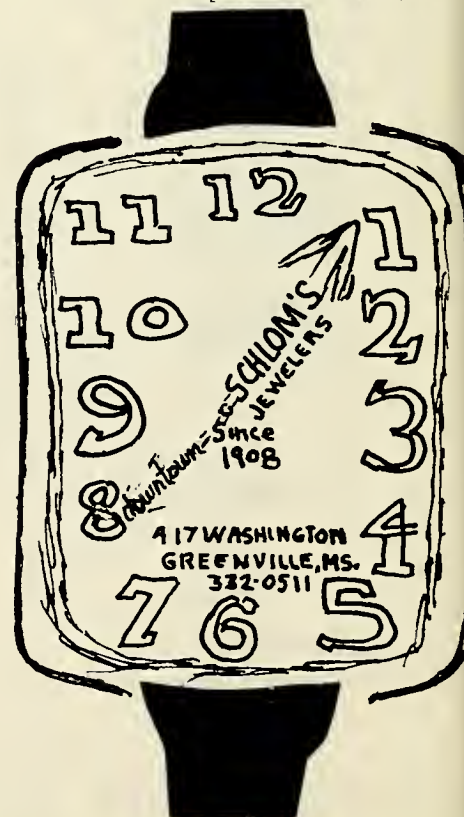


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RECIPES Continued

¼ tsp. salt

Blend together mayonnaise, sugar, vinegar and oil. Add other ingredients, stirring until smooth. Pour over shredded cabbage and toss well.



Miscellaneous

HOME MADE WINE

Barbara Wright

- 1 good balloon
- 2 12 oz. cans frozen Welch's Grape Juice
- 1 pkg. Dry yeast
- 3½ cups sugar

Stir all. Funnel into a gallon jug. Fill up jug with water almost to the neck. Tie a balloon over the neck of the jug. Place in a dark cabinet or closet. Do not disturb for 30 days. Balloon will inflate during the aging process. No kids or lighted cigarettes around the balloon, please. Delicious wine!

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE MIX

Adelaide McInnis Jones

- 5 Tbs. Quik Nestles (chocolate flavor)
- 4 Tbs. Coffeemate or Pream
- 2 Tbs. instant coffee (Sanka preferred)
- 1 Tbs. sugar

More sugar can be added to make it sweeter. Keep this in a jar on the shelf for both the expected and that old bug-a-boo, the unexpected. Put 2 heaping teaspoons in a large cup of

boiling water and you've got a real treat.

NUTS AND BOLTS

OR SCRABBLE

Martha McInnis Martin

- 1 box cherrios
- 1 box rice chex
- 1 box pretzels
- 1 pound pecans
- 3 sticks oleo
- 2 Tbs. garlic salt
- 1 Tbs. savor salt
- 1 Tbs. Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce

Canned shelled peanuts may be used in place of pecans or use both. Cook at 200 degrees for 2 hours, stirring frequently. Let cool and then store in an air tight container (another search for one with a good lid). This is a good survival item. If you're remodeling the house, putting on a wedding, the stove's conked out or the television has taken a turn for the better, you can munch on this for several days and survive.

VERSATILE DRESSING

Anna Laura Conn

(No, VERSATILE is not a new ingredient. It's that same old word and it means that this dressing is good on salads, as a dip, and absolutely delicious on boiled shrimp.)

- 1 or 2 cloves garlic chopped fine
- ¼ cup grated onion
- ¼ cup Ketchup
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup Wesson oil
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- pinch of salt
- 1 Tsp. Worcestershire Sauce

Dash of paprika, and black pepper and of Tabasco. Mix it all together. Put the oil in last. Find a good jar with a good lid and store it in fridge.

COUGH SYRUP

Squeeze a large lemon, strain it.

Sweeten the juice with enough honey to make it palatable.

Add a little whiskey, until syrup is even more palatable.

Keep taking this until cough stops. If cough does not stop, call the doctor and give him some. Ask him where you made your mistake.

BULGARIAN DRESSING

Miss Viva

- 1 pint Hellman's mayonnaise
- 1 pint Bulgarian buttermilk
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. onion salt
- ½ tsp. garlic salt
- ½ tsp accent
- 2 tsp. parsley flakes
- 1 tsp. lemon marinade

Mix well together in bowl, pour into 2 pint jars (with good lids) and refrigerate. This will keep well in refrigerator for three months. It's good on any green salads, all boiled vegetables and is delicious on baked potatoes.

(Ed. Note: This is a real goodie. It will dress up your meals. The recipe is from Mrs. Adlia McInnis of Rosedale.)

HOT ARTICHOKE SPREAD

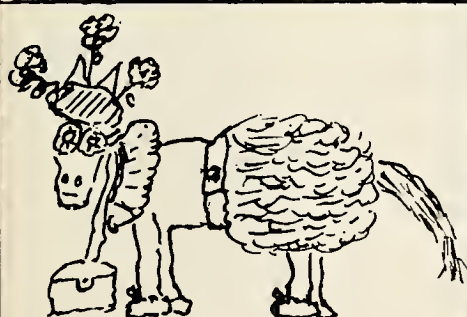
Bessie

- 1 14 oz. can artichoke hearts, drained & chopped into tiny pieces
- 1 cup Hellman's mayonnaise
- 1 cup Parmesan cheese
- Garlic powder to taste
- Worcestershire sauce to taste
- Dash of tabasco

Mix all ingredients and put in a ramkin. Heat at 350 for 20 minutes or until mixture bubbles. Serve with Waverly crackers or fritoes for dipping. Serves 6. From a great Rosedale cook, Mrs. Jack Wood.

(Ed. Note: Probably any brand mayonnaise

[Continued on next page]



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RECIPES Continued

would do, but, let's face it, Hellman's is best).

MEG'S MUSHROOM SOUP

From South Boston, Virginia

½ pound fresh mushrooms, washed, dried & chopped

1 small onion chopped

2 cans chicken broth

6 Tablespoons butter

3 Tablespoons flour

½ C milk

½ C cream

Salt and pepper to taste

2 Tablespoons sherry or vermouth

Saute onions and mushrooms in 3 T butter.

Add to this the two cans of chicken broth.

Simmer about 15 minutes. In another pan: Melt

3 T butter, add and blend 3 T flour. Slowly add

1½ C milk and cook on low heat until thickened.

Add this cream sauce to the mushroom

mixture. Keep hot and a few minutes before

serving, add cream and sherry.

(Fix a tasty salad to go with this and you have a

lunch fit for a Queen. Add a ham sandwich and

it'll do for the King himself.) Marguerite Ivy

Cruse

CHEESE & OLIVE PUFFS

Bessie Bell

(You're one in a million if you don't like olives. They seem to be a universal favorite.)

½ pound cheddar cheese grated or shredded

½ cup butter softened

1 cup all purpose flour, sifted

½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon paprika

jar of pimento-stuffed olives

Mix all ingredients except olives. Roll in balls

and put an olive in each ball. (Cover it well with

dough) Bake in a 425 oven. Or freeze them and when you need them, bake in a 425 oven frozen.

TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Mrs. Eddie C. Peacock

1 large can tomato juice

3 sticks celery, chopped

¾ T Lea & Perrins Worcestershire

2/3 T lemon juice and/or vinegar

½ onion, chopped

1 med. bell pepper, chopped

½ C catsup

1 t. sugar.

Mix all ingredients. Season to taste with garlic salt and Tabasco. Be careful not to get too hot. Make 2 days ahead. Refrigerate. Strain to serve. Vegetables strained are excellent served with meal.

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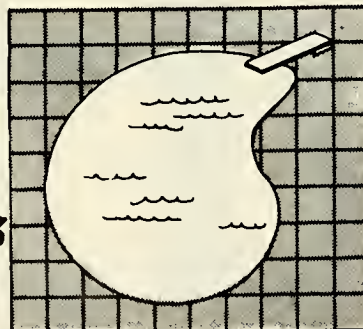
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See us at MIERS & PRATT INSURANCE AGENCY for Auto, Fire, Wind, Boat, Commercial and Motor Home INSURANCE, Greenville, Ms., phone 378-2003.

Before you put your best foot forward, visit MARIE'S BEAUTY SALON where styles are created, not copied; 626 McAllister, Greenville, Ms., phone 332-6811.

Furs, sportswear, dresses, jewelry, accessories for women and children in G'ville at PLAY IT AGAIN, a really high quality re-sale shoppe of fine fashions. Open 9:30 to 5:30 and 'til 9 p.m. Thursdays: 609 Hwy. 82 East, ph. 335-2853.

Look at SENOJ FURNITURE COMPANY on Washington Avenue in Downtown Greenville for handsome furnishings and accessories (especially lamps): Box 772, corner of Washington and Poplar, phone 332-5791.

Buying? Selling? Whatever your needs are in real estate, call SHARRON ABIDE REALTY at 335-0550 and/or 378-9211 or come by the office in the Village Shopping Center, Greenville, Ms.

Greetings from RIVERSIDE DISTRIBUTORS, INCORPORATED of Budweiser, Michelob, and Busch, 730 Mein Street, Greenville, Ms., phone 332-7259.

Stay with us at the DOWNTOWN MOTOR-HOTEL, 218 Washington Avenue, in Greenville, Ms. Fine Food and lodging. Ask us about meeting and banquet facilities—small intimate dinners to large dances. Phone 335-2661.

In Leland your real estate and insurance worries are over if you'll go by the office of THOMAS INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE. Have a talk with Jim "T" Thomas, Leland, Ms.; phone 686-7974.

GOOD CITIZENS Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Scott of Leland send greetings to all visitors to the Mississippi Delta. Ride around Leland and see a beautiful little town.

On your way to the Great River Road Perk at Rosedale on Highway 1 stop by MICHAEL'S SUPER MARKET-right on Highway 1-and load up. We carry fancy groceries, staples, fresh produce and meats—everything! Then... If you want to be a new you, come in MICHAEL'S DEPARTMENT STORE on Highway 1 and let us dress you up in a new suit or dress. We carry the best lines.

MRS. MARY L. BUCKELS, a member of The United Daughters of the Confederacy, a promoter of historic preservation and a former resident of Bolivar County sends greetings to Delta friends and visitors from her residence in Greenville.

M.O. AND NELL WHITESIDE KENT of Route 1, Rosedale, Ms. think all travelers should take in the sights along Highway 1 between Gunnison and Rosedale, the sights being the flat land crops on each side of the road. Gunnison has a gem of a library in the old depot. It is full of local historical fact.

Expert carpet installation and custom made draperies can be yours just by picking up the phone and dialing 378-8186 for CHOATE FURNITURE COMPANY, INC. Complete home furnishings, graduate interior decorator service and Simmons mattresses await you at Choate's, 404 Highway 1, South, Greenville, Ms.

If you haven't already, go by Jimmie Word's FASHION HOUSE. You'll find Tanner and those so-good dresses and

suits. Hats, scarves and other accessories are so pretty and varied, the right one must be there; 529 Hwy. 82 E. Greenville.

Attention all DAR's. State Magazine Chairmen Mrs. Horry Word of Cleveland says SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAR MAGAZINE. It's the greatest bargain you'll ever get in good reading. And it'll make the percentages go up for Mississippi.

Delbert Farmer of Benoit believes there is a RAINMAKER AND A RAINSTOPPER somewhere. If he (the Rainstopper and/or Rainmaker) reads this, he should contact Mr. Farmer at Benoit, Ms.

Right on Highway 82 East at 723 and 729—Greenville, of course,—you'll find the LOUDON CHILDREN'S SHOP AND THE LOUDON DRESS SHOP. Their racks are always full and their clothes move fast. The fashions and selections are up-to-the-minute.

GREETINGS from ST. LUKE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH of Greenville. Visitors welcome. Book of Common Prayer, 1928. For further information phone 332-8863 or 332-2508.

If you're in a hurry don't look in the window of MCGRAW'S PASTRY SHOP as you go by 902 Highway 82 East, Greenville, because you'll surely have to make a stop. On the inside, it's just as good as it looks in the window. If you've got a birthday, wedding or anniversary—this is where the cake is. Phone in your orders—332-0257.

For groceries of all kinds at good prices it's BING'S, INC. at the corner of Old Leland Road and 595 Highway 1 North, Greenville, Ms. Phone 378-9925. They're busy, but they keep the cashiers at the check-out registers.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD B. WHITE, 1500 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 303, Wheeling, Ill. send greetings from Glenbrook Ford in Glenview, Illinois. Mr. White, a former resident of Scott and Benoit, when asked for a recipe, said, "Tell my good friend, Billie Mills, that I have run out of new recipes for anything—at my age it is all re-runs". He used to be the best dancer in the Delta—and probably is now the best one in Glenview.

"When you care enough to send the very best" go to MARGARET'S HALLMARK SHOP in the Greenville Mall on Highway 1 South in Greenville. Phone 335-9033. The cards and writing supplies are irresistible. Stock up!

We do get mad at them when their bill comes—But doesn't MISSISSIPPI VALLEY GAS COMPANY keep us warm in winter. They keep that gas coming. It's amazing how many things we take for granted that they keep going with it.

Charlie and Mary VENTURA run a great restaurant featuring tasty Italian food, seafood and steaks next door to Walmart on Highway 1 at the Mainstream Mall. Open every day except Sunday. Hot tamales, too. Greenville.

If it weren't for companies like HERCULES, INCORPORATED, Form Chemical Manufacturers of the Village Shopping Center in Greenville, you'd probably never see any cotton around the Delta. It's their chemicals that keep the weeds out. If it weren't for chemicals, weeds would be taller than cotton. Then, what ever the weeds didn't get, the bugs would. Phone them at 335-1177.

GIL WORTH TIRE COMPANY has got something everybody needs sooner or later. TIRES. They have a nice waiting room for service-while-u-wait. Quality tires. Courteous personnel. Just a little noisy. Phone 378-3131, G'ville.

What did everybody eat before RETZER & RETZER? They brought McDonald's to Cleveland and Greenville—quarter pounder, Big Mac, French fried potatoes. Everything—

quick and delicious!

Clothing for the Gentlemen at MANSOUR'S on Highway 1 South. Phone 378-3000. Greenville.

Now in its 55th year of service to its customers is KOESTLER TILE COMPANY, contractors for ceramic tile, marble, terrazzo, carpets, resilient flooring, marine decking and acoustic ceiling in residential, commercial, industrial and marine housing. On Highway 82 East, Box 748, Greenville, Ms. 38701. Phone 601-332-2634.

Today's casual cuts for men & women at Betty's COMB CAROUSEL in the Hammett Building off Highway 82 in Greenville. 8to dry and glamour styling. A Redken Beauty Salon center. Phone 335-6224.

MRS. WALTER SILLERS of Rosedale sends greetings. Mrs. Sillers used to hear about the parties and dances at the Burrus House first hand from her parents, the late Senator and Mrs. W.B. Roberts. Now owned by the Bolivar County Historical Society, the Burrus House might again be the scene of big doings.

For sale or trade: AUTHENTIC, ANTIQUE CESSNA, 130, only one in the world. Belongs to authentic antique Lady Pilot. Exciting point, well-rounded panel, cozy interior. Priced as standard for antiques: Too High. Make offer. No guarantee it will be accepted. Mrs. Frank McCormick, Box 312, phone 453-6680, Greenwood, Mississippi.

Lost several unwanted pounds: If found, do not return to—EDWARD HESTER.

The GREENVILLE ROTARY CLUB has a special appreciation for its two oldest attending members, E.H. WINN of Winterville and JOHN DAVIS of Greenville, both past presidents of the group.

TOMMY and DALE McWILLIAMS of 506 East Percy Street in Indianola send greetings and welcome to all visitors to the Mississippi Delta.

Wanted: A new breed of cattle. Prefer one that takes care of selves on cold, wet days and holidays. FRANK PEVEY.

Wanted: Two partners in the bird dog business. I will keep dogs from November through February. Partners split other months to suit themselves. Hurry. JAMES E. FRAZIER, JR.

Compliments of DELBERT and SUSAN WILLIAMS of Benoit, Ms.

If you have bugs (and lots of people do), call ROGERS ENTOMOLOGICAL SERVICE, INC. at 843-5028. We service Cleveland, Indianola and Charleston.

CONDON'S EAST UNION at 1403 East Union in Greenville and CONDON'S FAIRVIEW PHARMACY at 334 Fairview Avenue in Greenville are family owned and operated drug stores and pharmacies. City wide delivery. Phone 332-0941 for East Union and 332-7209 for the Fairview.

Wanted: Wives who speak when spoken to, cook when we are hungry, go no more often than necessary, bring home pay check and walk at least ten paces behind. THEY WILL KNOW.

Part time job needed by young man soon to retire. Accustomed to a large salary. Hours must be minimum. LOUIE SKELTON.

SHERMAN'S MEN'S WEAR offers the well-groomed look to Delta men and visitors. The two locations in Greenville are in the Village Shopping Center and Colony Square. Respective phones are 332-2552 and 334-9954.

From a tiny piece for a picture frame to an auto windshield

[Continued on next page]

CLASSIFIED Continued

to patio doors and store fronts RHODEN'S GLASS SERVICE can install it for you. Call 332-0924. Rhoden's at 1739 Highway B2 East of Colorado in Greenville.

Wanted: Models for Art Class. Subjects thus far have been mostly old and cracked. Rather still lived. Would prefer deaf model as class has lively conversations. JANE ROBERSON, 742-3351.

For Sale: One coon dog. Worth \$250. Will take \$25. First offer. STEVE ADAMS, 742-3726.

For Volkswagen, Mazda, AMC products, 4 Wheel Drive Jeeps—CJ-5/CJ-7, the Cherokee, the Wagoneer and the Pickup—call JOHN HINKLE at 332-2653 at 3901 Highway 82 East in Greenville, John Hinkle Volkswagen, Inc., Box 5673.

Lesson will be given on DESCRIPTIVE WORDS. Separate classes for men and women. FREE. Call Dick Holman, Benoit.

In continuous operation by the Nelken family since 1896, THE FAIR is Greenville's oldest "department store"—now ladies specialty with really appealing clothing. THE FAIR has survived floods and depressions and has grown with Greenville into four wonderful locations: THE FAIR at Greenville Mall, THE FAIR at Downtown Shopping Park, THE CONNECTION at Greenville Mall, and UNIFASHIONS at Greenville Mall.

Since 1921 GREENVILLE-BUICK-CADILLAC-PONTIAC CO. has been supplying quality cars to Deltons. They invite visitors as well as residents of the great Mississippi Delta to stop by their showroom at 522 Washington Ave. Greenville.

THE SHAW LUMBER COMPANY has all kinds of building materials. At Shaw, Miss. its address is Box E, Shaw. The phone number is 754-3231. The zip is 38773. Guy Simpson is owner-operator and is a cypress specialist. As anyone in Shaw can tell you, Mr. Simpson is a good egg, too. He gave the lumber for porch (60 ft. by 12 ft.) for old Burrus Home in Benoit.

THE STORK AND TOT SHOP in the Mainstream Mall in Greenville carries the finest lines of clothing for the carriage set through small fry years. "We Major in Minors" is their very apt slogan. Phone 332-2369.

MRS. GORDON L. HOUSE of Metcalfe sends best wishes for the success of the Delta Tour Guide and Picture Book.

LIL AND JIMMY DUNN OF GREENVILLE say "Welcome to the Delta" to visitors and tourists.

If your dry cleaning needs personal attention and real care, take it to MOSLEY CLEANERS on Highway 82. Stubborn spots don't stand a chance there.

No need to sit around wishing for pretty clothes. THE WISHING WELL at 207 Second Street in Shelby has the latest fashions. It's a popular spot with Delta gals and their moms. Phone 398-3881.

GOOD GRIEF, MISSISSIPPI could not afford to get a big town ad because the tax business is not too good. They did manage this, though: GOOD GRIEF—At the foot of the levee—population: 5—Also: 2 dogs, 3 cats and 1 old Grouch.

The MODERN BEAUTY SHOP at 401 West Sunflower in Cleveland, Mississippi is one of the town's oldest. Sometimes they simply make the ladies pretty; at other times they perform miracles. Call either Mary C. Hartley, Avo Bootwright, or Momie Barron at phone 843-5366.

Greetings from MRS. L.B. AUSTIN in Rosedale.

MR. AND MRS. W.M. CARTER of Rosedale send greetings to all fellow Deltons and visitors to this great section of Mississippi.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WILLIAM LEWIS AND MRS. FLETCHER LEWIS of Rosedale send greetings from one Bolivar County's oldest drugstores, LEWIS' DRUGSTORE in Rosedale.

Quit fighting it. Stop by SHIPLEY'S DO-NUTS at 1021 Washington Avenue in Greenville and get a couple of dozen. They're fresh and delicious. And there's another location at 1401 Highway 1 South. Many fresh baked items.

Phone 335-9668 in Greenville to get in touch with WHITT'S PET SHOP on Highway 1 South. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Billy Whitt. Registered puppies, birds, fish, and complete stock

of pet supplies.

GREENVILLE TENT & AWNING has been out on Highway 82 East almost forever. Tarpaulins, boat covers, canvas, neoprene, nylon, vinyl, stock size or custom fitted. Phone 332-7083. 1729 Hwy. 82 E., Greenville. Cushions any size.

Stop by and visit the REVELATION CHRISTIAN BOOK & GIFT SHOP in the Mainstream Mall in Greenville, Ms. The phone number is 332-3440.

Greetings from DR. PETE WALKER of Delta State University at Cleveland. He is an extraordinary photographer and his classics can be bought at a few spots in the Delta. Better buy it then and there if you see one you like.

DR. ELIZABETH WOODWARD of the School of Nursing of Delta State University sends best wishes to visitors and fellow Deltons.

SOUTHLAND KENNELS at 60 Tate Road has AKC Registered puppies. Call Billie Sue Boker at phone 335-6717 for your pet needs. All this in Greenville, Miss.

From the catfish capital and the largest county in the Delta come greetings from W.H. ALLEN, a resident of Belzoni, Mississippi. Many historic places down Belzoni way.

From the north part of Bolivar County at Shelby, WAYNE THOMPSON sends a hello and welcome to Delta visitors.

FOR SALE: One fine coon dog named "PaJo", so fast we had to break his leg to keep him from getting to the tree before the coon. Call HILLIARD LAWLER, Rosedale, Miss.

Officers of the SHELBY LIONS CLUB are Richard Westbrook, president; Malcolm Fullilove, secretary & treasurer; Larry Swanson and John Denton, vice-presidents; E. Barnett, tail twister; Pat Denton, Lion tamer; and Directors Johnny Gordon, W.E. Adams, Jim Davis, and Howard Franklin.

Richard Myers is president of the CLEVELAND EXCHANGE CLUB. First vice-president is Jim Irvin with Bobby Moore the second vice-president. Dan McQuogge is secretary.

The ROSEDALE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS CLUB is an award winning group. In 1978, they picked up a first place in city beautification; in 1977, a first place for the scrapbook. The Farm Bureau has singled the group out for honors. They take part in all community affairs: beautification, library, Scouts, Little League and they sponsor a girl to Girls' State.

After you leave Hollandale on Hwy. 61, when you go through Panther Burn before you get to Anguilla, start looking for HENRY PHELPS' ANTIQUE SHOP at Nitto Yuma. The very old building, right on the highway, to be an antique shop and museum will be open by 1979 probably. Dorothy & Henry Vick Phelps, who live in a mansion on the highway right at Nitto Yuma, have beautiful antiques. When the two tour guide staff members rounded the corner of the mansion, two furious dogs came out charging to meet them. As the staffers in their high heels ran for the car, a small black boy, high on a ladder pointing the columns and helpless to help, yelled down to reassure them, "Don't but one of them bites". Call 873-4000 to see the antiques.

Headed for Jackson? Stop by Highland Village in North Jackson off Highway 55 and visit THE CHOPPING BLOCK where the gourmet cooks will have a field day with all the utensils and kitchen accessories. And the display counters are antiques. The proprietress is Jonellie Gonier, a former resident of Hollandale.

Everyone needs a truck—new, used, big or little—it makes no difference. You need something to haul your things around in. Just think of how much more you could buy with a truck to haul it in. Get a GMC from RUSSELL MOTORS, 401 Highway 1 North. Phone 378-9077, Greenville.

Do you want to buy or sell some real estate? Go talk to Mack Payne at M.L. PAYNE REAL ESTATE & FARM LANDS. Phone number 335-9698, Greenville. He knows the Delta like the back of his hand. He's probably got something there you don't know you need—so call him.

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